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2 Second
3 Third
4 Baptist
5 Methodist
6 Universalist
7 Friends
8 St. Pauls Church
9 Court House and Gra
10 State
11 Market
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Schoolhouses
13 New Methodist Meeting House
14 Freewill Baptist do
15 Christian Chapel
16 Mariners Church
17 Custom House
18 2d Baptist 19 High Street Meeting House
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PREFACE.

We come before the Public with the third number of the Portland Reference Book. We have spent much time and taken great pains to render it correct, and believe with the exception of some easily detected typographical errors, the like of which, between printers and proof readers, will find their way into all books, that it is correct as a work of the kind can well be made.

In the portion of the Book appropriated as a City Directory, there may be occasionally a name omitted, but not from any want of attention on our part. Careful men have been employed to canvass the several wards, and we believe there is not a house in the city where inquiries have not been made as to the residents.

The returns thus obtained, have been compared with other lists, and such omissions as we could detect, have been corrected. Errors in this respect generally rest with the inquired of, and not inquirers. We have known wives to forget that they had husbands, sisters to forget that they had brothers, &c, &c, especially when they supposed that a tax bill or a notification to do military duty might be in the offing!

The statistical portions of the Book are not in any way derived from previous numbers, but are entirely new, and will be found considerably more elaborate than we have heretofore made them. The record of events has been

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continued from the last number, so that in the present volume it completes a brief history of our city for the six years up to Jan. 1, 1850, which, if preserved, will in time, be of much value, more especially as it is our intention to continue it in future numbers, unless indeed, we find the receipts from the sale of this work, &c., inadequate to pay its expenses. And here it is not improper for us to say, that thus far our compensation for our labor has not been equal to day-laborers' wages.

Our design, in short, has been, to make the Portland Reference Book a work that will be valuable to preserve for *future* as well as present, reference.

S. B. BECKETT.

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LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE OF PORTLAND.

The following is the result as to the latitude and longitude of various points in our city and vicinity, as determined after careful observation, by Major J. D. Graham, of the corps of Topographical Engineers, principal Astronomer and head of the Scientific Corps of the Commission of Boundary under the treaty of Washington.

		Deg.	Min.	Sec.
Dome of the Custom House	lat.	43	39	27
" " "	long.	70	15	40.4
City Hall,	lat.	43	39	26.7
" "	long.	70	15	57
Moody's observatory, mt.joy	lat.	43	39	56.3
" " "	long.	70	15	02
Fort Preble Flag Staff	lat.	43	38	56.3
" "	long.	70	14	00
Fort Scammel, Block house	lat.	43	36	01.1
" "	long.	70	13	08
Portland Light	lat.	43	37	23.3
" "	long.	70	12	51
Easternmost Cape Light	lat.	43	33	56.2
" "	long.	70	12	22.5

LONGITUDE IN TIME.

	h	m	s
Dome of the Custom House	4	41	02.7
City Hall	4	41	03.8
Moody's Observatory,mt.joy	4	41	00.13
Fort Preble Flag Staff	4	40	56
Fort Scammel Block house	4	40	52.5
Portland Light	4	40	51.4
Easternmost of two Lights	4	40	49.5

PORTLAND DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS—cor for corner, h for house, whf for wharf, hd for head, n for near, b for between, and ft for foot. The word street is left out as superfluous.

☞The numbering of the long streets, generally, begins at the north-easterly bounds of the city—of the cross streets, generally, at the harbor side.

ABBOT E, carriage maker, h 16 mechanic
Abbott Theophilus, teacher high school for boys
Abbot ——, machinist, bds 35 fore
Abbot John G, cooper, bds 240 cumberland
Abbot Richard, ship carpenter, h 47 brackett
Abbot H B, clergyman, bds 69 brackett
Abbot Nathan, machinist, h rear 10 park
Abbot Thos S, stage agent, h 63 spring
Abbot Alexis, boot maker, 129 middle, h 109 oxford
Abyssinian church, 46 sumner
Academy, 250 congress
Adams Silas M, ship carpenter, 21 washington
Adams Moses, bds 15 smith
Adams Caleb A, (Moody &) 186 congress, bds 115 cumberland
Adams John, caulker, village end of Tukey's bridge
Adams Thomas, ship carpenter, village end of Tukey's bridge,
Adams Wm H, shipmaster, h 2 chatham
Adams Benj, mariner, 15 willow
Adams James, mariner, 123 fore,

Adams Moses M, joiner, 251 congress
Adams Robert, mariner, bds 16 cedar
Adams Chas H, (& Barrell,) Elm House,91 federal
Adams James, shipmaster, 5 plum,
Adams James, cordwainer, h vernon court
Adams Joseph, counsellor, 88 middle, h 44 state
Adams Elijah, h 188 congress
Adams Elijah 2d, h 188 congress,
Adams Moses, teamster, h 5 oxford
Adams Moses W, trader, 27 preble, h 80 oxford
Adams Augustus, boarding house, 1 cross
Adams Amos, joiner, h 122 brackett
Adams John M, counsellor, in Europe,
Adams Alfred A, joiner, 464 congress
Advertiser Office, 74 middle
Additon L W, vocal music teacher, bds 69 brackett
Additon Joseph, bds 69 brackett
Adie Wm, shipmaster, h 43 brackett
Agrew Leonard, mariner, 81 oxford
Aitchison Wm, (& J L) dry goods, 104 middle, h 61 spring
Aitchison John L, (W &) 104 middle,bds 61 spring
Akers James, 8 oxford
Akers Mahlon, joiner, 71 spring
Akerman Wm, R R conductor, h 8 high
Alden James, h 17 mayo,
Alden Charles, joiner, h 27 cedar
Alden Wm L, clerk at American House, 259 Congress
Aldrich Jane, nurse, 93 cumberland,
Alexander John, 113 exchange
Alexander Wm W, fish dealer, 28 lime,
Aliff Moses A, stoneware maker, Deering's bridge village,
Allen Parker S, cooper, carlton place, mt joy
Allen Wm H, painter, carlton place
Allen Ann, widow, head hancock
Allen Nathl B, at Atlantic R R depot, h 36 sumner
Allen Danl F, teamster, bds 34 washington
Allen Wm C, mariner, 36 Washington

Allen John, blacksmith, h 64 portland
Allen M M, house carpenter, cor cumb and green
Allen N W, house carpenter, cor cumb and green
Allen Chas H, ostler at Gilsons, h 297 congress
Allen Chas, mariner, 13 spring
Allen Lawson C, laborer, 1 vaughan
Allen Joel, joiner, 132 exchange, h 11 cross
Allen Jane, nurse, 1 hancock
Allen Wm, confectioner, 13 exchange, h 59 danforth,
Allen Orin, laborer, h 13 union
Allen Samuel, sexton park st church, 34 union
Allen Eunice, widow, h 7 prospect
Allen Hiram, laborer, 1 vaughan
Allen Peter, laborer, 32 oak
Allen Wm, ship carpenter, 21 green
Alumby George, moulder, 251 fore
American House, 261 congress
Ames Mary, h 58 cumberland
Ames John H, cabinet maker, 58 cumberland
Ames J R, at Atlantic House, 1 india
Anderson John H, baker, 11 chapel
Anderson John, counsellor, 114 middle
Anderson John F, civil engineer, 52 free
Anderson Saml J, counsellor, 52 free
Anderson Stephen W, cordwainer, 11 chapel
Anderson Maj Robert, at Fort Preble
Anderson John H, mariner, lafayette, mt joy
Anderson James, engineer, h horse tavern, W extremity of congress
Andrews Abizer, eating rooms, 110 federal, h 11 mechanic
Andrews Wm, piano forte maker, h 39 preble,
Andrews Miss M, at 48 york
Andrews E C, bookseller, 67 exchange, h 125 cumberland
Andrews Charlotte, widow, 26 lime
Andros Peter, seaman, mt joy, near old fort sumner
Anglon Timothy, mariner, 14 union
Angus Dennis H, tailor, h 24 wilmot
Anson Wm, civil engineer, h 31 green,

Anson Wm Jr, mariner, at 31 green
Appleton John, counsellor, h 69 park
Appleton James, jeweller, 131 middle, h 29 state
Appleton Jas jr, jeweller, 131 middle, at 29 state
Appleton E W, trader, h 31 state
Appleton John W, h 37 state
Appleton Gardner, carriage maker, h 8 myrtle
Archibald Charles, shoemaker, at 64 middle
Arey Zenas C, tinman, deering st, mt joy,
Argus office, 57 exchange
Armstrong Israel, provision dealer, 111 fore
Armstrong Wm, laborer, h 2 peat
Armstrong Wm, h fox's court
Armstrong Eben, cooper, h 10 vine
Armsby Frederick, laborer, 34 middle
Arnold Wm, moulder, h 7 york
Atkins Mary, h 17 sumner
Atkins Nabby, h 17 sumner
Atkins John Y, fish dealer, com whf, h 7 parris
Atkins Grace H, widow, h 5 paris,
Atkinson James, at the steam saw mill, C E Ferry village
Atlantic and St L R R office, 32 exchange
Atlantic House, foot india
Atwick Maria, widow, h 19 canton
Atwood Ephraim, dental student, at 29 temple
Augustus John, seaman, 27 centre
Averill David, coachman, h 248 congress
Averill Ethan, stevedore, at 248 congress
Averill John, blacksmith, union whf, h 7 pearl
Averill Charles, (& Knights,) grocer, 18 india, h 11 franklin
Ayers George, joiner, h 11 centre
Ayers John, jr, h 74 federal
Ayers John, brass founder, h 26 centre
Ayers Wm H, tailor, (Cook &) 63 exchange, at Codman House
Ayres Jos N, brass founder, h 26 centre
Ayres George, seaman, h 7 maple
Ayers Mrs Mary, 23 winter
Ayers Lieut R B, at Fort Preble

BABB HENRY C, co treasurer, h 246 congress
Babcock Geo H, (& Walker,) stabler, 15 temple, h 233 cumberland
Babcock Abigail, widow, h 329 congress
Babcock E A, trader, 47 union, bds 329 congress
Babson Zebulon, trader, 319 congress, h 33 brown
Babson Washington, cooper, at horse tavern corner
Bacon Nathl, cooper, 6 garden
Bacon Nathl, at D Prince's, 10 atlantic
Bacon Elbridge, dentist, 70 park, n congress
Bagley Abner, blacksmith, 271 congress
Bagley John B, baker, h 60 brackett
Bagley Dorcas, widow, 73 fore
Bailey James, porter, 6 vine
Bailey James, jr, saddler. 6 vine
Bailey Wm, 6 Vine,
Bailey Henry, auctioneer, h 21 federal
Bailey Joseph S, bookseller, 11 new custom house, h 71 cumberland
Bailey John, clerk, h 41 federal
Bailey Samuel 2d, h 61 oxford,
Bailey Samuel, mariner, h 18 middle
Bailey Thomas, at 10 elm
Bailey Miss E D, governess orph asylum,26 myrtle
Bailey Geo A, clerk with J Bailey, bds elm house
Bailey David, laborer, bds 16 free
Bailey Gilbert L, (& Co) gunsmith, 233 fore, h 255 congress
Bailey Mrs M, h near horse tavern corner
Bailey Mrs M M, h vernon court
Bailey Geo, clerk, 10 maple
Bailey Bradley, harness maker, 30 oak
Bailey Geo H, clerk, bds 21 federal
Bailey Wm, mariner, rear 90 Washington
Bailey F W, (N W Lefavor & Co) h 41 middle
Bailey Geo W M, joiner, 25 willow
Bailey Chas L, clerk, at 60 middle
Baker Chas H, herm sealed provisions, 57 fore
Baker Chas O, R R baggage master, h 28 brown
Baker Chas, dealer in wood and coal, richardson's whf, 52 pleasant

Baker John C, jailer, 223 congress
Baker John, cordwainer, h 455 congress
Baker Fanny, h 45 india
Baker Josiah, shoe dealer, 85 middle, h 29 chesnut
Baker Abel M, wood and coal, richardson's whf, h 24 cross
Baker James H, collector of the canal, h 76 spring
Baker Edward W, commission merchant, 44 park
Baker Lucy Ann, widow, h 20 winter
Baker Wm P L, mariner, h 163 congress
Baker Wm J, wood engraver, 122 middle, bds 6 chesnut
Baker A, tailor, h 195 danforth
Baker Samuel P, clerk, 8 atlantic
Baker Michael, laborer, polleys's court
Baldwin John, seaman, rear 112 washington
Baldwin Wm P, at portland cos works, 17 fore
Balkam John A, deputy collector customs, bds U S hotel
Ball James, mariner, hancock court
Ball John M, mariner, 24 sumner
Ball John M, jr, painter, 24 sumner
Bancroft J O, at W Corey's, h 112 cumberland
Bancroft Smyrna O, chair-maker, 3 quincy,
Bangs James F F, chair-painter, 9 myrtle
Bangs Mrs Hannah H, school teacher, 41 pleasant
Banks Elias, clerk with Jones & Hammond, h 33 spring
Banks E P, (& Hatch,) jeweler, 72 exchange, bds at elm house
Bank of Cumberland, 66 exchange
Bannen Thos, laborer, 27 cotton
Barbarick Theophilus,packet-master,h 106 danforth
Barbarick Theophilus, jr, 106 danforth
Barbarick John, carpenter, near 104 danforth
Barbour Stillman, at Alex'r Barbour's,117 congress
Barbour Cha's J, (J & C) shoe dealer, 8 exchange h 7 wilmot
Barbour John,(J & C) 8 exchange, h 32 hampshire
Barbour Alex'r,steam mill,foot india,h 117 congress
Barbour Wm, mason, h 19 vine

Barbour Mrs Harriet, boarding house, 26 free
Barbour H, iron founder, bds 4 cross
Barbour John, joiner, 23 mayo
Barker Nathan, livery stable, temple, h 16 temple
Barker Jas L, cabinet maker, h 79 oxford
Barnard Edward S, mariner, rear 35 india
Barnes Chas F, clerk, 38 oxford
Barnes Harris C, surveyor of lumber, h 35 federal
Barnes Nathan, joiner, h 240 cumberland
Barnes Joseph, rigger. 9 spring
Barnes Phinehas, counsellor, h 66 danforth
Barnes James, turner, 10 union, h 5 cross
Barnes Wm, 9 spring
Barnet Mary Ann, widow, 10 oxford
Barnet Chas F, mariner, 10 oxford
Barnet Benj D, mariner, 10 oxford
Barnum J C Clothier, 163 middle, bds codman house
Barnum Isaac W, tin worker, at 60 middle
Barr Francis B, shoemaker, h 24 smith
Barr Geo H, ropemaker, h 24 smith
Barr Robert, farmer, 18 smith
Barr Lucy M, widow, h 24 smith
Barr Nancy, h 18 smith
Barr Jane, h 18 smith
Barrel Samuel, at 73 spring
Barrell Charles, 73 spring
Barrell Joshua, (Adams &) elm house, 91 federal
Barrell Rosco G, clerk, at elm house
Barrett Charles E, treasurer A & St L railroad, 32 exchange, h 211 congress
Barrett Chas W, civil engineer, bds 211 congress
Barrows Worthy C, lumber dealer, h 19 parris
Barstow Geo S, (Dyer &) cooper, h 14 hampshire
Barstow Hetherly, mason, 8 spruce
Barstow Abba W, tailoress, at 14 clark
Bartells Wm H, at 33 brackett
Bartells John, merchant, h 33 brackett
Bartells Nathl D, painter, at 33 brackett
Bartol Horace V, (Staples &) 36 high
Bartol George, merchant. h 36 high
Bartol Reuben, joiner, north end tukey's bridge

Bartlett Wm, sailmaker, union whf, h 42 middle
Bartlett John K, sailmaker, at 42 middle
Bartlett Isaac, joiner,hd widgery's whf, h 16 spruce
Bartlett Alex'r P, joiner, h 215½ fore
Bartlett Eunice E, widow, h 13 vine
Bartlett L A, female physician, 203 congress
Bartlett Horace, harness maker, 30 oak
Bartlett Joseph E, h 54 franklin
Basset Thomas, laborer, merrill st, mt joy
Batchelder Joseph, chair maker, 21 washington
Batchelder Levi L, shipmaster, 108 federal
Batchelder Mary, widow, 70 york,
Batchelder J C, blacksmith, bds 70 york
Bates Turner, seaman, 60 york
Bauermeister Geo, furrier, h 12 parris
Baxter Robert P, rigger, rear 62 fore
Baxter Wm H, trader, bds 26 brown
Baxter Elihu, physician, h 26 brown
Baxter Henry, mariner, h 16 deer
Beal Hiram, joiner, h 52 spring
Beal John, joiner, 59 franklin
Beal Geo W, machinist, 34 st lawrence, cor george
Beal Rufus, joiner, h 59 franklin
Beal Ebenezer, ship carpenter,westbrook side deering's bridge
Beal Saml N, trader, commercial whf, h 13 casco
Beals Wm, (& Quincy,) 89 exchange,h 21 pleasant
Beaman Harriet, seamstress, 12 sumner
Beaman Frederick, mariner, 9 wilmot
Bean Wm A, mate steamboat, h rear 9 middle
Bean Rufus D, clerk for portland co, bds 26 pearl
Bearce Dexter, boarding house, 369 congress
Bearce C D, periodical depot,79 middle,h 16 temple
Bearce George, truckman, h 98 green
Bearce Alexander, cabinet maker, 21 hampshire
Beattie A C, grocer, 82 spring
Beckett Abigail, widow, 33 hampshire
Beckett Sarah N,school teacher, bds 239 cumberl'd
Beckett Sylvester B, 34 st lawrence, cor george
Beckett C E, druggist,187 congress,h 33 hampshire
Beckett Wm C, tailor, 135½ middle,h 239 cumberl'd

Beckett Susan S, widow, 40 franklin
Bedlow Cornelius, trader, h 24 chesnut
Belford E P & M L, millinery goods, 124 middle
Belford Judith T, widow, h 22 franklin
Bell Amelia, widow, 4 elm
Bell George B., ship master, h 4 elm
Bell John, cabinet maker, 3 clark
Bell Benj., painter, 107 federal, h 23 sumner
Bell Sophia, widow, h 87 cumberland
Bell Samuel, (& Elder) shoe store, 25 middle h 63 franklin
Bell Alexander, at W. Corey's, h 35 green
Bell John, ostler, bds 367 congress
Bellmore John F., farmer, C. E. ferry village
Bellows Frederick, clerk, at 6 chesnut
Benjamin John, mariner, n abyssinnian church
Bennett Frederick, trader, 364 congress
Bennett Charles E., hair dresser, under U. S. hotel
Bennett J N, cordwainer, at J. A. Nye's, bds 34 union
Bennett Henry, butcher, h horse tavern corner
Bennett Wm., soap boiler, at S. R. Fernald's, cor brackett and vaughan
Bennett Edward, seaman, hancock court
Bennett Francis, trader, 147 congress
Benson William B., R. R. contractor, bds elm house
Benson ——, joiner, h 11 prospect
Benson Sarah, widow, 7 freeman's lane
Bernard David A., cordwainer, 457 congress
Berry James, joiner, 9 hanover
Berry Joseph, shoe dealer, 83 fore, h 17 india
Berry Wm. B., pump and block maker, h 62 oxford
Berry William, Boston Rail Road depot, h 70 york
Berry Ira, inspector of customs, h 15 cross
Berry John, berry's house, horse tavern corner
Bibber Hannah, widow, 3 franklin
Bibber Wm. P., mariner, 3 franklin
Bibber Joel, rigger, 10 india
Bickford Enoch, joiner, vaughan
Bickford Joshua, laborer, 21 spring
Billings Leonard, agent propellors, h 5 willow
Billings John, blacksmith, h 3 lowell's avenue

Billings Hiram, clerk, bds 3 lowell's avenue
Billings Ephraim, cooper, 2 wilmot
Binney John B., carriage maker, in california
Bird Robert A., deputy sheriff,122 middle,h 3 myrtle
Bird Seth, h 43 pleasant
Bisbee Rufus, shoe dealer, h 86 green
Bishop —— machinist, 41 fore
Bishop Enos, mariner, 60 cumberland
Bla Mitchell, laborer, h 6 neal
Black Josiah, wood dealer, lafayette, mt. joy
Black Ira, painter, h 27 green
Blackstone William, ship carpenter, h 59 york
Blackstone Albion, mason, 60 middle
Blair Sarah, phrenologist, h 98 exchange
Blair John, house carpenter, 364 congress
Blair John, 49 st. lawrence
Blair Robert, blacksmith, on tukey's bridge
Blake Mary, widow, h 60 fore
Blake Samuel, ship master, h high court
Blake Sarah, widow, at J. Huston's, vaughan
Blake Washington L., truckman, h 4 peat
Blake Francis, wheelright, h 39 chesnut
Blake John, joiner, h 222 cumberland
Blake Charles, baker, 330 congress
Blake Nathaniel, broker, 5 central whf., h 32 park
Blake Charles T., sail maker, 7 quincy
Blake Irving, baker, h 336 congress
Blake Chas. H., piano maker, with Geo. Clark, h 3 alder
Blake Miss Mary, tailoress, at 7 spruce
Blake Calvin E. mariner, cor salem st and salem lane
Blake Susan,widow, corner salem st. and salem lane
Blake S A (& Davis) straw goods, 54 union, h 28 tyng
Blake W L, painter, bds 69 spring
Blake Geo D, baker, 27 green
Blanchard Geo. H. (& Cahoon) 208 fore, h 22 high
Blanchard Nathaniel, merchant, h 30 high
Blanchard Nathaniel 2d, merchant, h 19 fore
Blanchard Almira, widow, h 22 high

Blanchard Samuel, iron store, 120 fore, h 18 sumner
Blanchard John D , shipmaster, h 78 danforth
Blanchard Joseph B., joiner, h 22 mayo
Blanchard Susan D., dress maker, 48 free
Blanchard Augustus, at 30 high
Blasdell Nicholas J., seaman, 15 fore
Blasdell Nicholas, steamboat engineer, h 25 smith
Blasdell Levi, machinist, h 13 salem
Blasdell Susan, widow, 15 fore
Blasdell Edwd. R., boiler maker, 15 fore
Blasdell Geo. W., bds 15 fore
Bluefield Samuel, cooper, h 20 clark
Bodge Almarin, R. R. conductor, 51½ middle
Bolen John, mariner, 11 willow
Bolton Ths., blacksmith, 11 portland, h 12 alder
Bolton Eli, blacksmith, C. E. ferry village
Bolton Peter, joiner, h 14 spruce
Bolton Levi, joiner, h 122 spring
Bolton E G., edge tool maker, h 10 brattle
Bolton Daniel, ship carpenter, westbrook side deering's bridge
Bond John, copper smith, 23 union, h rear 19 wilmot
Bond Mary A., widow, rear of 19 wilmot
Bond Samuel, cooper, spring, near western cemetery
Bond Edwin F., rear of 19 wilmot
Bond George, seaman, h 115 congress
Bonney Varney, printer, 174 middle
Bonney Hannah, boarding house, 174 middle
Bonney Marshall, joiner, h 8 hancock
Bonney Betsey, nurse, 10 mechanic
Bonney Joseph, portland company's works, 80 sumner
Bonney Andrew, portland company's works, 80 sumner
Bonney Lewis, portland company's works, 80 sumner
Boody Henry H., merchant, 237 congress
Boothby James L , (& Co.) grocer, bds 80 green
Boothby Samuel, trader, h 21 elm
Bourn Benj., ship carpenter, north end tukey's bridge

Bourn Asa H., ship carpenter, north end tukey's bridge
Bourne Major B., seaman, 24 winter
Bourne Meletiah, seaman, 102 brackett
Bowditch J. Jr., on Boston R. R., h 19 clark
Bowe Alexander, clerk, 45 green
Bowe Abel S., frothingham's court
Bowen Sylvanus, on Rail Road, 10 quincy
Bowers Ephraim H., truckman, 8 oxford
Bowhan Dennis, laborer, 27 cotton
Bowley Wm. W., blacksmith, at 11 casco
Boyce Neal, trader, h 5 danforth
Boyd David, rigger, union wbf, h 16 federal
Boyd William, counsellor, 68 danforth
Boyd John P., counsellor, 74 middle, h 55 free
Boyd James L., cooper, 14 gray
Boyd Hannah, widow, h 33 high
Boyd Robert, dry goods, 72 middle, h 33 high
Boyd Robert S., ship master, 13 park
Boyd Lendell G. S., 135 danforth
Boyd James, laborer, 11 lime
Boyle Michael, laborer, at 10 free
Boyle —— laborer, h 5 centre
Boyle Patrick, laborer, h field near mariner's fountain
Boynton Henry J., dentist, 165 1-2 middle, h 31 green
Boynton Hiram, wharf builder, 17 1-2 fore
Brackett James, truckman, h 30 spring
Brackett George, laborer, h 37 preble
Brackett Seth, painter, vaughan
Brackett Luther, commission merchant, h 24 gray
Brackett C. W. F., clerk at O'Brion Brothers
Brackett Stephen B., trader, north end tukey's bridge
Bradbury Wm., confectioner, 43 union, h 50 union
Bradbury Charles, cooper, 40 oak
Bradbury Henry, trader, h 15 hancock
Bradbury George L., joiner, h 6 middle
Bradbury Thomas, joiner, h 17 hancock
Bradbury Eunice, widow, h 5 bradbury's court

Bradbury Andrew, cooper, 40 oak
Bradbury Nathaniel R., cordwainer, h 47 green
Bradbury Mary C., nurse, bds 13 myrtle
Bradeen Theodore, hotel, 417 congress
Bradford Charles, trader, 242 congress
Bradford Ira, trader, h 91 brackett
Bradford Joseph, tool maker, 41 union, h 18 cedar
Bradford Freeman, register of probate, h 76 free
Bradford John, spar-maker, h 13 york
Bradford William, boarding house, 82 federal
Bradford Joseph C., sail maker, 4 spruce
Bradford Elizabeth, widow, at 4 spruce
Bradish Albion, baker, at 16 vine
Bradish Levi, 26 franklin
Bradish David, h 16 vine, cor ashland avenue
Bradish Horatio, cooper, 16 vine
Bradlee E. Smith, music teacher, at 49 middle
Bradley James 2d, truckman, 12 danforth
Bradley James Jr., truckman, 1 centre
Bradley Richard B., mariner, near abyssinian church
Bradley Leonard W., 46 federal
Bradley John, trader, 24 cotton
Bradley James, laborer, stetson's lane, foot centre
Brady John, laborer, stetson's lane, near foot centre
Bragdon Anne, widow, 33 india
Bragdon Wm. W., joiner, 251 cumberland
Bragden Samuel H., joiner, at 37 oxford
Bragg Olive, widow, h 230 cumberland
Bragg Miss M. L., bds 12 green
Branagen Benard, laborer, h 11 lime
Branagen John, laborer, h 104 fore
Branscomb Clarissa, widow, at Byron Greenough's
Brant Charles H., boarding house, 117 fore
Brasington Joseph L., cordwainer, 64 middle
Brazier Harrison, lumber yard, portland pier, h 6 locust
Brazier Joseph R., dealer in lumber, h 6 smith
Brazier John H., cooper, h 16 union
Brazier George, ship master, 7 state
Brazier Mary L., widow, 46 atlantic
Brazier Ruth Ann, widow, 64 cumberland

Brazier Enoch, ship master, 66 pleasant
Bremon Jane, h 25 smith
Breslin Betsey, widow, 17 cedar
Brett Ira, joiner, h 6 hanover
Brackett Alonzo B., steam engineer, at 84 sumner
Briggs William, rigger, central wharf, h 19 york
Briggs Nancy, widow, 5 prospect
Briggs George H., cabinet maker, bds 5 prospect
Briggs Elbridge G., bds 17 franklin
Brighton Peter, seaman, hd hancock court
Bristow George, joiner, bds 171 cumberland
British Consulate, 22 exchange
Broaderick John, laborer, bds 1 washington
Broaderick Thomas, laborer, near sugar house
Brock George, joiner, 171 cumberland
Brock Daniel, trader, 77 green
Brock Charles, trader, old county road
Brock Nehemiah, joiner, 9 canton
Brock Robert, clerk, bds 77 green
Brock Benjamin, truckman, 10 beach
Brock Benj. jr., truckman, h 26 york
Brogart William, mariner, tukesbury's court
Brooks Hiram, cooper, union wharf, h 26 tyng
Brooks John, cooper, canal, h 12 summer
Brooks James S., cooper, canal, h 8 summer
Brooks John C., iron store, long whf, h 63 free
Brooks Mrs. George, h 59 free
Brooks Ann, widow, h 61 pleasant
Brooks Stephen P., brickmaker, 107 green
Brooks Betsey, widow, 12 summer
Brooks Reial, blacksmith, 364 congress
Brown Isaac H., steam engineer for portland co., h 93 green
Brown Levi S., iron founder, 17 tate
Brown John J., broker, 70 exchange, h 40 spring
Brown Wm. F., rigger, 6 hall's avenue
Brown Patrick, laborer, h 1 washington
Brown S E, pastor temple st church, h 3 cotton
Brown John B., merchant, h 36 spring
Brown Edward, mariner, h 20 india
Brown George W., joiner, h 22 oxford

Brown George, stevedore, 59 fore
Brown Benj , machinist, milk, h 11 free
Brown Nathaniel, joiner, h 28 gray
Brown Thomas H., truckman, h walker's court
Brown Thomas P., mariner, 57 cumberland
Brown Wm., at elm house
Brown Elvira Mrs., h 43 pleasant
Brown William, barber, h 10 oxford
Brown Wm. P., mariner, hancock avenue
Brown Wm , hancock court
Brown Daniel, joiner, 60 congress
Brown Thomas, h 22 middle
Brown Mrs. Thomas, h 22 middle
Brown Aaron, joiner, bds 29 centre
Brown Charles H., printer, bds 29 green
Brown James, block maker, 8 spring
Brown Maurice, stevedore, 13 preble
Brown Isaac, tanner, h 93 green
Brown John, farmer, h 102 danforth
Brown Mrs. R., 13 winter
Brown Mrs., widow, 7 maple
Brown Wm. H., merrill st, mt joy
Brown John, carpenter, lafayette, mt joy
Brown Hannah F., tailoress, rear 19 washington
Brown Benj. F., portland co's works, 17 fore
Brown Margaret, widow, hd hancock
Brown Elias P., machinist, bds 11 india
Brown George, truckman, 54 fore
Brown Ruth, widow, 22 oxford
Brown Isaac, blacksmith, 30 oxford
Brown John, mariner, 89 fore
Brown Peter W., ship master, ferry village
Brown Otis, machinist, 119 exchange
Bryant Daniel, mason, 109 congress, mt joy
Bryant James, music teacher, h 228 congress
Bryant Joseph, piano maker, at 3 lime, h 7 middle
Bryant Charles F., joiner, h 7 middle
Bryant Rebecca, widow, 26 franklin
Bryant Lemuel, sailmaker, 28 wilmot
Bryant Samuel, block-maker, central whf, h 12 south
Bryant Timothy, sailmaker, h 175 congress

Bryant William, cooper, h 6 york
Bryant Joseph, sugar box maker, 12 quincy
Buck Cyrus, joiner, at 240 congress
Buck Chauncy L., baker, bds 3 prospect
Buck Roland, (Emery &) grocer, 267 congress, h 139 oxford
Buck William, steamboat hand, h 149 congress
Bucknam Joshua, machinist, 16 st lawrence
Budd Wm., boarding house, 2 lime
Bunce Lewis, oyster saloon, 62 middle, h 11 paris
Buntin Elizabeth, widow, rear 28 wilmot
Burch James, truckman, h cor congress and bramhall
Burdick Philander, coachman, h 13 preble
Burdick Wm., coachman, h 76 spring
Burges Henry S., auctioneer, 147 congress
Burke John W., shipping master, 109 fore
Burke John, laborer, 5 centre
Burke Richard, laborer, h 2 cobb's court
Burke Wm. joiner, h 9 spruce
Burke Wm., laborer, 55 york
Burke John, blacksmith, 28 pleasant
Burke Enoch, in steamer, hancock court
Burke Patrick, carpenter, 8 lime
Burnham Edward, dry goods dealer, h 65 spring
Burnham George 2d, tanner, bds 93 spring
Burnham Mary, widow, h 7 prospect
Burnham James, mason, congress, near observatory
Burnham Geo., cooper, burnham's whf, h 44 federal
Burnham John, green, n portland
Burnham George W., brick-maker, horse tavern
Burnham James, tanner, 3 poor's court
Burnham Ira A., congress, n observatory
Burnell Samuel jr., oyster cellar, h 21 elm
Burnet Wm. H., laborer, h 4 poor's court
Burnet James, blacksmith, 10 oxford
Burns George, blacksmith, h 42 fore
Burns Henry B , pump and block-maker, widgery's whf, h 179 congress
Burns Harrison B., sail-maker, 20 silver
Burns Samuel W., sexton casco st church, h 37 oak

Burns Chandler, caulker, h 24 smith
Burns John, sugar refiner, h 21 cotton
Burns Edwd., painter, h 51 green
Burns Matthew, laborer, bds 51 green
Burns Patrick, blacksmith, bds 41 york
Burns Wm., blacksmith, at 15 india
Burns Albert, caulker, 20 silver
Burroughs Robert, boiler maker, 27 washington
Bush George, seaman, lafayette, mt joy
Butler Alford, clothing store, 179 fore, h 25 fore
Butler Samuel, block-maker, h 2 bradbury's court
Butler Moses R., mariner, h 2 summer
Butler Cornelius B., ship yd, end Boston R. Road bridge
Butler Wm., mariner, south of old fort, mt joy
Butler George, painter, 19 hanover
Butler Mary, widow, 2 spring
Butler Sarah, widow, h 155 cumberland
Butler Abigail, at depot hotel
Butler Richard, ship carpenter, C. E. ferry village
Butler M. M., counsellor, 112 middle, h 7 pine
Butterfield Susan, widow, h 51 york
Butterfield Samuel, clerk, h 1 lowell's avenue
Butterfield G. H , ostler, depot hotel
Buttrick John B., chair maker, 17 pearl
Buttrick Aaron, bds at 5 prospect
Buxton David, book-binder, 194 congress
Buxton Samuel, fruit and lunch shop, 37 exchange
Buxton Francis W., block-maker, 37 exchange
Buxton Samuel jr., sail maker, 37 exchange
Buzzell Charles, clerk, 111 fore
Byram Orville, mason, 10 portland
Byram Dianna, boarding house, 251 fore
Bysen Andrew, laborer, 5 freeman's lane

CADAGHAN JOHN, ship carpenter, 3 centre
Caffey James, laborer, 1 york
Cahill Michael, R. R. baggage master, 5 tyng
Cahoon James B., city mayor, h 98 free
Cahoon Charles W., trader, 187 fore, at 98 free

Cain Thomas, laborer, 97 danforth
Callen Patrick, laborer, 25 chesnut
Caleb Antonio, boarding house, 2 willow, cor fore
Caleb John O., ship master, h 16 dow
Calef Wm., packet master, h 33 fore
Calef John, packet master, 12 spring
Campbell John, ship carpenter, 19 hampshire
Campbell Phebe, widow, hancock court
Campbell Wm., ship carpenter, 30 oxford
Cammett Dudley, portland pier, h 36 india
Cammett Charles W., block maker, 36 india
Cammett Wm., shipmaster, 18 cross
Cammett Stephen, at W. Cammett's, 18 cross
Cammett John, block-maker, 36 india
Canal Bank, 88 middle
Canan James E., seaman, 83 brackett
Canan Mrs. Ann, h 83 brackett
Canary James, laborer, south of old fort, mt joy
Canary Wm., laborer, hd hancock
Capen Charles, h 64 sumner
Capen David B., clerk, 19 fore
Capen Thos. R., at the south
Capen William, inspector of customs, h 17 willow
Capen Harriet, widow, 23 high
Card Jacob A., cabinet maker, h 4 oxford
Cardiff John D, currier, westbrook end deering's bridge
Carey Manners, laborer, 27 cotton
Carey James H, pedlar, at 17 cedar
Carl Edward, laborer, 5 cobb's court
Carl Charles, mail carrier, h 75 federal
Carland Patrick, laborer, 12 danforth
Carlin Michael, laborer, 3 york
Carlton Wm, joiner, 44 parris
Carlton John, cooper, 251 fore
Carlton Phebe, widow, h 464 congress
Carlton Ainsworth, cordwainer, h 25 brown
Carlton Enoch, pattern maker, 19 parris
Carlton Samuel L., daguerreotypist, at 49 middle
Carlton John, cooper, at 24 cotton
Carmighael George, seaman, 97 danforth

Carmighael Wm G, seaman, 97 danforth
Carr Thomas, laborer, 11 preble
Carr John, painter, 71 exchange, h 46 federal
Carr Wm W, 6 exchange, h 39 federal
Carr Henry, clerk, bds atlantic house, foot india
Carr Josiah, physician, 46 high
Carrol Patrick H, cooper, 2 franklin
Carrol Thomas, trader, 14 willow
Carruthers J J, pastor of 2d parish, h 47 india
Carruthers Charles H, founder, 3 mechanic
Carruthers James, clergyman, 78 sumner
Carten John, shoemaker, h 33 franklin
Carten Nancy, washwoman, 13 danforth
Carter George G, sail-maker, at 4 sumner
Carter Betsey, widow, h 4 sumner
Carter Artemas, (& Son) apothecary, 149 middle
Carter Artemas jr, (A C & Son) h 11 cedar
Carter Josiah, 48 free
Carter Ezra jr, (Sanborn &) 55 exchange, h 30 free
Carter C S, ins agent, 45 exchange, h 46 danforth
Carter John H, painter, 7 church
Carter Henry, editor Advertiser, 41 brackett
Carter John, painter, bds 9 gray
Carter Hus, trader, h 31 oak
Carter ——— widow, at U S hotel
Carter F B, clerk, at american house
Carvin Michael, laborer, bank st, foot centre
Casco house, 95 middle
Casco st church, 25 casco
Casco bank, 93 1-2 middle
Casey Luke, laborer, 3 cobb's court
Casey James, cooper, 85 green
Cassady James, laborer, 13 cotton
Cassady Philip, laborer, h n vaughan's bridge
Castell Joseph, rigger, h 21 vine
Catholic Church, 32 state
Caughlin John, boot maker, 1 pleasant
Chadbourn Betsey, 5 chapel
Chadbourn Joseph W, cordwainer, 80 spring
Chadbourn Adoniram J, machinist, 27 fore
Chadbourn Wm, ship carpenter, C E ferry village

Chadbourn Raymond, joiner, 8 parris
Chadbourn Simeon, joiner, 229 cumberland
Chadwick Samuel, merchant, 24 long whf, h 249 cong
Chadwick Ths, merchant, 46 park
Chadwick Wm, artist, at 249 congress
Chambers Margaret T, widow, 30 winter
Chamberlain Gilbert, joiner, 33 india
Chamberlain J P, blacksmith, 27 york
Chamberlain Thomas G, R R conductor, 23 franklin
Chamberlain Mary, widow, at 33 federal
Champhrosay Ann, widow, 49 federal
Chandler Daniel H, musician, h hall's lane
Chandler John, ship carpenter, h 9 india
Chandler Judah, trader, commercial whf, h 45 fore
Chandler David, teamster, 43 fore
Chandler Joel, at 34 hampshire
Chandler John, seaman, 10 freeman's lane
Chandler Reuben, ship master, 28 adams
Chandler Judah, mariner, 21 myrtle
Chandler Susan, 16 brackett
Chaney Benj G, marble worker, 308 congress
Chapin Henry M, printer, 13 free
Chapin Charles G, whip maker, at 38 brown
Chaplin Jacob, cooper, bds 2 york
Chapman Nathan, carver, h 28 chesnut
Charles James, trader, 367 congress
Chase D T, trader, long whf, h 153 cumberland
Chase S B, with S Chase & Son, h 61 federal
Chase Robert, joiner, h 85 oxford
Chase Charles C A, chair-maker, at 4 stone
Chase John, cooper, h 70 sumner
Chase Eliza, widow, h 8 middle
Chase Wm S, 21 long whf, h 2 pine
Chase Abel jr, cooper, 72 sumner
Chase John W, shipmaster, h 9 mountfort
Chase Stephen, cooper, h 6 mountfort
Chase Edward, fisherman, h india court
Chase Samuel jr, cooper, h 62 oxford
Chase Saml (& Son)-widgery's whf, h 23 pearl
Chase Daniel D, hard ware dealer, 175 middle, h 155 cumberland

Chase Wm W, mariner, h 6 mountfort
Chase Sewall C, mason, h 104 brackett
Chase Caleb, h 4 stone
Chase Sarah, widow, h 44 franklin
Chase Jane, widow, h 65 oxford
Chase Warren E, physician, h 6 brown, between congress and free
Chase Sumner B, physician, cor free and centre
Chase Nancy, widow, 72 sumner
Chase Benj P, cooper, 33 fore
Chase Benj G, cooper, 33 fore
Chase Samuel S, mariner, 39 sumner
Chase Geo W, mariner, 60 franklin
Chase Edw P, mason, h 133 brackett
Chase ——— widow, 25 spring
Chase Danl P, printer, 4 stone
Cheever Jacob, cabinet maker, at ferry village
Chellies Benj B, joiner, at 2 lime
Chellies Chas A, trader, at 27 wilmot
Chenery Ebenezer, cabinet-maker, h 18 federal
Chenery Martin, cooper, 3 silver
Chesley Samuel, tailor, h 4 state
Chesley Joseph, ship carpenter, village end tukey's bridge
Chick Amos, mariner, 22 tyng
Chickering Saben, truckman, rear 59 washington
Chickering Dana, cordwainer, rear 59 washington
Chickering Rev. John W, pastor high st church, h 401 congress
Child Charles W, h 17 cross
Chipman Lewis, joiner, 1 federal
Chipman Wm, hack driver, 358 congress
Chipman Isaiah M, fisherman, h 32 green
Chipman Jeremiah S, expressman, at U S hotel
Choate Daniel L, shipmaster, h 20 cross
Choate Ebenezer D, shipmaster, h 32 india
Choate Mary, widow, 32 india
Choate Daniel, bds 32 india
Christian Chapel, 13 temple
Christie John, laborer, 11 clark
Churchill George A., in Havana

Churchill James M, with family, in cuba
Churchill Wm N N, shipmaster, 95 cumberland
Churchill James C, 45 exchange, h 198 congress
Churchill H B, at 198 congress
Churchill Edwin, merchant, h 65 park
Chute John, cashier casco bank, h 449 congress
Chute Margaret, widow, rear 62 fore
City Hall, junction congress and middle
Clahan John F, ferry toll taker, ferry village
Claherty John, laborer, 55 york
Claherty John 2d, laborer, bds 55 york
Claherty James, laborer, bds 55 york
Claherty Peter, laborer, 12 freeman's lane
Clancy Patrick, laborer, 6 ingraham's court
Clancy James, laborer, 63 washington
Clancy Mrs, widow, 20 north
Clancy Patrick, tailor, 143 congress
Clapp Mrs Asa, 251 congress
Clapp Asa W H, merchant, h 251 congress
Clapp Charles Q, merchant, h 45 spring
Clapp Oliver, h 18 deer
Clapp Hannah, widow, 18 casco
Clapp Chas B, clerk, at casco house
Claridge William, truckman, h 74 brackett
Clark E M, trader, 76 exchange, at casco house
Clark George H, piano maker, h 34 chesnut
Clark Ezra, tin worker, 45 union, h 6 parris
Clark Jacob, constable, h 10 park place
Clark Thomas, in steam boat, h 113 congress
Clark Freeman S, 231 fore, h 10 park place
Clark John H, harness maker, 13 mechanic
Clark Susan, widow, 212 congress
Clark Archibald, clerk, bds 212 congress
Clark Jonas W, cabinet maker, 223 cumberland
Clark Samuel, h 6 hancock
Clark George, cabinet maker, 101 federal, h 30 brown
Clark Eliphalet, physician, h 239 congress
Clark Elliot F, trader, cor gray and brackett
Clark John, laborer, 15 centre
Clark Joseph B, stable keeper, h 13 tyng

Clark Simon P, seaman, hancock court
Clark Barney, laborer, 63 washington
Clark George W, machinist, at 15 india
Clark S D, machinist, atlantic house, foot india
Clark Seth, tin worker, 80 cumberland
Clark Francis, joiner, foot franklin
Clark Mrs Elizabeth, 3 pearl court
Clark Holman, caulker, 20 silver
Clark William, at 21 myrtle
Clark Joseph, piano maker, 64 franklin
Clark Wm, mariner, C E ferry village
Clark F W, brickmaker, west end portland st
Clark Thos S, painter, Libby's corner
Clark Stillman J, distiller, h walker's court
Clark Hall, ostler, 13 tyng
Clark Dorothy, widow, 20 south
Clary Dolly, widow, at 23 silver
Cleasby Arthur, joiner, h 77 brackett
Cleasby Hugh, laborer, Richardson's square
Cleary Bartholemew S, sugar maker, h 12 york
Cleary Wm, laborer, h stetson's lane
Cleaskey Peter, laborer, h 112 danforth
Cleaves Nathan, joiner, h 7 cedar
Clifford Nathan, counsellor, 161 middle h 40 high
Clinton Lucy, 32 middle
Cloudman Paul, joiner, h 1 cross
Cloudman John G, portrait painter, 32 lime
Cloudman W G, artist, at 39 hampshire
Cloudman D P, joiner, h 39 hampshire
Cloudman Martha R, dress maker, 11 chapel
Clough John, shipmaster, 57 fore
Clough Thos, ship carpenter, village end Tukey's bridge
Clough Elizabeth, widow, h 41 york,
Clough Josiah B, shipmaster, h 32 chesnut
Clum Wm B, telegraph clerk, at Codman house
Clunan John, laborer, h 55 york
Coakley Timothy, h rear south side market square
Cobb Cyrus L, founder, 25 cotton
Cobb Morris B, cor green and portland
Cobb Roswell, clerk, 9 brown

Cobb Thomas, mason, h 13 parris
Cobb Seward P. caulker, 16 mountfort
Cobb Lemuel, (& co.) commercial whf, h 42 federal
Cobb Wm R, trader, 189 fore, h 26 federal
Cobb Mary A and Anna, at 42 federal
Cobb Mrs Charles, bds 193 congress
Cobb H A, milliner, h 11 myrtle
Cobb Samuel D, blacksmith, h 23 union
Cobb George W, joiner, h 78 oxford
Cobb Matthew, (& Staples) 250 fore, h 25 brown
Cobb Rufus S, shipmaster, h 5 tyng
Cobb N F, carpenter, h rear dow
Cobb Frederick, locomotive fireman, h 29 york
Cobb Benjamin, 12 spring
Cobb Edward, mason, 338 congress,
Cobb James, wharf builder, h 18 hanover
Coburn James M, mariner, 123 fore
Coburn John, trader, 68 green
Cochran Hugh, laborer, waverly place, spring
Codman R A L, councillor, 130 middle h 56 free
Codman house, 5 temple
Coe George, at P O, h 21 franklin
Coe Eleanor P, widow, h 113 cumberland
Coe Richard, cordwainer, h 28 brackett
Coffin Henry, shipmaster, h 38 franklin
Coffin Isaiah H, mason, h 11 salem
Coffin Charles R, dentist 256 congress
Coffin John, blacksmith, 14 federal
Coffin Mrs Ruth, near vaughan's bridge
Coffin Michael, laborer, york near sugar house
Coffin Napthali, farmer, 90 federal
Coffee James, laborer, h 124 1-2 exchange
Cogswell Margaret E, widow, h 74 danforth
Coin Martin, laborer, bds 55 york
Colby Samuel, stevedore, h 9 summer
Colby Ambrose, bonnet store, 56 union
Colby Sarah, widow, 6 federal
Colcord Hannah F, dry goods, 326 congress
Colcord Mrs Mary G, at 25 sumner
Colcord J W, academy instructor, 70 spring
Cole Stephen, porter, at Casco house

Cole Edmond clerk, h 26 chesnut
Cole Daniel cordwainer, h 17 green
Cole Charles O, artist, h 41 centre
Cole Lorenzo D, 47 exchange, h 36 franklin
Cole John, laborer, hancock court
Cole H G, trader, 29 hampshire
Cole T G, house joiner, 2 lime
Cole Miss S H, tailoress, bds 78 state
Colesworthy D C, hd commercial whf, h 38 middle
C lesworthy D P, h 9 wilmot
Colesworthy S H, 69 exchange, h 9 wilmot
Collagan Wm, shipmaster, at 405 congress
Collagan William, laborer, 43 chesnut
Collagan Patrick, laborer, 43 chesnut
Colley Mrs Albert, dyer's lane, rear 27 wilmot
Colley Joseph, stevedore, 20 silver
Colley Francis, stevedore, 4 plum
Colley Charles C, stevedore, h 7 park
Colley Moses H, carpenter, 107 congress
Collins Joseph W, joiner, h 106 federal
Collins Hannah, english goods, 1 under U S hotel
Collins Mrs John, h 15 willow
Collins Charles, ship master, C E, ferry village
Collins John, tanner, 96 green
Collins John, laborer, 15 centre
Collins William, laborer, 15 center
Colman Patrick, laborer, 85 green
Colman Thos, laborer, york, near sugar house
Coltman John, h 39 oxford
Commercial House, 111 fore
Conant Alvah, (Hall &) trader, 190 fore, h 3 gray
Conant George, fish market, h 26 adams
Conant George jr, trader, at 26 adams
Condle James, machinist, 29 india
Condon Richard, joiner, 271 fore
Conley John, laborer, h 4 tukesbury's court
Conley John, trader, propeller whf, h 13 silver
Conley Owen, laborer, 65 washington
Conley Patrick, laborer, 23 mountfort
Conley John, laborer, 7 cobb's court
Conley John laborer, 8 free

Connel Maurice, laborer, hancock court
Connor John, blockmaker, portland pier, h 38 pearl
Connor Thomas, at John Connor's 38 pearl
Conner Michael, laborer, 6 ingraham's court
Connor Wm. P, machinist, 27 fore
Conner Maurice, laborer, hancock court
Conner —— laborer, 106 washington
Connor James, grocer, bds 38 pearl
Conner Charles, clerk, bds 38 pearl
Connor James, joiner, stetson's lane
Connor Daniel, laborer, 4 cobb's court
Conner Ann, widow, 29 1-2 cotton
Cook Antonio jr, at 9 sumner
Cook Horatio G, h 16 pearl
Cook Mary, 67 middle
Cook Thos B, (& Ayers) 63 exchange, h 17 smith
Cook Francis, shipmaster, h 22 state
Cook Horatio G, at H Cook's 16 pearl
Cook John, h rear 29 oxford
Cook Mary J, widow, 24 washington
Cook Wm, mariner, at 24 lime
Cook George H, h 68 brackett
Cook Thomas, laborer, 7 cobb's court
Cook H A, expressman, Casco house
Coolbroth Jonathan M, trader, h 9 pine
Coolbroth Lemuel, at Boston R R depot h 6 beach
Coolidge Wm H, at Wm Coolidge's 4 church
Coolidge Wm, 9 exchange, h 4 church
Coolidge J G W, C E ferry village
Coolidge Merrett, 3 atlantic whf, at elm house
Coombs Wm, mariner, 34 oxford
Coombs John, carpenter, 15 mayo
Copp Benj F, machinest, 82 sumner
Corey Nancy, widow, h 32 brown
Corey John R, with J Maxweil, at 32 brown
Corey Walter, furniture, 54 exchange, h 3 india
Corey Eben, iron dealer (Edmond &) long whf, bds at 32 brown
Corry Charles F, druggist, 150 fore, at 111 fore
Corry David Cooper, 273 fore
Corliss Lucy, 28 middle

Corliss Joseph, ship carpenter, 28 middle
Corliss Nathaniel, baker, at 96 federal
Cornish Humphrey, blacksmith, 251 fore
Corrison John M, dentist, 119 exchange
Coss Llewellyn, cordwainer, bds 364 congress
Costello Patrick, at Boston R R depot, h 2 tyng
Cota Daniel, engineer, on ferry boat, h ferry village
Cota Oliver, steam engineer, bds ferry village C E
Cotter Edward, laborer, 16 union
S T Courser, superintendent A & St L Rail Road, h 28 middle
Court House, 221 congress
Cousins Ivory L., mariner, h 1 sumner
Covel Hiram, (G & Co) 148 middle, h 177 congress
Covel Stanley, hat store, 19 market sq, h 3 hanover
Covel James L., hatter, in california
Cowell J L., actor, 42 union
Cox Josiah, (JohnCox & sons) At R R whf. bds 81 cumberland
Cox John, (& son's) Atl. R R whf, bds 81 cumberland
Cox John H., (J Cox & son's) At R R whf, bds 81 cumberland
Cox Susan, widow, h 61 middle
Cox Warren, machinist, h 12 tate
Coyle John B, steam packet co's. agent, h 8 india
Coyle John, Slate yard, 27 lime
Crabb Elijah H, laborer h vernon court
Crabtree John L., 163 congress
Craddock Patrick, blacksmith, 8 free
Cram, C H (N O &) long whf. h 53 state
Cram N O, (C H &) long whf, h 47 state
Cram Nehemiah P, shipmaster, h 17 high
Cram C E, trader, at American house
Cram Levi, trader, h 17 Washington
Cram Thomas, with Portl. co, bds 25 middle
Cram Geo M, medical student, at 102 exchange,
Crane Wm, iron founder, h 21 pleasant
Crawford Franklin, clerk, 61 green
Crawford Ann, milliner, h 50 middle
Crawford Wm, blacksmith, 7 St lawrence

Crawford Wm, ship joiner, near 28 wilmot
Crediford Josiah, brickmaker, horse tavern village
Cresy Noah Rev, missionary, h 18 dow
Cresy Walter K, mariner, at 18 dow
Cresy Noah jr, enginer, h 18 dow
Crie James, shoe store, (C V & Co) 94 middle, h 172 congress
Crippen Charles, laborer, west of observatory mt. Joy
Crocker Ira, lumber dealer, h 86 danforth
Crocker John R, clerk, at Casco house
Crockett Mrs Dorcas, 10 church
Crockett John, with W Corey, h 4 quincy lane
Crockett Nathl, trader, 163 middle, h 428 congress
Crockett Richard, shipmaster, 4 high
Crockett Benj, dyer, 101 exchange, h 5 quincy
Crockett Leonard, coppersmith, h 9 cross
Crockett A B, (Winslow &) 235 fore, h 66 franklin
Crockett Mrs Mary A, h 18 state
Crockett Daniel, joiner, 327 congress
Croley Patrick, laborer, near old fort, mt joy
Croley John, machinist, 5 tyng
Croley Timothy, laborer, york, near sugar house
Croley John, laborer, 29 cotton
Croley Cornelius, laborer, 24 cotton
Crosby Elizabeth Mrs, h 11 summer
Crosby Albert H, law student, at U S hotel
Cross Wm I, tinplater, 139 middle, h 20 middle
Cross Leonard, 15 church
Cross Francis, joiner, h 73 washington
Cross Ebenezer, shipmaster, h 24 middle
Cross Misses, boarding school, h 40 park
Cross Wm, R P, tin worker, at 20 middle
Crossman Levi G, cordwainer, h 2 stone
Crossman James H, seaman, 67 washington
Crossman Catharine, dressmaker, 13 fore
Croswell John W, laborer, 135 brackett
Croswell Joseph, ropemaker, 135 brackett
Croswell David A, ropemaker, h horse tavern
Crow Richard, joiner, 80 spring
Crowan Richard, laborer, 213 1-2 fore

Crowther John W, mariner, h 224 cumberland
Cumberland Bank, 62 exchange st.
Cummings H T, chemist, 20 market square, bds at 58 spring
Cummings Silas A, joiner, 34 federal
Cummings Perley D, machinest, 38 st lawrence
Cummings Roswell C, mariner, h 25 washington
Cummings Stephen, physician, h near westbrook line old county road.
Cummings Daniel, joiner, h 21 willow
Cummings Daniel jr, joiner, h 23 willow
Cummings Thos, architect and builder, h 36 wilmot
Cummings Freeman F, joiner, 171 cumberland
Cummings John B, joiner, h 169 cumberland
Cummings Nathan, merchant, head union wf, h 38 spring
Cummings Asa, editor, 80 exchange, h 58 spring
Cummings Richard, laborer, rear 13 washington
Cummings Wm, miller, bds westbrook end deering's bridge
Cummings Cyrus, land surveyor, h 248 cumberland
Cummings S B, joiner, h 23 york
Cummings Aaron, 14 spring
Cummings B C, counsellor, at U S hotel
Cummings E. L, law student, at U S hotel
Cumpston Jane, school teacher, h 68 oxford
Cumpston Martha, widow, h 11 india
Cumpston Lydia Mrs, 68 oxford
Cunningham John, shoemaker, at 64 middle
Cunningham Mark, laborer, 10 free
Curran Patrick, laborer, head hancock
Curran Michael, laborer, h 72 fore
Curran James, laborer, sq north of eastern cemetary
Curran Wm, cordwainer, 240 congress
Currier Joseph, bell hanger, milk, h 43 clark
Curtis Ansyl H, seaman, 90 exchange
Curtis Cyrus L, painter, h 38 brown
Curtis Thedore L, lumber dealer, 37 fore, h eastern promenade
Curtis Wm, joiner, 8 vine
Curtis Jeremiah, shipmaster, h 13 tyng

Curtis Benjamin, mariner, 24 wilmot
Curtis Nehemiah, clerk, bds 10 high
Curtis Mark, baker, at 336 congress
Cush Matthew, farmer, C. E. ferry village
Cushing Emery, cooper, h 14 chatham
Cushing (Sally & Mary) dressmakers, h 58 federal
Cushing W H, printer, at 32 free
Cushing Geo A, steam engineer, 49 sumner
Cushman Alvin, trader, h 9 green
Cushman Rufus, fore, cor exchange, h 44 winter
Cushman Bazeleel, port surveyor, h 72 state
Cushman John H, ostler, 4 milk
Cushman Sarah E, bds 1 pine
Cutler R P, pastor of park st church, bds 66 park
Cutter Ammi G, shipmaster, at 32 pearl
Cutter Charles W, clerk, 37 hampshire
Cutter Lucy, widow, h 77 free
Cutter Levi, h 47 danforth
Cutter Dorcas, widow, h 37 hampshire
Cutter Amelia, nurse, at 37 hampshire
Cutter Mary, dressmaker, 37 hampshire
Cutter Ephraim, ship carpenter, 9 willow
Cutter Edward, joiner, at 35 centre
Cutting Joseph, house carpenter, 12 winter
Cutting Jos D, joiner, bds 8 winter

DAILEY MATTHIAS, laborer h fox's court
Dailey Margaret, widow, rear 84 washington
Dailey Charles, trader, h 43 winter
Dailey Mary, widow, h 25 york
Daily Barnard, laborer, h 1 centre
Dain John, trader, h 6 portland
Dain John P, joiner, h 17 tate
Daisy Daniel, cooper, h 7 beach
Dalton Isabella, widow, h 260 congress
Dam Hercules, 26 st lawrence
Dam George W, perfumer, h 3 george st. mt joy
Dam Leader, hair dresser, h 262 congress
Dam Alphonso, 3 george st, mt joy
Damerel Daniel, printer, h 324 congress
Damerel John E, truckman, h 18 mayo

Dana Betsey, widow, h 60 pearl
Dana Luther, (& Woodbury S,) trader, head central wharf, h 58 state
Dana Woodbury S (Luther &) central whf, h 12 park
Dana Ferdinand, at 60 pearl
Dana Ann, widow, at Thos McLellan's 12 plumb
Dana John W, (Shepley &) counsellor, canal bank h 35 free
Daniels Ebenezer, trader 48 portland, h 61 green
Daniels Dexter, trader, h 237 cumberland
Danielson S O, constable, h 24 centre
Danielson W H, hatter, h 6 garden
Danielson H, caterer, near abyssinian church
Darling Martha, (& A P) english goods 161 middle, h 246 congress
Darly Wm. laborer, sq north of eastern cemetery
Davidson Charles, surveyor of lumber, h 35 brown
Daveis Gilman, physician, 258 congress
Daveis Charles S, counseller, cor exchange and middle, bds 217 congress
Daveis E H, counsellor, cor exchange and middle, bds 217 congress
Davis Moses, shipmaster, 22 cotton
Davis Rhoda, widow, 88 cumberland
Davis Elizabeth, widow, merrill st. mt joy
Davis James, trader, h 3 brackett
Davis James E, joiner, 20 mountfort
Davis Nathaniel C, shipmaster, 16 atlantic
Davis Wm P, shipmaster, 2 wilmot
Davis Charles, (& Blake) 54 union, h 57 park
Davis Rowland E, shipmaster, 62 winter
Davis W G, baker, h 46 park
Davis Charles T, baker, h tolman place
Davis Wm S, confectioner, 5 exchange, h 44 pearl
Davis Geo R, (H J Little & Co) h 19 brown
Davis Wm H, mariner, 18 mountfort
Davis Solomon, joiner, monument, near st lawrence
Davis James N, clerk, h 32 pleasant
Davis Submit C, carpet maker 40 middle
Davis John J, shoe dealer, 91 middle, h 17 vine
Davis Nathan J, commercial house 111 fore

Davis Mercy, widow, h 21 federal
Davis Oliver H, joiner, 13 pearl, h 115 exchange
Davis William, cordwainer, with S B Reed, h 232 cumberland
Davis Charles M, shipmaster, h 6 wilmot
Davis Isaac, sexton 1st methodist ch, 8 cedar
Davis William, joiner, at 5 atlantic
Davis Ezra, cordwainer, h 138 washington
Davis Wm, laborer, 273 fore
Davis Mrs Ann, nurse, 22 cross
Davis Thomas, mariner, 217 cumberland
Davis Charles P, mariner, 25 wilmot
Davis Stephen, ship carpenter, north end Tukey's bridge
Davis —— widow, at 22 federal
Davis Elizabeth G, widow, at 34 st lawrence
Davis G A, clerk, 6 wilmot
Davis Daniel, brickmaker, h horse tavern corner
Davis John, seaman, bds salem lane
Davis Frederick, with Ed E Upham, A R R wharf, h 18 gray
Davis Edwin, joiner, bds 19 winter
Day Silvanus, R R baggage master, bds depot hotel
Day R L, clerk, bds 458 congress
Day Joseph, merchant, 6 elm
Day John Q, 12 elm
Day Charles, printer, h 21 1-2 fore
Day Josiah F, (Lyon & Co.) paper dealers, 21 exchange, h 458 congress
Day Eunice, widow, h 6 elm
Day Henry E, 6 elm
Dean Samuel, joiner, h 30 sumner
Deane Henry P, counsellor, 59 exchange, h 8 pine
Deane Mrs Rebecca, h 50 state
Deane M G, civil engineer, 50 state
Deane Fred A, 50 state
Dearborn Bradbury, h 5 Harrison place
Dearborn Curtis C, h westbrook side deering's bridge
Deaton Henry, laborer, h 95 danforth
Deaton Cornelius, marble worker, h 95 danforth

Deblois Thomas A, (Fessenden &) counsellor, 59 exchange, at Misses Jones, 74 park
Decost John, centre, corner spring
De Creney L J, h 13 smith
Deehan Patrick, ostler, h 41 york
Deehan John, laborer, 43 york
Deehan Charles, truckman, h 39 york
Deehan Patrick, laborer, 15 danforth
Deehan Catharine, widow, 15 danforth
Deehan Bridget, widow, h 41 york
Deering Edward, clerk, 41 green
Deering Noah, stevedore, h jordan's court
Deering N, counsellor, 59 exchange, h 41 green
Deering Joseph, shipmaster, 53 york
Deering Nathaniel F, insurance agent, office 3 exchange, h 38 high
Deering Alvin, (H W &) trader, 376 congress, h 5 vernon court
Deering Hiram W, (& A) trader, 376 congress, h 7 vernon court
Deering James, westbrook, at 59 exchange
Deering Charles, joiner, h 50 brackett
Deguio Joseph, boat builder, 5 plum
Dela Lewis, 49 fore
Dela Lewis, 2d, 49 fore
Dela Eliza Ann, widow, 24 middle
Delancy Patrick, shoemaker, 7 chapel
Delantz Alexander, cooper, 81 brackett
Deland Stephen, plasterer, brackett near pine
Deland Phebe S, milliner, 98 federal
Delano Mrs Maria, nurse, 17 salem
Delano Barzillia, blacksmith, h 60 sumner
DeLeon, D C, surgeon, fort preble
Delgardo Francisco, 77 free
Demaux John, mason, h 6 neal
Demeritt Benjamin F, cordwainer, 13 cedar
Dennett Oliver, tanner, near deering s bridge, h 55 spring
Dennet Chas H, cabinet maker, 5 mayo
Dennis John, seaman, 3 union

Dennis A S, trader, at Atlantic house
Dennison John, joiner, h 149 congress
Dennison George, laborer, 16 union
Dennison Charles W, shipmaster, 23 gray
Dennison John H, ship carpenter, 15 washington
Dennison Wm. seaman, h 23 gray
Devereux Jackson, ship carpenter, h essex lane
Devine Anthony, laborer, h 11 preble
Devine John, cooper 41 india
Devine James, truckman, 15 centre
Devine Henry, laborer, h 2 cross
Devine Cornelius, laborer, 43 york
DeWolf Isaac, wheelright, h 3 1-2 cross
De Wolf James L, wheelright, 234 fore, at 3 1-2 cross
Dickey William C, mariner, spring, near western cemetery
Dickey James M, moulder, h 32 pleasant
Dicks John W, ship master, 101 cumberland
Dicks Nancy, widow, 103 cumberland
Dickson Jacob C, barber, 243 fore
Dickson Thomas, seaman, h near Gorham's corner
Dillon John, rigger, 17 smith
Dingley Chas W, (Barker &) stabler, 11 temple, bds at Elm house
Dinsmore Charles W, blacksmith, 28 middle
Dinsmore John T, boarding house, 7 church
Dinsmore Mrs, —— bds 44 clark
Dockery James R, ship master, h 70 danforth
Dodge Benjamin, potter, h 10 brattle
Dodge William S, clerk, 44 india
Dodge Thomas T, at 53 cumberland
Dodge Moses, physician, 90 federal
Dodge Oliver, painter, 52 franklin
Dodge Betsey, widow, rear 244 congress
Dodge Rulof, joiner, h 115 oxford
Dodge Hezekiah, 53 cumberland
Dodson Margaret, nurse, 21 mayo
Doherty Andrew, laborer, h rear market square
Doherty Michael, laborer, 94 danforth
Doherty Wm, laborer 94 danforth

Doland John, laborer, 2 cross
Doland John, rear 28 washington
Dole Andrew T, trader, cor free and cross, bds at Casco house
Dole Wm G, prof gymnastics, bds 58 york
Dole John, ship carpenter, h 43 york
Dolley James, wheelwright, 5 salem
Donaghy Jane, widow, h 1 centre
Donovan Wm, tanner, h 7 neal
Donavan James, laborer, bds 41 york
Donavan Hannah, widow, 6 cobb's court
Donavan Ellen, widow, 14 union
Donavan Richard, mariner, salem lane
Donavan Ann, widow, 14 summer
Donavan Thomas, laborer, 14 summer
Donnell Horatio, sash and blind maker, 76 oxford
Donnell J E, ship builder, 38 india
Donnell Chas A Q, coppersmith, 32 green
Donohue James, laborer, 16 union
Donohue Jeremiah, ostler, 6 willow
Donohue James, clerk, at 49 middle
Donohue Barney, laborer, bds 43 york
Donohue Thomas, joiner, h 43 york
Dooley William, laborer, h stetson's lane
Dooley Andrew, trader, 271 fore
Dooley Patrick, laborer, bds stetson's lane
Doran John, cooper, at 2 lime
Dorset John, hatter, 99 oxford
Doubds Charles, 5 freeman's lane
Douggan Dennis, laborer, 3 clark
Doughty James, clerk, 197 cumberland
Doughty John, laborer, centre st whf
Douglass John, seaman, sq. north of eastern cemetery
Dow Luther B, 293 congress, h 37 brown
Dow John, (& Co) wholesale dry goods, 150 middle, h 41 spring
Dow Nancy, widow, 1 hancock
Dow Jeremiah, dry goods dealer, 125 middle, h 62 spring
Dow Charles F, blacksmith, h 5 salem

Dow Josiah, tanner, h 459 congress
Dow Neal, tanner, h 452 congress
Dow Alvin, K P. mariner, 1 hancock
Dow George H, rigger, 16 union
Dow Horatio W, clerk, at Elm house
Dow Hezekiah, mason, 251 fore
Dow Moses G, h 44 atlantic
Dow John B, bds 41 spring
Dow C Sumner, clerk, 41 spring
Downe Emerson, chairmaker, 31 federal
Downes Charles G, merchant tailor, cor middle and temple, h 9 quincy
Downes Patrick, blacksmith, 273 fore
Downes Samuel W, joiner, village end deering's bridge
Downing William, mariner, at 20 silver
Doyle John, umbrella maker h 1 brackett
Doyle Patrick, wheelwright. 116 washington
Doyle David, mariner, 13 waterville
Drake Alpheus, clerk, at 3 pleasant
Drake Orson, trader, h 16 casco
Drake Levi F, provision dealer, 255 fore, h vernon court
Dresser Mrs Rebecca, 10 quincy
Dresser Asa, h 100 cumberland
Dresser James, cordwainer, 24 wilmot
Dresser Benj K, seaman, 14 vine
Dresser Alfred M, clothing store, 160 fore, h 8 pearl
Dresser Robert, clothing store, 154 fore, h 6 atlantic
Dresser Robert Jr, clothier, at 111 fore
Drew Gamaliel S, cooper, h 20 brackett
Drew Daniel G, truckman, h 16 hanover
Drinkwater Andros, mariner, 6 hampshire
Drinkwater William, shipmaster, 64 federal
Drinkwater Wm, joiner, 54 fore
Drinkwater Fred A, mariner, 91 cumberland
Drinkwater Jane, widow h 6 plum
Drinkwater Phinehas, shipmaster, h 166 congress
Drinkwater Levi, shipmaster 16 high
Drinkwater David, h 91 cumberland
Driscoll Timothy, laborer, 3 pleasant

Driscoll Mary, widow, cor spring and centre
Driscoll Patrick, blacksmith, 266 fore
Driver Blackstone laborer, rear abyssinian church
Duddy Michael, truckman, 25 india
Duddy Richard, laborer, 11 lime
Duddy Richard, pedler, westbrook side deering's bridge
Duddy Owen, laborer, 27 lime
Duff John, commedian, at 263 fore
Duffie Edward, laborer, at 6 cobb's court
Duffie Michael laborer, h stetson's lane
Duffie Alice, widow, h stetson's lane
Duffie Patrick, gardner, bds 43 york
Dumphy James, tanner, h 4 parris
Duncan Charles C, 82 brackett
Dunham John, trader 15 gray
Dunlap Louis, widow h 46 brackett
Dunlap Nahum, mariner, 4 washington
Dunn Crawford, baker, 13 spruce
Dunn Henry, saddler, 200 congress
Dunn Joshua, post master, h 61 middle
Dunn Charles, stone mason, 3 milk
Dunn Henry, clerk, 200 congress
Dunn D M C, dry goods dealer, 98 middle, h 64, winter
Dunn Joseph, cooper, h 20 brackett
Dunning Thomas, joiner, 4 chatham
Dunning Robert, joiner, h 53 cumberland
Dunply James, tanner, 96 green
Duran Josiah, trader, 22 federal
Duran Peter, carriage maker, h 46 chestnut
Duran Wm, trader, long whf, h 119 cumberland
Duran Benjamin carriage maker, portland st, h 20 brattle
Durgin J, ship carpenter, tukey's bridge, north end
Durgin Chas, book keeper, bds American house
Durgin Joshua, (& Co.) druggist and apothecary 143 middle, h 26 free
Durgin Obadiah E, physician, h 102 exchange
Durkee Nathl, moulder, 5 salem
Dustan Wm P, carriage maker, h state

Dwight Rev William T, pastor 3d parish church, h 140 cumberland
Dwinal James, 89 exchange
Dwinal Mrs Margaret, 7 chapel
Dwyer Edward, stone dresser, h 92 federal
Dwyer Michael, waiter at U S hotel
Dyer Caleb, ship carpenter, C E ferry village
Dyer Samuel, wharf builder, h 24 salem
Dyer Augustus A, ship carpenter, h 2 hancock
Dyer Ansel L, shipmaster, h 5 park place
Dyer Stephen K, ship carpenter, at 61 york
Dyer Joshua, joiner, h 49 pearl
Dyer James, (& Moody) coopers, h 27 fore
Dyer Joseph W, ship carpenter, 4 india
Dyer David, ship carpenter, h 76 york
Dyer Christopher, tailor and draper, 115 middle, h 48 spring
Dyer Henry, boat builder, stone whf, h 6 deer
Dyer Alvin S, (& Barstow) cooper, head central wharf, h 53 park
Dyer William H, mason, h 64 franklin
Dyer Charles, ship carpenter, h 59 york
Dyer Nathan, ship carpenter, 61 york
Dyer Jabez, ship carpenter, h 61 york
Dyer Nathan jr, ship carpenter, h 76 york
Dyer Gardner, trader, h 211 fore, h 7 pleasant
Dyer Arthur, trader, 80 york, h 78 york
Dyer Robertson, ship master, h 9 winter
Dyer Lemuel, ship carpenter, foot of mountfort
Dyer Simon A, with Walter Corey, h 229 cumberland
Dyer Wm W, ship carpenter, 2 thames
Dyer Lydia, widow, 9 deer
Dyer John, in steamboat, 34 middle
Dyer Storer, ship carpenter, 4 india
Dyer Elizabeth, widow, 2 thames
Dyer Joseph M, school teacher, 8 wilmot
Dyer Alfred, 115 middle
Dyer Joseph, boat builder, 3 freeman's lane
Dyer Chandler, farmer, C E ferry village
Dyer Woodbury, ship master, C E ferry village

Dyer Nathan, boat builder, C E ferry village
Dyer Lemuel, ship builder, tukey's bridge village
Dyer Jane, at residence of james deering, westbrook
Dyer Mary, widow, h 115 brackett
Dyer Stephen A, cordwainer, bds 1 summer
Dyer Cushing, painter, bds 9 gray
Dyer Misses, 36 oak
Dyer Robert F, in california, home 36 oak

EARLY WILLIAM, laborer, h 64 washington
Easterbrook Geo H, joiner, 103 green
Easterbrook John, marble worker, 111 exchange
Eastman Mary, 102 brackett
Eastman Charles F, barber, hancock court
Eaton Stephen W, civil enginer, h 44 brackett
Eaton Humphrey W, steamboat agent, 2 park
Eaton George, joiner, h 13 pine
Eaton Hophni, merchant, h 21 winter
Eaton H E, milliner, 88 exchange
Eaton Rev J S, pastor Free street Baptish Church, h 29 spring
Eaton J H, printer, h 409 congress
Eaton Charles, clerk, bds 2 park
Eaton Green, iron founder, rear 19 smith
Edgar Andrew, carpet manufacturer, h 115 oxford
Edgecomb Clement, joiner, 61 brackett
Edgecomb Noah, sexton, h 36 hampshire
Edmnod Charles (& Corey) long whf, h 2 cotton
Edmond Alex lumber dealer, h 5 prospect
Edmond John, ship master, h 34 pleasant
Edmond Robert A, joiner, bds 11 cross
Edmond John, carriage maker, at 2 cotton
Edwards Charles, engineer, bds 9 park place
Edwards John, inspector of customs, h 9 park place
Edwards Calvin, piano forte builder, cor middle and lime, h 51 spring
Edwards Henry S, teacher of music, 51 spring
Edwards William E, (Carter & Co.) publishers of Daily Advertiser, h 67 park
Edwards Samuel, iron founder, h 17 elm
Edwards William, ship master, h mc'lellan's court

Edwards John jr, mariner, h 16 union
Edwards Bela, spar maker, h 17 york
Elder Eleanor, widow, 36 federal
Elder John, 36 federal
Elder Geo M, (Bell &) 25 middle, h 63 franklin
Elder Samuel, joiner, h 20 danforth
Elder Gibbeon, oil dealer, h 73 spring
Eldridge Gilman, at 34 union
Eldridge Levi, clerk, at depot hotel
Elliot Andrew, cabinet maker, h walker's court
Elliot Moses, laborer, 407 congress
Ellis A K P, clerk, bds 105 brackett
Ellis Hiram, ship carpenter, h 85 fore
Ellis Thomas S, seaman, h 43 free
Elmer Edward, sash and blind manufacturer, foot india, h 23 waterville
Elmore Samuel O, hack driver, h 133 oxford
Elm House, 91 and 95 federal
Elsworth Nathaniel (& Son) 118 middle, h 5 south
Elsworth Nathaniel W, (Elsworth & son) h 22 high
Elureat Louis, seaman, near gorham's corner
Elwell Shirley, laborer, 10 beach
Elwell Nahum, corn measurer, h 7 park
Elwell Charles, mason, h 16 winter
Elwell Edwd, (Goold &) eds. Transcript, 79 middle
Emery John H, ship carpenter, 44 fore
Emery Joshua T, at joshua emery's 38 franklin
Emery John W, clerk, bds 28 danforth
Emery Nicholas, counsellor, h 133 danforth
Emery A H, (& Buck) 267 congress, h 3 prospect
Emery Joshua, trader, h 38 franklin
Emery Samuel, hat and cap store, 95 middle h 28 danforth
Emery Daniel F, (& Waterhouse) hard ware, 157 middle, h 1 gray
Emery Mark P, 246 fore, h 29 spring
Emery G F, counsellor, custom house, h 25 gray
Emery John, blacksmith, h 6 tate
Emery Alvin, carpenter, h 75 york
Emery John F, trader, h 19 mountfort
Emerson Albion, joiner, 177 brackett

Emerson Stephen, blacksmith, 105 federal, h 31 chesnut
Emerson Mrs E, millinery and fancy goods, 348 congress
Emerson Amos, hatter, india court
Emerson Erasmus, silver plater, 321, h 348 congress
Emerson Rufus, Sec'y of the Mut Ins co, exchange at 197 cumberland
Emmons Galen, cooper, 2 plum
Erskine Submit H, dressmaker, h 29 centre
Erskine Betsey, 29 centre
Erskine Huldah, 8 centre
Esplen David, clerk, 79 fore
Estell William 1, h 10 chatham
Estell Saphire, nurse, h 3 hancock
Evans William, h 37 danforth
Evans Daniel, hard ware, 147 middle, h 45 state
Evans Eunice, widow, h 47 pleasant
Evans Sarah, widow, h 24 winter
Evans Robert, painter, h 13 winter
Evans James P, pensioner, 285 fore
Evans Wm H, clerk, 27 danforth
Evans Albert, cooper, h 4 cross
Evans Freeman, gunsmith, (Bailey &) 233 fore, h 4 cross
Evans —— hermetical sealer of provisions, at 34 union
Evans William, marble worker with J R Thompson, bds 121 exchange
Evans James, blacksmith, C E ferry village
Everett Nichols, R R conductor, at Atlantic house

FABYAN G, physician, h 46 high
Fabyan Thomas, teamster, end sumner
Fabyan Ilus, teamster, h spring near emery
Fader Elizabeth, widow, 34 middle
Fagin John, bds 8 york
Fagin Thomas, laborer 8 york
Fagin Thomas, R Road fireman, h 8 york
Fahasy Martin, laborer, 237 fore
Fairbanks Geo C, cigar maker, at American house

Fairbanks Nahum, bonnet bleacher 312 congress
Fairbanks Lewis T, machinist, 18 st lawrence
Fairchild Sidney B, telegraph clerk, codman house
Fairfield Edward, boarding house, 82 sumner
Farewell T, mariner, 5 ting
Farewell Absalom, truckman, h 5 tyng
Farmer James L, merchant, widgery's whf h 37 pearl
Farmer Wm B, clerk At R R depot, h 62 sumner
Farmer Elizabeth, widow, 37 pearl
Farnham Joseph, laborer, h clark
Farr Daniel F, stevedore, 16 union
Farren Milton, machinist, at 5 waterville
Farrer Samuel, chaise maker, h 332 congress
Farrer Andrew, tailor, h 93 brackett
Farrell Wm, laborer, 116 washington
Farrell James laborer, 116 washington
Farrington I P, clothing store, 82 middle, h 58 free
Farrington M K, teacher female grammar school No 2
Farrington Joanna, seamstress, 11 prospect
Farrington Mrs Mary, h 24 winter
Farris E P, bds 364 congress
Fary John, laborer, 5 ingraham's court
Faulkner Robert, joiner, 107 oxford
Felt Jesse S, jeweller, 4 exchange, h 41 chesnut
Felton Horace, superintendent Portland co's works h 10 park
Female Orphan Asylum, cor oxford and myrtle
Fenley Melinda widow 3 pleasant
Fenley Wm A, moulder, at 3 pleasant
Fenno Charles, moulder, at 82 sumner
Fenno John, trader, 223 fore, h 225 fore
Fernald Benjamin C, teacher, 13 wilmot
Fernald James E, tailor, 96 middle, h 195 congress
Fernald Isaac, cooper, h 27 middle
Fernald Joseph, cooper, h 25 middle
Fernald Edwin, merchant, main whf, h 18 franklin
Fernald Mrs Anthony, widow, 20 franklin
Fernald Alfred B, mariner, h india court
Fernald Rebecca, widow, 29 temple

Fernald Anthony H, seaman, 59 fore
Fernald Samuel R, soap boiler, h cor vaughan and brackett
Fernald Chas H, (E F & son) maine wharf, h 32 franklin
Fernald Anthony B, mariner, C E, ferry village
Fernald John K, book binder, bds 29 temple
Fernandez Francis, trader, near old fort sumner
Ferriman Robert, blacksmith, 25 india
Ferris William, cabinet maker, 93 exchange
Fessenden Samuel, (Fessenden & Deblois) counsellor, 59 exchange, h 31 india
Fessenden Oliver G, counsellor, at the south
Fessenden William P, (Willis &) counsellor, 105 middle, h 76 state
Fessenden Jonathan, h 226 cumberland
Fessenden Nathan, oyster saloon, 400 congress, h 27 york
Fessenden Sylvanus D, rock blaster, h 362 congress
Fessenden Daniel W, at Samuel Fessenden's, 31 india
Fessenden John, brickmaker, h old county road near alms house
Fessenden George, sexton High Street Church, h 19 green
Fickett James H, cooper, in california
Fickett Major, sail maker, h 115 exchange
Fickett Henry, caulker, h 50 brackett
Fickett Luther, caulker, h 19 hampshire
Fickett Isaac, caulker, h 35 hampshire
Fickett Benjamin, shoe dealer, C E, ferry village
Fickett Benjamin, carpenter, h 80 spring
Fickett Ezekiel, trader, C E, ferry village
Fickett George, ship builder, at 15 hancock
Field Thomas A, house carpenter
Field Levi C, machinist, 14 federal
Field Andrew H, joiner, 14 federal, h vernon court
Field Wm A, with portland co, h 44 franklin
Field Galen J, mechinist, 14 federal
Field Alvin, laborer, rear 147 fore
Field Moses, stone cutter, 5 chatham

Fielding Thomas, ship carpenter, C E, ferry village
Files Miss Dorothy, bds 6 spruce
Files Statira, widow, h 22 brattle
Files Wentworth P, mason, 11 brattle
Files Thomas S, mason, h 22 brattle
Files Melville B C, clerk with Covell G. & Co. bds 177 congress
Fillebrown J B, forwarding agent, 180 fore, h 49 brackett
Fillmore Miss Mary, bds 81 brackett
Finley Mary Jane, h 5 parris
Finnegan John, laborer, 43 york
Fitch Luther, judge municipal court, h 453 congress
Fitch Luther jr, physician, office 19 free
Fitz Rebecca, widow, h 1 deer
Fitz William, mariner, h 28 oxford
Fitzgerald Ann, widow, h 3 franklin
Fitzgerald John, laborer, h hancock
Fitzgerald John 2d, laborer, hd han cock
Fitzgerald Ellen, widow, h 40 brown
Fives Abby, widow, bds 86 green
Flagg Francis, printer, bds 7 congress place
Flagg John, blacksmith, 5 deer
Flaherty Patrick, laborer, h 2 cobb's court
Flaherty Michael, laborer, 55 york
Flaven Thos, cooper, h salem lane
Fletcher R C, tailor, 60 york
Fletcher Luke, bds 60 york
Fletcher Lowell W, 60 york
Fletcher J H, (Smith, H & Co) city hall, h 61 free
Flint Edwin, clerk, at 71 green
Flint Mrs N, h 6 congress place
Flood Luther, cooper, union whf, h 6 spring
Floren James, laborer, h 60 york
Floyd Jeremiah, mason, 11 garden
Floyd Daniel, joiner, h 15 mechanic
Floyd Jeremiah, cooper, 4 beach
Flye George, ship carpenter, westbrook end deering's bridge
Flye Henry D, painter, 113 exchange
Flynn Patrick, boiler maker, 12 smith

Fobes Charles, (& Wilson) painter and paint dealer, 141 fore, h 10 plum
Fobes Horace, painter, h 25 york
Fobes Albert G, clerk, bds 161 cumberland
Fogg Jacob, blacksmith, 10 sumner
Fogg Benj, shoe dealer, 2 exchange, h 201 congress
Fogg Sumner, trader, h 11 gray
Fogg Robert, seaman, h 8 york
Fogg David L, coachman, 9 lime
Fogg ——— h clark st
Fogg James, seaman, bds 7 brackett
Foley Michael, truckman, at 5 york
Foley John, laborer, 24 cotton
Foley John, shoemaker, 28 pleasant
Follansbee Thomas N, trader, 12 vine
Follansbee Robert, jeweller, 70 exchange, h 26 brackett
Folsom Charles B, mariner, 7 franklin
Foot Francis M, steam engineer, h 7 deer
Foot Abner L, steam engineer, h 30 smith
Foot James M, laborer, rear 41 pleasant
Ford Amos, truckman, 58 fore
Ford Jeremiah, provision dealer, 15 hancock
Ford Jane, widow, h 29 danforth
Forsaith Mrs Thomas, h 53 middle
Forsaith Frederick, trader, h 53 middle
Forsaith Geo, trader, h 53 middle
Forsyth John A, 91 spring
Fortune William, mariner, rear 90 washington
Foss Eunice, widow, h 51 oxford
Foss Alexander, (Little & Co.) auctioneers, 16 exchange, h 187 cumberland
Foss Alpheus L, carpenter, 9 north
Foss Mrs Catharine, boarding house, 297 congress
Foss Mrs Elizabeth P, boarding house, 13 free
Foss Miss M, boards at 48 york
Foster Newhall A, printer, 8 h chatham
Foster John T, harness maker, h 117 oxford
Foster Gideon, 2d hand furniture, 193 fore, h 29 chapel
Foster Elizabeth, widow, h 15 summer

Foster Eben, seaman, 3 union
Foster Bowen S, pedlar, westbrook end deering's bridge
Foster Jeremiah, ship master, 26 sumner
Foster Frederick, express man, at 29 chapel
Foster Abraham, shipcarpenter, C E, ferry village
Foster Moses, joiner, 17 cedar
Fountain Wm, ship carpenter, C E, ferry village
Fowler John, sailmaker, at 1 church
Fowler Joseph, sailmaker, 1 church
Fowler Susan, widow, h 21 high
Fowler Ebenezer, laborer, h walker's court
Fowler Dorcas, widow, 12 quincy
Fowler F A, steam plainer, at 12 quincy
Fowler Stephen T, steam mill, foot cedar, h 28 cedar
Fowler William, laborer, 138 washington
Fowler Geo T, steam mill foot cedar, h 22 elm
Fowler Wm, steam engineer, h 9 tyng
Fox Edward, counsellor, 130 middle, h 110 danforth
Fox John, merchant, central whf, h 27 south
Fox Daniel, h 49 danforth
Fox Daniel Jr, trader, 75 middle, h 16 gray
Fox Archelaus L, at Daniel Fox's, 49 danforth
Fox Henry, clerk with J B Brown, 61 state
Fox James, horse shoer, 6 adams
Fox —— widow, rear 63 washington
Fox Thomas, laborer, 14 union
Fox Franklin, clerk, with L & W S Dana, bds at 15 free
Fox Frederick, law student, bds 27 south
Foye Wm H, seaman, 1 summer
Foye Henry, bds at 30 winter
Foye Wm H, clerk with C Rogers, h 30 winter
Foye Joseph, rope maker, h 46 pleasant
Foye Joseph jr, stevedore, 9 spring
Foye Edward, with portland co, h 2 sumner
Francis Peter, laborer, h 25 hancock
Francis John, mariner, h 66 sumner
Francis John, seaman, 2 cobb's court
Frank Ephraim, blacksmith, carlton place

Franklin William H, merrill st, mt joy
Fraser James, laborer, at 24 cotton
Fraser Martha, cultivator of plants and flowers, h 52 pearl
Frates Manuel, trader, 20 cotton
Freeman Hersey, stage proprietor, h 78 oxford
Freeman A & N C, oyster shop, under Elm house, 89 federal
Freeman Lydia, widow, h 16 middle
Freeman Ebenezer, cabinet maker, h 109 exchange
Freeman Daniel, machinist, 7 fore, h 36 hampshire
Freeman Amos N, pastor Abyssinian church, h 12 hancock
Freeman Eunice C, 16 middle
Freeman Charles M, counsellor, at Elm house
Freeman Andrew Jr, oyster dealer, 117 federal, h 256 congress
Freeman Sargeant S, physician, h 21 green
Freeman Lydia, widow, 30 danforth
Freethy Reuben, mariner, 23 mayo
French Wm F, shoemaker, h 91 spring
French Hannah C, widow, h 3 pine
French Geo C, trader, 73 spring
Frisbee G W, ship master, h 8 tate
Frost Charles, joiner h 11 center
Frost Charles R, joiner, 8 south
Frost John J, joiner, h 22 south
Frost Orange C, coachman, 255 congress
Frost Henry, with Portland co, bds 17 fore
Frost James L, machinist, 33 hampshire
Frothingham Stephen, h 41 india
Frye James, joiner, h 13 tyng
Fuller Geo F, at Appleton's 131 middle
Fuller Miss Francis, bds 116 brackett
Fuller Benjamin W, blacksmith, 4 ingraham court
Fuller David, laborer, 4 ingraham's court
Fuller John, mariner, 6 montgomery
Fuller Benj C, hatter, 15 casco
Fuller Adam, boarding house, 161 cumberland
Fuller Augustus P, (J L Kelley & co) h 13 myrtle
Fuller Wm, laborer, near old fort sumner mt joy

Fullerton James, ship master 54 brackett
Fullmore Elisha, carpenter, 28 middle
Furbish Geo R, cordwainer, 15 elm
Furbish Daniel, cordwainer, 15 elm
Furbish D H, superintendent sugar house, h 16 pleasant
Furbish James, teacher, at 26 free
Furbish Duncan, hancock court
Furguson, Joseph, laborer, h vernon court
Furguson Patrick, laborer, rear 54 washington
Furlong John P, truckman, 18 brattle
Furlong Matthias, truckman, h 54 fore
Furlong Uriah H, truckman, h 19 green
Furlong Benjamin, truckman, h 18 brattle
Furlong Thomas, truckman, h 86 green
Furlong Mrs Olive, bds at 18 brackett
Furnace Francis, laborer, 10 washington

GAGE MARY D, school teacher, 26 washington
Gale Stephen, apothecary, 69 middle, h 1 harrison place
Gallavan Dennis, laborer, 14 union
Gallavan Richard, laborer, 16 union
Gallison Wellington, joiner, 23 casco
Galvin John, laborer, 4 silver
Gamble K R, mariner, bds 102 fore
Gammon Ephraim, brush-maker, 141 middle, h same
Gammon Ezekiel D, painter, 33 union, h 240 cumberland
Gammon Daniel P, truckman, 42 adams
Gammon Wm, teamster, h 8 myrtle
Gammon Enoch, cooper, bds 8 sumner
Gardner Arthur S, seaman, at 5 congress place
Gardner Israel, stevedore, 24 south
Gardner Josheph, hair dresser, 116 middle, h 36 pearl
Gardner John, undertaker, h 5 congress place
Gardner Andrew, seaman, 24 south
Gardner Miss Hannah H, tailoress, h 92 federal
Gardner —— clerk, bds 367 congress
Garland Elizabeth K, widow, h 5 vine
Garland Daniel, wool puller, h 13 brackett

Garland James, at canal, h salem lane
Garland G D, dentist, 119 exchange, h 49 middle
Garland James jr, joiner, salem lane
Garland Charles, blacksmith, h 3 summer
Garvin Benj, patent leather manufacturer, h 9 prospect
Gary Daniel, laborer, h 17 hanover
Gates Isabella, widow, 9 spring
Gay Mrs Alexander, h 45 pearl
Gay James, painter, h 7 canton
Gay Calvin, with portland co, at 38 middle
Gearey Daniel, truckman, h 110 brackett
Gegan Patrick, laborer, 104 fore
Gegenheimer William F, furrier, at Covell, Greenough & Co's, h 23 india
Gerrish Joseph M, h 39 spring
Gerrish Edward P, at casco bank, h 74 free
Gerrish Oliver, watchmaker and jeweller, 74 exchange, h 7 locust
Gerrish Wm, clerk, 6 mechanic
Gerrish Augustus F, (Edwards, Carter & Co, publishers daily advertiser) h 13 church
Gerrish Frederick A, mail agent, at 13 church
Gerrish Phebe, widow, 30 oxford
Gerrish John J, on rail road, h 15 st lawrence
Gerrish Leonard, trader, h 17 cotton
Gerrish Stephen, laborer, 407 congress
Gerts Samuel P, shipmaster, h 167 congress
Gerts Daniel F, hatter, 28 wilmot
Gibbs Henry, ostler, 12 temple
Gibson John, seaman, 91 washington
Gibson John T, mariner, 6 hampshire
Giddings Mary B, school teacher, 5 mechanic
Giddings Jacob, h 5 mechanic
Giddings Ambrose, painter, rear 38 brackett
Gilbert Joseph G, trader, h 59 sumner
Gilday John, laborer, 10 free
Giles John H, at U S hotel
Giles John H, winslow's stone ware factory, end deering's bridge

Gilkey John, laborer, 3 york
Gilkey Mrs Eliza, h 346 congress
Gill Daniel (Thurston &) head commercial whf, h 42 wilmot
Gill Charles, joiner, 2 plum
Gill Patrick, laborer, 6 ingraham's court
Gill Thomas, laborer, h 1 pleasant
Gillespie Edwd H, seaman's boarding house, 102 fore
Gillespie Mary E, widow, h 5 parris
Gilman A H, broker, 30 exchange, bds 41 free
Gilman John T, physician, h 41 free, cor brown
Gilman Jes C, baker, 20 willow
Gilman Nathaniel J, jeweller, 128 middle, h 23 chapel
Gilman Isaiah, joiner, h 15 pearl
Gilman Charles H, painter, at 105 federal
Gilman Samuel, 3 pearl court
Gilmartin Winnie, widow, rear 20 washington
Gilpatrick John, cooper, h 251 fore
Gilson Charles, (C G & Son) 178 middle, bds 174 cumberland
Gilson Parker, ship carpenter, 36 washington
Gilson James, blacksmith, 20 north
Gilson Calvin, livery stable, (C G & Son) 178 middle, h 174 cumberland
Gilson Calvin B, hack driver, 14 free
Gipson David, seaman, 7 danforth
Glazier Daniel, painter, h 19 mechanic
Glarkin Dennis, trader, 5 danforth
Goddard Charles W, at 33 free
Goddard Robert, moulder, h 21 union
Goddard Henry, 33 free
Goddard Elijah B, h rear methodist church, chesnut
Goddard Henry W, saddlery, 6 free, bds 26 free
Godding Isaac, gardner, h 69 spring
Godfrey Thos, laborer, 22 washington
Godso James E, carpenter, 4 chatham
Golder Jacob R, painter, h 40 winter
Golden Mary, widow, 13 hancock
Goodale Daniel M, seaman, 122 fore

Goodenow William, counsellor, 27 exchange, h 50 park
Goodhue R S, watchmaker, h 5 montgomery
Goodhue Edward Q, painter, 5 montgomery
Goodhue Daniel, joiner, hd widgery's whf, h 19 mechanic
Gooding Edward, shipmaster, at codman house
Gooding Lemuel, inspector of pot and pearl ashes, 240 fore, h 34 pleasant
Gooding Ann, widow, h 58 federal
Gooding Richard, shipmaster, h 10 maple
Gooding John, laborer, h rear 84 washington
Gooding Wm H, seaman, 58 federal
Gooding Charles, clerk, at 108 federal
Gooding Charles, cabinet maker, 82 federal
Gooding Douglass S, cabinet maker, 82 federal
Goodwin Maria G, worsteds and patterns, 77 middle, up stairs
Goold John E, laborer, 16 spruce
Goold Joseph, trader, 374 congress, h 14 green
Goold Abner jr, whf builder, h n vaughan's bridge
Goold Abner, laborer, n vaughan's bridge
Goold Wm, tailor, h rear 15 casco
Goold Nathan, tailor, 105 cumberland
Goold James, at 264 congress
Goold John F, mariner, 38 pleasant
Goold Bethia, widow, h 35 brown
Goold William, sailmaker, bethel building, h 79 cumberland
Goold Wm, seaman, at 168 congress
Goold Eliza A, widow, 264 congress
Goold Josiah, laborer, h 11 spruce
Goold Thomas, seaman, 16 spruce
Goold Thomas O, R R conductor, at 35 brown
Gould Daniel, hatter, h 139 cumberland
Gould Moses, h 77 cumberland
Gould Edward, cashier manufacturers' and traders' bank, h 46 pearl
Gould Sarah, widow, h 32 middle
Gould Erastus E, (& Ellwell) publisher of transcipt, 77 middle, h 12½ chesnut

Gould Ellen, widow, h 15 danforth
Gould Mrs —— h 53 danforth
Gouley Robert, painter, h clark
Gordon Mrs Mary, 46 danforth
Gordon Frances, widow, h 26 lime
Gordon Lewis W, h 3 dyer's alley
Gordon Lewis, rigger, h 59 fore
Gordon Nathaniel, shipmaster, h 26 danforth
Gordon Joshua, trader, 45 cumberland, h 5 smith
Gordon Althea, widow, at 44 franklin
Gordon Burke P, seaman, 12 winter
Gore Martin, h 13 danforth
Gorgon David, laborer, 6 cobb's court
Gorham William, 23 federal
Gorham Frederick, mariner, at 23 federal
Gorham Isaac, hatter, h 115 oxford
Gormley Michael, mason, 23 mountfort
Gormley Patrick, mason, at 23 mountfort
Goss Eli, trader, cor fore and plum
Goss Pierce, stone cutter, with J R Thompson, bds 121 exchange
Gosson Joshua, joiner, h essex st
Government House, 219 congress
Gove A S, confectioner, bds 337 congress,
Gove R B, book pedler, at casco house,
Gove Wm, handcartman, 19 danforth,
Gowd Wm, shoemaker, 28 pleasant,
Gower Richard, trader, h 20 silver,
Gower John, trader, 137 fore, h 20 silver,
Grace F A, clerk, h 51 federal,
Grace Samuel, teamster, h 28 parris,
Graffam Joseph, eating house, 111 federal,
Graffam Peter, packet master, h 42 winter,
Graffam Martha, widow, bds 28 brackett,
Graffam Jedediah, city mills, deering's bridge, h westbrook side,
Graham Stephen F, joiner, h 12 casco,
Graham Wm E, joiner, village north end tukey's bridge,
Graham John A, carlton place, mt joy,
Graham Asa, carpenter, carlton place, mt joy,

Graham Asa, joiner, 80 cumberland,
Grandin D S, dentist, 146 middle, h 20 temple,
Grant John, joiner, h 24 spring,
Grant Jotham, h north, mt joy,
Grant Nathl S,on Boston Rail Road,bds 122 spring,
Grant Jotham S, seaman, h washington, rear 90,
Grant Geo, ship carpenter, tukey's bridge village
Grant Unite, ship carpenter, C E ferry village,
Graves Wm, inspector of customs, 11 smith,
Graves Wm W, mail agent, 32 free,
Gray Ellen, dress maker, 160 cumberland,
Gray Edward, cordwainer, h 32 chapel,
Gray George, trader, 71 fore, h 3 hampshire,
Gray Sarah A, widow, h bramhall st,
Gray Joseph, plasterer, 35 union, h 4 plum,
Gray Alexander,landlord atlantic house, foot india,
Gray Geo W, tinman, at atlantic house, foot india,
Gray Geo, jr, painter at 3 hampshire,
Gray Wm, painter, at 3 hampshire,
Gray Joshua A, shipmaster, bds winter,
Gray Wm, cordwainer, h vernon court,
Gray Saml, brickmaker, h horse tavern corner,
Gray Andrew, butcher, h near Libby's corner,
Greely Chas H, 35 york,
Greely Eliphalet, merchant, h 32 pearl,
Greely Mrs E, h 35 york,
Greely Phillip, merchant, h 165 congress,
Greely Edward C, clerk, 165 congress
Greely Catharine, widow, h 43 york,
Greely Martin, laborer, h 43 york,
Green Daniel, trader, h 34 wilmot,
Green Henry, trader, 341 congress,
Green Chas M, butcher, h 38 green,
Green John, corn measurer, h 17 green,
Green Robt F, brickmaker, h 13 portland,
Green Temperance B, widow, h 209 cumberland,
Green Edmund, ropemaker, h 371 congress,
Green Charles, joiner, bds 79 brackett,
Green Abner G, mason, h 130 spring
Green Samuel, cooper, 1 cobb's court,
Green George, sailmaker, h vernon court

Green Benjamin F, mariner, 60 cumberland
Green Wm, cordwainer, 13 brown
Green Wm M, seaman, h cor emery and spring
Green John jr, ropemaker, h 470 congress
Green Wm, mason, h 30 oxford,
Green Charles H, boat builder, 92 fore, h 4 york
Green Henry, trader, 373 congress, h 17 green
Green ———, seaman, hancock court
Green Robt F jr, brickmaker, 15 portland
Green Polly, widow, 341 congress
Green Chas R, cabinet maker, bds 38 green
Greenleaf Henry, with portland co, h 70 sumner
Greenleaf Sarah, at 93 cumberland
Greenough Byron, hat and cap store, 156 middle, h 23 south
Greenwood George, seaman, at 1 cobb's court
Greenwood Abigail, 3 pleasant
Gregg Henry K, bookbinder, 60 middle
Gregg Silas D, shipmaster, h 69 franklin
Gribbant Thos, laborer, 65 washington
Griffith S & M, english goods, 9 temple, h 23 free
Griffith Mary N, widow, 27 india
Griggs Thos J, clerk, at 58 york
Griffin H G, (Soule &) joiner, 40 federal, h 37 oxford
Griffin Wm, boat builder, 9 hancock
Griffin John, piano forte maker, h 42 franklin
Griffin Daniel, mariner, 221 fore, rear
Griffin Chas S D, printer, 163 congress
Griffin Jeremiah, fish dealer, h 2 plum
Griffin Joseph D, boat builder, 9 hancock
Griffin Washington, joiner, 14 atlantic
Griffin Joseph, blacksmith, 52 cumberland
Griffin Alfred S, R R brakeman, h 6 beach
Grignon J, British Consul, 22 exchange, at Mrs Barbour's, 24 free
Grinnell Samuel, cooper, 6 hampshire
Grinnell Elijah, cooper, 6 hampshire
Griswold Virgil, whip maker, 298 congress, h 38 brown
Grover Amos, trader, 418 congress
Grover Abel, mason, 38 winter

Grover Thos J, mariner, merrill st, mt joy
Groves John, laborer, rear of 46 sumner
Grueby George H, jeweller, in california
Guilford John, cordwainer, h 6 park
Guilford Elijah, wood dealer, 8 park
Guilford Matthias, seaman, hancock court
Gulliver Wm, moulder, 268 fore
Gulliver Charles, laborer, h 268 fore
Gunnison John, insurance broker, 10 pearl
Guptill Beniah, cooper, 27 federal
Guptill James, cooper, 27 federal
Guptill Humphrey, cooper, 27 federal
Gurney Joseph S, mason, h 12 oxford
Gurney Lemuel, at 12 oxford
Gurney John, boarding house, 240 congress
Gurney Charles S, at Chas Blake's, h 336 congress
Guyney James, laborer, 6 cobb's court
Guynn Hallon, sugar maker, 40 oxford
Guynn George, 105 cumberland
Gwynneth W O H, agricultural and seed store, 27 market square, h 75 spring

HACKER JEREMIAH, publisher of "Pleasure Boat," 87 fore, h rear
Hackett Sidney, cooper, at 9 brattle
Hackett Charles, cooper, at 9 brattle
Hademan Daniel, 42 franklin
Hadley Wm H, minister at large, 47 pleasant
Hadlock Huldah, widow, 12 sumner
Hafey Thomas, laborer, 3 cobb's court
Haggerty Mrs John, widow, 5 parris
Haggerty Thomas, laborer, bds 55 york
Haggett Wm, chair maker, 20 smith
Haggett Samuel F, butcher, h 474 congress
Haggett Samuel F jr, butcher, h 447 congress
Haggett Charles H, butcher, 472 congress
Haggett Wm, butcher, bds 474 congress
Haines Allen, counsellor, 74 middle, h 57 middle
Haines Wm L, clerk, h 197 cumberland
Haines Edward P, watch maker, with O Gerrish, at 197 cumberland

Haines Benj, laborer, h 116 brackett
Haines Mary, widow, 11 elm
Haynes Elizabeth, 57 franklin
Hale Joseph, packet master, h 3 church
Hale Thomas, farmer, h 102 danforth
Haley Daniel, cooper, h n libby's corner
Haley Mrs Joseph, village westbrook side deering's bridge
Haley Eben, cooper, 8 canton
Haley Phebe, nurse, at Mrs Thomas', 30 pleasant
Haley James, painter, h 9 gray
Haley Benj, cordwainer, 15 york
Hall Stephen D, (Perley &) grocer, 22 market square, h 75 free
Hall Charles C, (& Shepley) h cor park and pleasant
Hall John R, painter, bds 17 pine
Hall Obed, clerk, at 30 india
Hall Maria L, Martha W and Mary T, at 30 india
Hall Wm, laborer, 52 washington
Hall Dan'l jr, at James Slater's, 12 mountfort
Hall Joel, merchant, h 11 park
Hall Abba D, English goods, 106 middle, bds casco house
Hall Daniel, bds hotel cor congress and vernon court
Hall Winslow, trader, 19½ market sq, h 15 preble
Hall Chas H, joiner, h 151 cumberland
Hall Simeon, surveyor, h 152 cumberland
Hall George, (Walker &) richardson's whf, h 42 chesnut
Hall David (& Conant) trader, 190 fore, h 37 high
Hall Amos B, trader, commercial whf, bds 60 middle
Hall Paul, boarding house, 74 cumberland
Hall Wm E, clerk, at 11 park
Hall Morris, laborer, 10 washington
Hall Wm W, mariner, 3 franklin
Hall Sarah L, widow, 11 india
Hall Samuel M, confectioner, 37 brown
Hall Stephen B, clerk, 17 pine
Hall Silas, mill wright, h 79 spring
Hall Alvin, ship master, h 78 york

Hall James, civil engineer, h 55 park
Hall Elbridge, 50 pleasant
Hall Cushman, clerk, 337 congress
Ham Charles H, cooper, h 25 spring
Ham Charles C, ship carpenter, 28 middle
Hamblen Allen T, cooper, h 6 1-2 canton
Hamblen Edward, trader, 84 green
Hamlen J S, hay dealer, union whf, h 60 spring
Hamblen Allen, cooper, 8 canton
Hamlen J H, lumber dealer, foot high, h 49 spring
Hamblet George W, painter, h 20 elm
Hamblet Charles, painter, h 4 peat
Hamblet John D Jr, brickmaker, h 226 cumberland
Hamblet Daniel, painter, at 90 green
Hamblet Eunice L, widow, 90 green
Hamblet Eliza, at 90 green
Hamilton Lucy S, confectioner, h 105 exchange
Hamilton Mrs John, h 102 cumberland
Hamilton John E, at 102 cumberland
Hamilton Richard S, 60 fore
Hamilton Robert, stevedore, fox's court
Hamilton Eliza J, widow, square north of eastern cemetery
Hamilton Jonas, steam engineer, h 35 fore
Hamilton Ambrose, ship master, C E ferry village
Hamilton Matilda, laundress, h 24 spring
Hamilton Mary L, widow, h 4 pine
Hammatt William mariner, 54 oxford
Hammond Thomas, merchant, h 155 congress
Hammond Thomas, jr, stove dealer, 18 exchange, h 40 state
Hammond William, (Jones &) merchant hd long whf, h 25 pearl
Hammond John, rigger, h 266 fore
Hammer Lewis, musician, 109 green
Hancock Lydia, nurse, 11 prospect
Handley Patrick, laborer, 12 freeman's lane
Hanlan John, moulder, at 82 sumner
Hanlan Patrick, laborer, 63 washington
Hanna Peter, ship master, h 21 high
Hanna Thomas, at fish market, h 8 alder

Hannaford Greley, trader, 170 middle h 40 parris
Hannaford Betsey, widow, at 198 congress
Hannaford Benj W, joiner, h 170 1-2 middle
Hannagan Thomas, laborer, h near Stetson's whf,
Hanscomb Abigail, widow, h 1 salem lane
Hanscomb Moses, shoemaker, bds 86 green
Hanscomb Seward M, cor portland and green
Hanson Gardner F, rigger, h 17 franklin
Hanson Ann E, widow, dressmaker, h 6 franklin
Hanson Nancy, carpet maker, h 25 winter
Hanson Samuel, merchant, h 62 free
Hanson Lorenzo D, (& Co) 119 middle, h 12 green
Hanson Asa, broker, 71 middle, h 352 congress
Hanson Noah, provisioner, 296 congress, Appleton's block, opposite head casco
Hanson Josiah, cabinet maker, 62 sumner
Hanson Veranus C, h 17 brown
Harding Mrs H, 405 congress
Harding Frederick, clerk, California
Harding John, laborer, hancock court
Harding Martha W, widow, 80 danforth
Hardy H H, brushmaker, 113 exchange
Harford Wm H, caulker, 12 sumner
Harford Hosea, caulker, h 11 chatham
Harford Ezra T, caulker, h 48 middle
Hargiton Roger, laborer, h 43 clark
Harkey James, mariner, hancock court
Harkin Thomas, laborer, 24 pleasant
Harkin Mary, h 41 york
Harkin William, shoemaker, h 13 danforth
Harlant Daniel, laborer, 63 washington
Harlow Lazarus, trader, 229 fore, h 49 federal
Harlow Edward, trader, 229 fore, h 49 federal
Harlow Wm, jeweller, 114 middle, h 46 portland
Harmon Ebenezer, mason, h 61 winter
Harmon Wm J, shipmaster, 57 danforth,
Harmon J H, (& Williams,) 60 exchange, h 9 brown
Harmon Thos, truckman, 26 gray
Harmon L D, clerk, 19 myrtle
Harmon John H, beef inspector, 80 cumberland
Harmon Mrs M, bds 10 congress place

Harmon Jordan, cooper, bds 12 summer
Harmon Edwd jr, ship carpenter, a 11 tyng
Harmon Miss A, 18 state
Harmon Frederick, truckman, h 51 york
Harmon Albion K P, in California,
Harmon Chas C, clerk of courts, h 193 congress
Harmon Dominicus, carriage trimmer, 11 brown
Harmon Z K, clerk, 8 cedar,
Harney Dennis, laborer, head hancock
Harney John, laborer, h 7 centre
Harragan Edwd, laborer, h 1 centre,
Harrington Benj, joiner, congress st
Harrington Daniel, seaman, h 4 cobb's court
Harris Harlowe, boarding house, 47 green
Harris Stephen, ship carpenter, h 13 sumner
Harris Mary, widow, h 5 vine
Harris John, 18 pearl,
Harris Chas M, at 18 pearl,
Harris Job, 346 congress
Harris Thos, clerk, h 23 green,
Harris Martin H, 9 willow
Harris James, clerk, P O, h 5 cotton
Harris Elizabeth, widow, h 155 cumberland
Harris Thomas, mariner, stetson's whf
Harris Martha, widow, at 33 pearl
Harris Polly, widow, 9 willow
Harris Chester, trader 9 willow,
Harris Augustus, at 74 sumner
Harris Horace C, 74 sumner
Harrison Danl, bonnet presser, at 108 federal
Hart Wm, ship master, h 22 danforth
Hart Clara, widow, h 264 congress
Hart H M, (& H B) dealer in wool, 14 portland, h 211 cumberland
Hart Francis B, at James Mabery's, 5 spruce
Hart H B, (& H M) dealer in wool and sheepskins 14 portland, h 7 brown,
Hartman Chas, mariner, C E ferry village
Hartshorn Washington, tobacconist, 37 federal
Hartshorn Wm, on Boston railroad, h 13 clark
Hartshorn Jesse M, joiner, h 8 salem

Hartshorn O S, stove dealer, 294 congress,h 28 free
Hartshorn H M, bds 26 free, cor cotton
Hartshorn Abigail, widow, 44 fore
Harvey Horace, trader, 33 middle, h 35 middle
Harwood Otis, shipmaster, h 172 congress
Haskell Charles H, clerk, h 65 free
Haskell Rebecca, widow, h 11 garden
Haskell Thomas M, mason, house, 3 cedar
Haskell Samuel keeper American House, 259 congress, opposite City Hall
Haskell Josiah, mason, h 24 cedar
Haskell Samuel 2d, clerk, at Wm Haskell's 3 chesnut st.
Haskell Wm, 233 congress, h 3 chesnut,
Haskell Joseph, provisioner, 78 federal, h 55 oxford
Haskell John W, 37 sumner
Haskell Alford, clothing store, 162 fore, h 6 harrison place
Haskell Alexander N, truckman, h 3 fore
Haskell Sewall B, dry goods dealer, h 10 pine
Haskell Charles C, clerk, at Casco house,
Haskell William M, house joiner, 58 federal
Haskell James, joiner, h 40 brown
Haskell J, with S H Sawyer & Co, bds 124 cumberland
Haskell John A, blacksmith, 37 sumner
Haskell Wm, seaman 17 washington
Haskell John W, cabinet maker, 3 chesnut
Haskell Nathaniel, 3 chesnut
Haskell Moses, clothier, h 66 oxford
Haskins Edward P, near old fort sumner
Haskins Geo A, joiner, near old fort sumner
Haskins Lucy, widow, near old fort sumner
Hastings Rebecca A, widow, 61 franklin
Hasty John, ship master, h 72 york
Hasty Elihu, trader, 79 york
Hasty Nathaniel, cooper, 11 clark
Hasty Mary, widow, bds 8 summer
Hatch Anthony, steam grinder, h 5 atlantic
Hatch William jr, trader, h 244 cumberland
Hatch Frederick, blacksmith, h 47 pleasant

Hatch Betsey, nurse, h 1 hancock
Hatch George M, shipmaster, h 11 brackett
Hatch Ann, widow, tailoress, h 6 deer
Hatch W H H, (Banks &) 72 exchange, h 27 india
Hatch William, blacksmith, 79 federal, h 11 pine
Hatch Crowell, tailor, h 43 centre
Hatch Walter, joiner, h 13 summer
Hatch Caleb S, painter, h 83 brackett
Hatch Woodbury, cabinet maker, 4 sumner
Hatch David S, joiner, h 11 summer
Haverty Patrick, laborer, 3 cobb's court
Hawes Charles S, mariner, h 61 brackett
Hawks James R, joiner, 217 cumberland
Hawks Martha R, widow, h 217 cumberland
Hawks Daniel, currier, h 103 green
Hay Appleton, cordwainer, 15 church
Hay George S, bowling alleys, 26 preble, h 5 cedar
Hay Henry H, druggist, 17 market square, h 163 rear cumberland
Hay Joseph (& Son) shoe store, 88 middle, h 111 cumberland
Hay Joseph F, (Joseph Hay & Son) 88 middle, bds 111 cumberland
Hay Israel, wharf builder, h 2 peat
Hayes John G, (& Co) hatters and furriers, 7 market square, h 99 oxford
Hayes James, laborer, 14 union
Hayes John, laborer, 14 union
Hayes Peter, mariner, h north st, mt joy
Hayes George, ropemaker, h 44 franklin
Hayes Charles C, clerk, h 29 chapel
Hayes Thomas R, (Steele &) crockery ware, 110 middle, at 17 free
Hayes Nora, widow, h 3 pleasant
Hayden George, at 51 fore
Hayden William, painter, at 3 silver
Hayward Albert, trader, bds depot hotel
Hazleton Samuel, joiner, 1 portland, h 12 portland
Hazelton Henry H, clerk for B Greenough, bds at 23 south
Headman Charles, h 89 spring

Healy Patrick, cordwainer, h 94 brackett
Hearn Geo, shipmaster, h monument, near observatory
Heekey William, laborer, h 1 poor's court
Hedge Geo T, keeper of the arsenal, h 89 brackett
Hedge Sarah, widow, bds at 89 brackett
Hellyer George, confectioner, 1 india, h 10 vine
Henderson John, grocer, 275 fore
Henderson William, 237 fore
Henderson Robert, laborer, at 24 cotton
Henley Benjamin, ship master, C E, ferry village
Henley Francis O, blacksmith, 35 exchange
Henry Charles, mariner, 9 india
Hennessy Wm, harness maker, bds at 30 oak
Hennessy Francis, laborer, head hancock
Hennessy Timothy, carpenter, h 99 spring
Herbert John, laborer, stetson's lane
Herbert Thomas, joiner, stetson's lane
Herrick Daniel C, laborer, 11 canton
Herrin John, laborer, 11 willow
Hersey Simeon jr, mechinist, 16 mountfort
Hersey Theophilus C, (Smith &) trader, under city hall, h 61 free
Hersey Henry W, clerk, 333 congress
Hersey Joel L, joiner, h 108 brackett
Hearsey Augustus, compound vegetable medicines, h 150 exchange
Hewey —— mechinist, at 15 india
Hichborn Phillip, coach driver, h 17 parris
Higgins Simeon H, joiner, h 21 cedar
Higgins Simeon, cooper, h 11 green
Higgins Wm P, machinist, h 16 summer
Higgins John, ship master, h 11 salem
Higgins Micah, (& Libby) 252 fore, h 4cross
Higgins Edward, tin plate worker, at 113 exchange
Higgins John, joiner, bds 200 cumberland
Hilborn Seth B, trader, 358 congress, h 15 green
Hill Joseph, ship master bds 23 brackett
Hill Richard, laborer, Richardson's square
Hill Onslow G, toy store, under U S Hotel, bds at American House

Hill Charles, laborer, 17 winter
Hiller George E, mariner, 20 silver
Hiller Edward, mariner, h 49 cumberland
Hiller Benjamin, at E Hiller's 49 cumberland
Hiller Mary, widow, at 49 cumberland
Hiller George, seaman, h 20 brattle
Hillman Geo G, mariner, at 102 fore
Hillman John F, painter, 23 sumner
Hillman Peter, seaman, 49 spring
Hindle James, beer brewer, h 3 neal
Hinds Daniel A, on railroad, 8 freeman's lane
Hinds Edward, h 24 sumner
Hinds John, trader, 11 middle
Hinds Elisha, truckman, h 74 sumner
Hinds Ambrose, saddler, 24 sumner
Hinkley Henry K, chemist and apothecary, h 122 cumberland
Hinckley Harrington, iron founder, with Portland Co, h 7 hancock
Hobbs Orren, R R conductor, at 44 chesnut
Hobbs Joshua, (& Palmer) dry goods jobbers, 154 middle, h 27 spring
Hobson A L, lumber dealer, 241 cumberland
Hodgdon David, trader, h 45 fore
Hodgdon Burbank, at 5 oxford
Hodgdon Hiram, joiner, h 49 green
Hodges William, cabinet maker, h 5 myrtle
Hodges Susan, nurse, h 28 middle
Hodgkins Mary, widow, h 64 york
Hodgkins Henry, seaman, at Mary Hodgkins'
Hodgkins Joseph E, carriage painter and manufacturer, 105 federal h 215 cumberland
Hodgkins Charles, mariner, 7 danforth
Hodgkins Mrs Edward E, nurse 1 hancock
Hodgkins Chipman, blacksmith, 20 india
Hodgkins Abigail, widow, 33 sumner
Hodgkins Nathaniel, seaman, at 275 fore
Hogan John, mason, h 60 washington
Hogan James, at John Hogan's 60 washington
Hoit William H, joiner, h cor st lawrence and monument

Hoit William, joiner, 41 St lawrence
Hoit Reuben, joiner, h 44 sumner
Hoit Joseph, blacksmith, h 69 cumberland
Hoit William, joiner, 41 St lawrence
Hoit James R, joiner, 41 St lawrence
Hoit George H, joiner, 41 St lawrence
Holbrook Israel, seaman, h 2 peat
Holbrook Mrs Elizabeth, h 35 state
Holden Charles, (& Sanborn) editor and publisher of the Argus, 57 exchange, h 15 wilmot
Holden Aaron, joiner, h 63 oxford
Holden Aaron L, joiner, at 63 oxford
Holland F, ornamental painter, 176 congress
Holland John, tailor, 99 exchange
Holleran Patrick, laborer, near Gorham's corner
Hollivan Patrick, laborer, at Elias Thomas's india cor congress
Holloway Joseph, at 34 middle
Holman John B, ship carpenter, 35 fore
Holm Franklin A, at 11 silver
Holm John, 11 silver
Holmes Mary, widow, h 35 oak
Holmes James R, mason, h 3 peat
Holmes Eleazer jr, joiner, h 45 brackett
Holmes Henry M, machinist, at 59 sumner
Holmes Joseph, grocer, 64 brackett, h 25 brackett
Holmes Ruth, widow, h 20 state
Holt Nathan K, laborer, h 93 danforth
Holt Sarah, widow, h 4 tyng
Holwell Martha, widow, 42 oak
Homan Elihu T. jr, joiner, rear 17 washington
Homer Henry, boatman, h 99 congress, mt joy
Hone James, at Portland Co. h 7 freeman's lane
Hood Daniel, shipmaster, h 157 congress
Hood Mary, widow, 157 congress
Hoole Joseph, trader, 19 franklin
Hoole Edward S, clerk, 19 franklin
Hoole Peter, laborer, bds essex st,
Hooper John K, 318 congress
Hooper Robert, at 46 washington
Hopkinson Rachel, Nurse, 5 lime

Hopkinson F, cigar maker, bds 37 brown
Horn Daniel G, truckman, h 13 preble
Horr John R, painter, 94 brackett
Horr William, laborer, 94 brackett
Horr John, at 54 fore
Horrie William, blacksmith, at 50 middle
Horton Abigail, widow, h 7 green
Horton Rufus, tallow chandler, h 33 state
Horton Robert, trader, commercial whf, h 6 dow
Horton R Jr, h 33 state
Horton Miss Mary, 7 green
Hossack Charles, cordwainer, h 25 tyng
Hossack Charles Jr, painter, at 25 tyng
Hossack Elijah, printer, at 25 tyng
Hovey Delia, Margaret, and Eunice, dressmakers, 15 sumner
Howard Abner, tin plater, 40 exchange
Howard Wm H, cooper, h 10 beach
Howard Joseph, Judge Supreme Court, h 24 state
Howard Annie and Abba, west end congress
Howard Catharine, widow, 26 york
Howe James L, packet master, 4 hancock
Howe Joseph, mariner, h 4 hancock
Howe George, at E Howe's 16 cross
Howe Nathan, agent land company, h 48 pearl
Howe Edward, english goods, 84 middle, h 16 cross
Howe Apollo, h 2 park
Howe Wm C, at Atlantic R R depot, bds 65 cumberland
Howe John, clerk, h 65 cumberland
Howe Eliza, widow, 4 hancock
Howe Stephen, baker, at 7 union
Howe Warren, cooper, h near Libby's corner
Howe Francis A, trunk maker, h 2 park
Howes Elijah, confectioner, 36 lime
Howell Emery, provision dealer, 18 federal
Hubbs Alexander, ship master, h 32 federal
Hubbs Wm H, seaman, at 13 wilmot
Hubbs Alexander Jr, at 32 federal
Hubbs Harriet, school teacher, h 13 wilmot

Hubbard Harriet, widow, 7 brackett
Hubbard Stephen, cordwainer, C E, ferry village
Hubbard John, seaman, 7 brackett
Huckins James H, ship master, h 29 danforth
Hudson George Jr, confectioner, h 357 congress
Hudson R, laborer, congress, west of observatory
Hudson Samuel, provisions, brackett, h 84 peat
Hudson George, h 357 congress
Huff Samuel, laborer, h 5 canton
Hughes Patrick J, clothier, 133 fore, h 314 congress
Hull John T, clerk, 31 middle
Hull Charles B, home 31 middle
Hull Deborah C, widow, 31 middle
Hull Robert, soap and candle factory, 57 green
Hull Robert, bds at 31 middle
Humphrey Hannah, 22 hampshire
Humphrey Milo, on Boston R R, h 48 york
Humphrey Maria, tailoress, h 73 fore
Humphrey Mary, widow, 73 fore
Humphreys Franklin, hair dresser, at Elm House
Hunnewell Seward P, ship carpenter, h 33 india
Hunnewell William, ship builder, Deering's bridge
Hunt George, clerk, at 59 danforth
Hunt Michael, mason, 3 milk
Hunt Eunice, widow, 38 green
Hunt Israel, h portland, near alms house
Hunt Henry, physician, 72 danforth
Hunt James M, mason, h 29 oxford
Hunt John M, stone cutter, h walker's court
Hunt Mrs Sarah, widow, h walker's court
Hunter Mary, widow, 3 green st place
Hunter James C, block maker, 3 green st place
Huntress Silas B, (Dunning &) eating house, 83 federal, h 88 cumberland
Hurd Luke W, ship master, h rear 19 clark
Hurd J W, cordwainer, rear 19 clark
Huse James, surveyor of lumber, 133 cumberland
Huse William, constable, h 27 chapel
Hussey Daniel F, joiner, h 134 brackett
Hussey Simeon S, 14 pearl
Hussey Henry B, steam engineer, 8 freeman's lane

Hussey Thankful, widow, 26 pearl
Huston Alexander, tin plater, 290 congress, h 228 cumberland
Huston John, ropemaker, h vaughan
Huston Thomas, trader, 475 congress
Huston Albert, mason, h 57 york
Huston Simon, blacksmith, 6 willow
Huston Paul, cordwainer, 7 deer
Hutchins Lewis S, trader, 299 congress, h 21 brown
Hutchins Ann R, widow, h 21 brown
Hutchins Nancy, widow, 3 cross
Hutchinson Wm, ship master, h 38 winter
Hutchinson James H mariner, 21 winter
Hutchinson Susan, widow, 13 tyng
Hutchinson Harriet, widow, 38 winter
Hutchinson John, seaman, 62 federal
Hutchinson Samuel, laborer, 34 winter
Hutchinson Isaac, ship master, 69 spring
Hyde William, bookseller, 61 exchange, h 22 gray
Hyde William A, oil dealer, h 30 brackett
Hyde Mary, widow, 94 oxford
Hyde Thomas, saddler, bds 367 congress

ILSLEY CHARLES P, in P O, h 3 winter
Ilsley Joseph, jr, (& Rolf) hd Portland pier, h 66 pleasant
Ilsley Nathan, hay dealer, 67 middle
Ilsley Benjamin, cabinet maker, 35 union, h 23 elm
Ilsley Stephen, joiner, h 26 high
Ilsley Isaac, h 32 spring
Ilsley Arthur L, teacher of music, 15 winter
Ilsley Henry jr, notary public, h 39 danforth
Ilsley Frederick, ship master, in California
Ilsley Parker, surveyor lumber, h 32 high
Ilsley Joseph, 3d, pension clerk, 38 exchange, h 23 high
Ilsley Theophilus, joiner, h 23 green
Ilsley Nathaniel, joiner, h 6 winter
Ilsley Robert, clerk, 1 park place
Ilsley William, ship broker, 158 fore, bds 2 lime
Ilsley Luther, seaman, 10 wilmot

Ilsley Leonard, cabinet maker, at 23 elm
Ilsley Cornelius, cabinet maker, at 23 elm
Ilsley Luther, seaman, h hamblen's court
Ilsley Joseph, joiner, 66 pleasant
Ilsley H, farmer, h 21 gray
Ilsley Alice, widow, h 19 park
Ilsley Stephen, ship master, 66 pleasant
Ingalls Isaiah, truckman, h 1 walker's court
Ingalls Theodore, physician, 104 1-2 federal at Elm House
Ingersoll Isaac, (Rolf, Cole & Co) confectioners, 47 exchange, h 8 vine
Ingraham Mary, widow, h 3 ingraham's court
Ingraham Edward, commercial whf, h 7 plum
Ingraham Charles P, commercial whf, h 16 park
Ingraham Wm W, tailor, exchange, h22 danforth
Ingraham George T, city constable, h 40 chesnut
Ingraham James M, h 31 pearl
Ingraham Mary, widow, h 127 exchange
Ingraham Holt, trader, h 22 smith
Ingraham George W, ship master, 89 oxford
Ingraham William, clerk, 2 cotton
Ingraham Charles B, at J M Ingraham's 31 pearl
Ingraham Geo B C, clerk, h 294 congress
Ingraham Geo, clerk, 2 cotton
Ivey Richard W, tailor, 3 green st place

JACK JAMES, (Wilson &) blacksmith, 81 federal
Jack Edward B, blacksmith, 8 lime, h 16 hampshire
Jackson Aphia, dress maker, 160 cumberland
Jackson Daniel W, confectioner, h 17 lime
Jackson Isaac, cooper, h 8 tate
Jackson Henry, teacher, h 68 pleasant
Jackson Alden, printer, h 62 brackett corner of spring
Jackson James, seaman, merrill st. mt. joy
Jackson Monroe, carpenter, 15 sumner
Jackson William W, mariner, at 17 lime
Jackson S H, truckman, h 114 brackett
Jackson Louisa, widow, 68 pleasant
Jacobs Benj. F, machinist, at 15 india

Jacobs Wm. V, cooper, h 16 india
Jacobs Joshua B, cooper, 18 india
Jacobs Abigail B, widow, 18 india
Jacobs John G, fore near cross
Jacobs John E, mariner, 18 india,
James William, blacksmith, 7 st lawrence
James Humphrey, ship carpenter, 6 deer
Jameson Esther, widow, 28 lime
Jameson Job, commedian, 285 fore
Jeffers William, laborer, 16 union
Jeffers John, laborer, 14 union
Jeffers Robert, laborer, 16 union
Jellison Mrs Mary, 12 pearl
Jenkins Deborah, widow, h 3 state
Jenkins Betsey, widow, 17 sumner
Jenkins Edward H, ship carpenter, 17 sumner
Jenkins John, laborer, rear 20 washington
Jennings ——, iron founder, at 35 center
Jennings James, mason, tukesbury's court
Jerris William H, printer, h 46 adams cor. montfort st.
Jerris Peter, porter, h 15 hampshire
Jewett James M, (Hunt &) marble worker, 312 congress, h 297 congress
Jewett William A, carpenter, 15 india
Jewett Luther, collector customs, h 56 middle
Jewett Moses C, chaise maker, in California
Jewett George, merchant, at 56 middle
Jewett James C, ship master, at 56 middle
Jewett Jedediah, merchant, 206 fore h 67 spring
Jewett Albert, ship master, 26 free
Jewett Ruby, widow, h 58 middle
Johnson Thomas, ship carpenter, 14 casco
Johnson Joseph Jr, painter, h 12 casco
Johnson Joseph, hack driver, h 316 congress
Johnson Peter P, mariner, 54 oxford
Johnson Nathaniel, packet master, 27 wilmot
Johnson Sarah, widow, h 3 dyer's alley
Johnson John, sexton, 54 franklin
Johnson Elbridge, mariner, 4 spring
Johnson Ephraim, joiner, h 73 spring

Johnson Deering, carpenter, h 8 congress place
Johnson Mary and Sarah, nurses, at 24 south
Johnson John, mariner, 74 sumner
Johnson Eben, pilot, 16 brackett
Johnson Peter, rigger, 37 sumner
Johnson Isaac, woodsawyer, nr abyssinian church
Johnson Caleb, mariner, h hancock court
Johnson Nathaniel jr, mariner, 27 wilmot
Johnson Samuel, clerk, 181 cumberland
Johnson Hollis, seaman, merrill st. mt. joy
Johnson Thomas E, with Portland co. h 13 fore
Johnson Henry P, clerk, at 212 congress
Johnson Jacob, ship carpenter, h 8 mechanic
Johnson Jonathan R, mariner, h portland, towards alms house
Johnson Joseph H, joiner, h 8 congress place
Johnson Eben. Jr, confectioner, h 16 brackett
Johnson John, house carpenter, 73 spring
Joice Mary, makes boy's clothing, 152 exchange
Joice Wm. H D, cabinet maker, h 133 brackett
Jones Thomas R, (& Hammond) ship chandler, hd long whf, at 58 free
Jones Henry A, school teacher, 107 cumberland
Jones Charles, merchant, 15 long whf, h 37 free
Jones David, shipmaster, h 88 cumberland
Jones Robert, cordwainer, h near stetson s whf
Jones Michael, laborer, h 3 pleasant
Jones Misses, boarding house, 74 park
Jones Bartholemew, tailor, h 93 brackett
Jones Ephraim R, laborer, 3 vaughan
Jones Wm H, mariner, h hancock court
Jones William, mariner, h hancock court
Jones Levi, laborer, 90 washington
Jones Benj. W, confectioner, 115 fore, h 89 oxford
Jones Josiah, seaman, south of old fort Sumner
Jones Allison, in steamboat, h n abyssinian church
Jones Daniel, clerk, bds 69 brackett
Jones Charles H, bill poster, at 2 lime
Jones Wm J, seaman, layfayette, mt. joy
Jones Thomas, with Portland Co, h 80 sumner
Jones Lucy, widow, 59 sumner

Jones Mrs Julia O, at 31 hampshire
Jones Benjamin, teamster, 5 oxford
Jones Simon P, piano maker, h 5 1-2 mechanic
Jones Enoch, grocer, h 15 mechanic
Jones Wesley, mechinist, at 34 union
Jones James W, ship master, 36 union
Jones Benj, bread cart driver, 7 union
Jones Wm H, mason, h 7 summer
Jones Oliver, toll house, portland bridge
Jordan Daniel, butcher, h bramhall st
Jordan Asa, blacksmith, h 303 congress
Jordan William, baker, h 18 winter
Jordan Winthrop S, (L. Cobb jr. & Co.) at 22 pleasant
Jordan Clement, trader, 81 york
Jordan Seth, ship master, h 6 state
Jordan David R, painter, 8 montgomery
Jordan William, trader, h 20 deer
Jordan Calvin, cordwainer, h portland, near alms house
Jordan S A, toll gatherer, at Vaughan's bridge
Jordan William, ship carpenter, h Jordan's court
Jordan Gardner, trader, h 65 york
Jordan Benjamin, distiller, h 71 york
Jordan Charles, ship carpenter, h 38 york
Jordan Joanna, widow, near old fort Sumner
Jordan Edward, baker, h 2 sumner
Jordan Dennis, carriage maker, h 15 hanover
Jordan ——, 32 adams
Jordan Lydia, widow, 15 fore
Jordan Dexter, trader, 8 chatham
Jordan Mrs Ignatius, 37 green
Jordan Rufus, trader, (Rogers &) 192 fore, h 123 oxford
Jordan Albion P, trader, 12 market square, bds at American house
Jordan Walter, cooper, h 4 cross
Jordan Mrs Elmira, h 416 congress
Jordan Alvin, mason, h 40 york
Jose Horatio N, english goods, 100 middle, h 29 park

Jose Charles E, (& Marrett) dry goods, 69 free
Jose Mark E, landlord Casco House, opposite head plum
Joseph Benjamin, laborer, 74 washington, rear
Joy ——, cha n maker, C E, ferry village
Jury Wm, ship carpenter, Westbrook point

KALAGAN JOHN, laborer, near Gorham's cor
Karagin Patrick, laborer, 5 Ingraham's court
Karnan John H, tinman, h 39 oak
Katon Sarah, widow, 25 york
Kearn Hugh, cordwainer, bds 41 york
Keath Arthur A, harness maker, 3 silver
Keath John, laborer, 14 tate
Keazer David, shipmaster, 21 tyng
Keazer Reuben, shipmaster, at sea
Kean Ozien G, mason, h 7 summer
Kean Richmond B, joiner, 10 brattle
Keeble William, cab driver, at American House
Keenan Martin, joiner, 13 cotton
Kehoe Thomas mariner, 19 union
Kelley Michael, 116 washington
Kelley Patrick, laborer, 12 danforth
Kelley John, laborer, h 231 cumberland
Kelly William, laborer, 8 free
Kelley George W, piano forte polisher, with Calvin Edwards, cor middle and lime
Kelly J L, (& Co.) 108 middle, h 76 danforth
Kelley Edward, laborer, h 100 danforth
Kelley Jeremiah, laborer, hancock court
Kelley Thomas, laborer, rear 13 washington
Kelley Robert, laborer, 159 congress
Kelley Thomas, ostler, 273 fore
Kelley ——, machinist, at 11 cross
Kelley Thomas, laborer, h 43 york
Kelley Ralph, ship builder, 28 high
Kelley John, ship carpenter, bds 28 high
Kelley Michael, tailor, 12 danforth
Kelley John, tailor, 12 danforth
Kellogg Misses, 17 free
Kellogg Joseph M, trader, 203 cumberland

Kelsey James, truckman, 20 india
Kendall Asaph, at 75 federal
Kendall Mary, widow, 49 franklin
Kenneday Edward, h 46 pleasant
Kenneday Edward, laborer, 43 york
Kenneday Thomas, wharf builder, 2 peat
Kenneday Stephen, cordwainer, 17 centre
Kenneday Patrick, clerk, 275 fore
Kenneday Patrick, mariner, 9 sumner
Kenneday George, moulder, at 80 sumner
Kenneday Edward, laborer, rear 215 fore
Kenneday Elizabeth, widow, 2 peat
Kennard Richard W, at J C Brook's, h 8 quincy
Kenney Isaac, victualling saloon, 15 india
Kenney David V, cordwainer, 85 green
Kenney Patrick, cook, at U S Hotel
Kent Reuben jr, baker, 107 fore, h 2 vine
Kent Elizabeth, widow, h 26 high
Kent Charles, at Fobes & Wilson's, h 4 prospect
Kerr Robert C, on R R, h 34 washington
Keyes Abel, provisioner, Depot Hotel
Keyes Gilman M, cigar maker, h cumberland near green
Kidder James D, grocer, 142 middle, h 42 oak
Kilborn Hannah, and Mary Ann, tailoresses 24 south
Kilby Christopher, ship master, Tukey's bridge village
Kilday Dennis, laborer, at 21 cotton
Kilgore Moses, cooper, 4 beach
Kilgore Sarah, widow, h 3 middle
Kimball Wm G, car maker, 40 St Lawrence
Kimball Daniel D, iron founder, 66 york
Kimball Charles, trader, h 167 cumberland
Kimball Jacob, iron founder, h 80 green
Kimball John H, iron founder, h 7 brattle
Kimball James trader, 283 fore, h 146 cumberland
Kimball William C, h 244 cumberland
Kimball Wm, wool merchant, h 147 cumberland
Kimball John, joiner, h 2 spruce
Kimball Wm. E, hatter, 64 oxford

Kimball Joseph, joiner, 35 waterville
Kimball George R, mail driver, 32 federal
Kimball Annis, teamster, 7 chapel
Kimball C G, R R brakeman, Depot Hotel
Kimball R B, shipmaster, 49 spring
King Jarius K, joiner, h 9 high
King Samuel H, trader, 81 green, h 69 green
King Cyrus S, mail agent, h 9 high
Kingsbury John, h 12 church
Kingsbury Benj. jr, counsellor, 65 exchange, h 38 oak street
Kingsbury James, truckman, h 19 hanover
Kingsbury George, mariner, h 6 boyd
Kingsley Erastus T, plasterer, 12 chesnut
Kingsley John, trader, at 207 cumberland
Kinsman George, mariner, 10 brackett
Kinsman Wm H, shipmaster, at 19 brackett
Kinsman Joseph, shipmaster, at 10 brackett
Kinsman Joseph jr, shipmaster, at 10 brackett
Kinsman John, joiner, 10 brackett
Kirby Chas K, architect, h 25 cedar
Kirby James, carpenter, 129 exchange
Kirby Edmund, laborer, near fort Sumner, mt. joy
Kirvan Patrick laborer, rear 84 washington
Kirvan David, laborer, rear 84 washington
Knapp Charles P, h 8 deer
Knapp Anthony, caulker, h 8 deer
Knapp Jonathan M, shipping office, h 14 vine
Knee Michael, laborer, at 55 york
Kneeland Samuel, cooper, at 4 cross
Knight James, cooper, 7 cotton
Knight Henry, trader, 18 middle, h 46 portland
Knight William, shipmaster, 67 cumberland
Knight Isaac, shipcarpenter, Tukey's bridge village
Knight James W, seaman, h 38 green
Knight Benjamin, water boat, h 2 deer
Knight Benj. 2d, boatbuilder, h 105 fore
Knight Reuben, joiner, h 22 india
Knight Bethana, nurse, h 200 congress
Knight George, packet master, h 5 wilmot
Knight Robert H, water boat, ferry village

Knight Robert, teamster, h 43 chesnut
Knight Daniel C, clerk, 364 congress
Knight Thos. E, ship builder, ship yard beyond C E bridge
Knight Robert, shipcarpenter, h 71 spring
Knight Stephen, 15 myrtle
Knight Nathaniel, teamster, 23 hanover
Knight Daniel, in steamboat, 27 sumner
Knight Jabez M, cooper, h 4 salem
Knight Mary J, widow, at J Pennell's 8 wilmot
Knight William L, coach driver, h 7 mechanic
Knight Samuel, truckman, h 29 york
Knight George H, clerk, at 5 wilmot
Knight Mrs Jane, 101 fore
Knight Stephen, laborer, 13 spruce
Knight Mary, widow, 25 free
Knight Sabrina, widow, 4 deer
Knight Benj. jr, joiner, 2 deer
Knight Abba, at 195 congress
Knight Hannah, widow, 106 fore
Knight Ann M, widow, 9 lime
Knight Albert, stone cutter, 7 church
Knight Lucy, widow, 210 congress
Knight Noah, shipmaster, ferry village
Knight Mrs Mary, ferry village
Knight William, laborer, 5 pleasant
Knowlton Mrs Relief, bds 401 congress
Knowlton Sumner, joiner, 3 silver
Knowlton James, carpenter, 7 garden
Knox Mary, widow, 63 bracket
Kotzschmar H, music teacher, at American house

LAMBERT JOSEPH, stone cutter, at 7 church
Lancaster Zelotes, truckman, h layfayette, mt joy
Landers Christopher, moulder, h 32 gray
Landers John, truckman, h 23 spring
Landers Richard, ostler, 15 union
Landers John, iron founder, westbrook point
Landers Michael, moulder, h 32 gray
Landers John, moulder, h 32 gray
Landers Gilbert S, joiner, 9 high

Landon Jane, bds 364 congress
Landregan Wm, laborer, h stetson's lane
Lane Miss A, bds 61 brackett
Lane J W, telegraphic operator, at casco house
Lane William H, joiner, 59 oxford
Lane William, joiner, 59 oxford
Lang William, mariner, 28 middle
Lang Lowell, daguerreotypist, at 22 brattle
Lang Sam'l W, joiner, westbrook point
Lang Charles R, joiner, westbrook point
Lang Sewall, at N Warren's, head high
Langilla Charles, shoemaker, 7 chapel
Langmaid Freeman R, blacksmith, h 240 cumberland
Larkin Andrew, shipcarpenter, h 100 danforth
Larkin Francis, laborer, h 26 pleasant
Larkin Patrick, laborer, 4 Cobb's court
Larkin Philip, bricklayer, near fort Sumner
LaRoch Hannah, widow, 11 chapel
Larrabee Stephen, at 109 exchange
Larrabee Lydia L, widow, layfayette, mt. joy
Larrabee Wm. D, joiner, 39 atlantic
Larrabee William B, shipmaster, 95 danforth
Larrabee John A, (& Cushing) trader, commercial wharf, h 6 stone
Larrabee Benjamin, at 6 stone
Larrabee Benjamin, 2d, joiner, h 1 cedar
Larrabee Seth L, physician, 97 federal
Lary Ellen Mc C, widow, 6 Cobb's court
Lary Timothy, laborer, 63 washington
Latham Cyrus, machinist, bds C. Frank's, Carlton place, mt. joy
Lawler Bartholemew, laborer, hancock court
Leach Amory, bonnet store, 99 middle, h 20 temple
Leach Henry, shipcarpenter, ferry village
Leach William, laborer, hancock court
Leach Mrs Nancy D, h state
Leach C A, (Warren &) 187 fore, h 32 high
Leavitt Jemima, widow, 37 pleasant
Leavitt James W, joiner, h 8 parris
Leavitt Samuel R, sailmaker, long whf, h 15 myrtle

Leavitt Joseph, shipmaster, h 37 pleasant
Leavitt John, trader, 257 fore, h 37 pleasant
Leavitt Edward L, merchant, h 5 pine
Leavitt Cyrus, joiner, h 200 cumberland
Leavitt Augustus, joiner, h 96 oxford
Leavitt Shubael, clerk, at 41 chesnut
Lebroke James H, mason, 113 exchange
Ledford John, machinist, bds 7 congress place
Lee Thomas, laborer, 12 center
Lee George, shipmaster, C E ferry village
Lee Andrew, mariner, ferry village
Lee James, mariner, ferry village
Lee Richmond, mariner, ferry village
Lee Mary R, widow, 4 sumner
Lee Wm A, confectioner, 138 brackett
Lee Mrs Octavia, 138 brackett
Lefavor N W, book binder, 68 exchange, h 41 middle
Leggett William, bill poster, 106 brackett
Leighton Edwin, R R brakeman, bds 5 tyng
Leighton Miss Charlotte, bds 12 winter
Leighton James, stone cutter, at 7 church
Leighton Alvin, joiner, 13 boyd
Leighton Lorenzo, machinist, 14 india
Leighton James G, machinist, at 17 fore
Leighton Lewis, shipcarpenter, westbrook point
Lemont Ezekiel, carriage maker, rear 244 congress
Lenham James, laborer, 18 middle
Leopold John H, sugar maker, 8 centre
Leonard P, iron founder, westbrook point
Leonard Thomas, h westbrook point
Lewis Jane M, widow, h 15 casco
Lewis Harriet, widow, h 16 green
Lewis Jacob T, clothier, 121 fore, h 23 fore
Lewis Thomas, joiner, 47 fore
Lewis George F, Commercial House, 111 fore
Lewis Jotham, house joiner, 46 adams
Lewis Joseph N, mariner, 16 green
Lewis Edwin, mariner, at 2 lime
Lewis Thomas, at 111 fore
Lewis John, machinist, 59 sumner,

Lewis Violet, widow, 3 washington
Lewis John, mariner, layfayette
Lewis Francis, machinist, h 59 park
Libby Storer H, carpenter, h 17 pine
Libby Wm H, painter, h 96 brackett
Libby George, farmer, Libby's corner
Libby Nathaniel, teamster, west end portland st. Libby's corner
Libby William, bds 456 congress
Libby Matthias, joiner, h 19 winter
Libby Washington, joiner, bds 19 winter
Libby Andrew, butcher, h 14 neal
Libby Mark L, h 61 franklin
Libby Francis O, (H J Libby & Co) 158 middle, h 54 free
Libby Alvah, (Seavey &) stove dealer, 171 middle, h 82 state
Libby H J, (& Co) 158 middle, h 62 spring
Libby John S, hair dresser, 99 exchange, h 8 peat
Libby Charles M, at 26 cedar
Libby Alpheus, trader, h 205 cumberland
Libby Abraham blacksmith, Libby's corner
Libby Joseph, h 88 danforth
Libby Nahum, mason, h 26 cedar
Libby John W, (& Higgins) 252 fore, h 6 portland
Libby Matthias, teamster, h 23 hanover
Libby J B, (H J L & Co) 158, middle, h 97 free
Libby Thomas, shipmaster, h 76 spring
Libby Bradford, truckman, h 5 beach
Libby Martha, widow, horse tavern
Libby D F, blacksmith, Carlton place, mt. joy
Libby Melvin, carpenter, 107 congress
Libby Arthur, machinist, 11 waterville
Libby Mary S, widow, india court
Libby William, joiner, 23 mayo
Libby H N, carpenter, at 119 exchange
Libby Joseph F, carriage maker, at 212 congress
Libby Albert, with Portland Co, h 38 adams
Libby Miriam, widow, h 11 chesnut
Libby Daniel, butcher, westbrook point
Libby William, h westbrook point

Libby Edmund P, cooper, at Lowell's, Libby's cor
Liday Thomas, cooper, near fort Sumner
Linch Patrick, laborer, 22 washington
Linch, Michael, laborer, 1 washington
Lincoln Royal, h 51 middle
Lincoln Samuel, trader, h 31 federal
Lincoln Royal W, at R Lincoln's, 51 middle
Lindsay William, at guard lock of canal, h 3 salem
Lindsay Ephraim, laborer, h 16 deer
Lindsay Revere G, printer, at 60 middle
Ling Sylvanus, livery stable, milk, h 27 waterville
Ling L D'M, clothier, h 12 pearl
Lipsey Mrs Susannah, h Stetson's lane
Liscomb John J, mariner, 28 smith
Liscomb John, seaman, 285 fore
Little Josiah, iron dealer, Atl R R wharf, h 5 gray
Little Josiah S, president At & St L R Road, h 26 park
Little Stephen, broker, 24 exchange, h 5 cross
Little C F, 16 exchange, h 235 cumberland
Little Wm D, commission merchant, 23 exchange, h 43 pearl
Little Francis D, merchant, custom house wharf, bds Elm House
Little Hall J, (& Co.) 53 exchange, h 48 franklin
Little Kesiah, boarding house, 14 pearl
Little Edward P, (Foss, L & Co.) 16 exchange, h 4 elm
Little Mrs Timothy, at 6 locust
Little Haller, provision dealer, market house, h 75 federal
Little Wm, at Atlantic R R depot, h 39 sumner
Little Moses, clerk at P O, bds 108 federal
Little Miss Eugene, h 2 prospect
Littlefield Joshua C joiner, h vernon court
Littlefield Joseph, shipmaster, 13 spring
Littlefield Majory, widow, 18 middle
Littlefield Benjamin, trader, h 151 congress
Littlefield Baruch, baggage master, h 36 brown
Littlefield Nahum, ship carver, 228 fore, h 9 plum
Littlefield Meribah, widow, h 37 oak

Littlefield Wm E, carpenter, 151 congress
Littlefield John B, trader, 151 congress
Littlefield Geo, joiner, 19 mayo
Littlefield A S, (Cummings &) hd railway whf, h 48 federal
Littlefield Otho, carpenter, at 10 church
Littlefield Charles, shoemaker, 11 chapel
Littlejohn Charles, fisherman, 39 fore
Littlejohn Charles jr, shipmaster, 80 sumner
Littlejohn Geo N, cooper, 80 sumner
Littlejohn Clement, carriage maker, at 39 fore
Littlejohn Asa D, mariner, ferry village
Lobdell Charles, cooper, h near Libby's cor
Locke Frances, widow, 27 wilmot
Lockhart Jas L, trader, h vernon court
Lockhart Jas L, 34 lime
Lombard Mary, tailoress, 4 deer
Lombard Rufus M, blacksmith, bds 73 brackett
Long Eliakim C jr, blacksmith, 32 north
Long Elijah, shipmaster, h 68 sumner
Long Joshua, shipmaster, 68 sumner
Long Nathl C, shipmaster, 21 middle
Long James, ship carpenter, foot centre, whf
Long Martin, tanner, h 7 neal
Longfellow Zilphah, widow, 283 congress
Longfellow Stephen, jr, 283 congress
Longfellow A W, civil engineer, 283 congress
Longley Thos, boarding house, 3 silver
Longley B J (& co) express, custom house building, bds 26 free
Longley Martha, widow, 71 spring
Longley Wm M, 3 silver
Longley Israel L, expressman, 3 silver
Longley T J Cordis, expressman, 3 silver
Longworth John, mariner, h 72 brackett
Loony Patrick, joiner, 15 centre
Lord G H, baggage master, bds 5 tyng
Lord Wm, city treasurer, h 18 willow
Lord Geo, 173 cumberland
Lord Wm C, at depot hotel,
Lord Sarah, widow, 8 middle

Lord George, shipmaster, h 98 brackett
Lord Miriam, widow, h 121 brackett
Lord Joseph,cabinet maker,with W Corey,h 3 mayo
Lord George, laborer, 1 poor's court
Lord Wm, ship carpenter, 18 middle
Lord Henry P, at 18 willow
Lord John, physician, at american house
Lord Mrs Ann, h pine
Lord Mrs Mary P, h salem lane
Lord Wm S, seaman, salem lane
Lorette Adeline, widow, h 4 spring
Lorette John, truckman, 12 temple
Loring John H, cordwainer, h 76 oxford
Loring Francis, cordwainer, h 88 cumberland
Loring Sylvester R, mariner, h 16 union
Loring Horace, shipmaster, h 7 washington
Loring John, rigger, h 15 vine,
Loring George, trader, 169 congress
Loring Albert, shipmaster, 2 church
Loring Thos G, clerk, at 161 cumberland
Lothrop Wm, with W Corey, h 10 hancock
Loud Wm, cordwainer, h 10 mayo
Lougee Lewis, clerk, 26 free
Love Jas, clerk, h fox's court
Lovejoy Lemuel M, house carpenter, h 79 brackett
Lovejoy A W, joiner, south end of spring
Lovejoy C H, machinist, h south end of spring
Lovejoy Wm H, joiner, h 79 brackett
Lovell Henry C, sailmaker, central whf, 13 myrtle
Low Edwd, laborer, h 104 fore
Low Mary, widow, h 10 mechanic
Low Michael, laborer,104 fore
Low C S, cordwainer, h 127 brackett
Lowell John P, cooper, n libby's corner
Lowell Elizabeth G, teacher, 153 congress
Lowell Edward H, 153 congress
Lowell Frederick, jeweller, 153 congress
Lowell Daniel, shipmaster, 72 cumberland
Lowell Abner, (& Senter) watchmaker and jeweller, 70 exchange, h 39 pearl

Lowell William, h 153 congress
Lowell Ann E, teacher, female grammar school No 1, 153 congress
Lowell Amos M, sailmaker, h 28 oxford
Lowell Thomas, (Foster &) 193 fore, at 111 fore
Lowney Michael, seaman, 3 pleasant
Lown Edward, laborer, ferry village
Lowry William, laborer, h 104 fore
Lowry John, laborer, h n stetson's whf
Lucas Wm, cooper, 238 cumberland
Luce James J, mariner, 27 wilmot
Lufkin J R, (& Thayer) crockery ware, 162 middle, h 29 pearl
Lufkin Samuel, cooper, h 4 spring
Lunt Charles, cooper, at 21 middle
Lunt John, joiner, at 7 1-2 mechanic
Lunt Judah, shipcarpenter, h 110 congress
Lunt Mary, nurse, 11 church
Lunt Noah, joiner, at 8 myrtle
Lunt Moses D, botanic physician, h 41 chesnut
Lunt Washington, clerk, 59 sumner
Lunt Eliza, widow, 35 fore
Lunt Henry, joiner, 7 1-2 mechanic
Lyman S R, (& Richardson) 118 fore, h 50 free
Lyman George, seaman, at Ephraim Wentworth's
Lynch John, (& Stevens) grocer, 184 fore, h 88 oxford
Lyons Michael, laborer, 12 center
Lyons M, cigar maker, at casco house

MABERRY JAMES, ropemaker, 5 spruce
Maberry Sarah, widow, 411 congress
Maberry Thomas C, shipcarpenter, 27 washington
Macaba Thomas, laborer, at 12 center
Mack Peter, laborer, 43 york
Mack John, steam engineer, 21 fore
Mack Nancy, widow, 13 fore
Mack Frederick, at 13 fore
Mack Andrew, seaman, h 11 fore
Mackie Deborah, widow, h 1 center
Mackie Geo. F, trader, 1 center

Mackiloon James, pedler, 28 pleasant
Mackin Judith, laundress, 6 willow
Mackin Patrick, cordwainer, head pine
Macy Thomas, painter, h 5 pleasant
Mahan Michael, cooper, near old fort Sumner
Mahaney Jeremiah, laborer, near Gorham's corner
Mahaney Patrick, at 6 adams
Mahony John, laborer, 24 pleasant
Mahony William, laborer, h Tukesbury's court
Mahony Mahoney, laborer, rear 84 washington
Malard Thomas, laborer, 2 silver
Malay George, mariner, 29 center
Manchester Joseph, shipmaster, h 81 brackett
Mann Rebecca, widow, 21 middle
Manning Samuel D, mason, bds 364 congress
Mansfield Ellis, soapboiler, 111 congress, mt. joy
Mansfield Edward, soapboiler, 111 congress
Mansfield Joseph W, saddler, 177 middle, h 30 oak
Mansfield Sam'l, at Stephen Cummings' old county road
Mansfield John, hatter, h 35 oak
Mansfield Mary E, widow, h 23 tyng
Manuel Sophia, widow, 9 hampshire
Manuel Philip, mariner, near fort Sumner
Manufacturers & Traders Bank, 203 fore
March Charles F, coppersmith, h 11 franklin
Mariner Wm. D, boat builder, h 5 beach
Mariner James H, laborer, 324 congress
Mariner James, caulker, h 5 beach
Mariner David D, painter, h 1 summer
Mariner John, shoemaker, 33 oxford
Mariner Joseph, farmer, ferry village
Mariner Silas, shipmaster, ferry village
Mariner Eliza A, dress maker, 33 oxford
Mariner Thomas, laborer, 1 Cobb's court
Mariner F W, ship carpenter, h 5 beach
Mark Bartholomew, rigger, h 99 danforth
Mark Gabriel, (G & G) cutler, 108 exchange, h 36 St lawrence
Mark Godfrey, (G & G) h monument, mt. joy

Marquis George, periodical depot, 369 congress
Marr John N, leather dealer, 15 mayo
Marrett James S, (Poor & Jose) 100 middle, h 159 cumberland
Marrett Edwin A, (Jose &) 100 middle, h 159 cumberland
Marrett Daniel, 159 cumberland
Mars Joseph B, machinist, rear 62 fore
Marsh Stephen, upholsterer, h 2 cotton
Marshall Patience, widow, h rear of 76 washington
Marshall Thomas, laborer, h salem lane
Marshall Alfred, mariner, 18 india
Marshall John, blacksmith, ferry village
Marshall John, seaman, h near Gorham's corner
Marston Alexander, teamster, h 46 washington
Marston Jasper, joiner, 183 congress
Marston George R, sparmaker, 58 fore
Marston Joseph, laborer, 30 wilmot
Martin Pamelia, 47 india
Martin Robert, iron founder, 35 spring
Martin Catherine, and Penelope, 161 congress
Martin Phebe, widow, hancock court
Martin James, laborer, h 65 portland
Martin Elizabeth P, 12 spring
Martin John, in post office, bds 161 congress
Martin Joseph, blacksmith, 28 middle
Martin Enoch, h 41 oxford
Martin Charles, daguerreotypist, 2 church
Martin Sullivan, wool puller, h 5 parris
Martin Michael, joiner, 31 center
Martin Michael, laborer, 43 york
Martin Ann, at C Baker's, 50 pleasant
Marwick Albert, shipmaster, 50 federal
Marwick Charles E, trader, 189 congress, h 50 federal
Marwick Hannah, widow, 50 federal
Mason Charles, confectioner, 174 middle
Mason Lorenzo D, lunch saloon at atlantic depot, h 51 st lawrence
Mason Seth C, trader, commercial whf, h 27 franklin

Mason Jos B, botanie medicinc, 193¼ congress
Mason Edward, druggist, 153 middle, at codman house
Mason James M, hatter, h 40 oak
Mason George, mason, 8 freeman's lane
Mason Mrs Hannah, 194 congress
Mason Nathaniel, cooper, 44 franklin
Mason James S, cordwainer, h 83 green
Mason Miss E, dress maker, bds 45 winter
Matthews Samuel, joiner, h 19 cedar
Matthews J R, lumber surveyor, h 58 brackett
Matthews Thos. R, 264 1-2 fore, h 219 cumberland
Matthews Mary, widow, h 6 neal
Matthews Franklin, carpenter, bds 78 spring
Maxwell Mrs ——, 80 brackett
Maxwell Joshua, dry goods, 121 middle, h 65 state
May Thomas L, laborer, h 2 poor's court
Maynes John, porter, at U S Hotel
Mayhew Nathan, at market house, h 69 brackett
Mayo Ephraim, 116 washington
Mayo Misses, h 48 park
Mayo Albion W, blacksmith, 49 sumner
Maynard Cornelius D, h 53 pearl
Maynard Lydia, widow, h 32 danforth
McAllister Stephen H, laborer, 25 washington
McAllister George, trader, 143 fore, h 2 locust
McAlvin ——, laborer, 4 bradbury's court
McAna Patrick, truckman, 6 cross
McAndry Michael, laborer, 23 center
McAnany Thomas, laborer, 5 danforth
McBride Michael, at sugar house, h 14 york
McCaffaty David, laborer, 89 fore
McCallan Hugh, laborer, 23 center
McCann John, shoe maker, 28 pleasant
McCann Peter, laborer, h rear 215 fore
McCann Mrs S, widow, h 6 congress
McCarty Henry, mariner, tukesbury's court
McCarty Dennis, laborer, h 4 silver
McCarty Julia, widow, 3 pleasant
McCarty Dennis, trader, 7 center
McCarty John, laboror, near old fort Sumner

McCarty Ellen, widow, near old fort Sumner
McCarty Colman, laborer, hancock court
McCarty ——, laborer, 27 cotton
McCarty Daniel, ship carpenter, at 2 cross
McCarty Daniel, laborer, 1 pleasant
McCanley John, laborer, 11 willow
McCerran Fasty, laborer, h 55 york
McCerran Patrick, laborer, 55 york
McClare Morris, laborer, 13 center
McClasky Peter, laborer, 247 fore
McClasky Michael, laborer, 15 danforth
McClasky Robert, laborer, 15 danforth
McCobb J T, counsellor, 65 exchange, h 64 free
McCobb Mrs Rebecca H, 64 free
McCobb H B, 57 spring
McCowan George, pedlar, 23 mountfort
McCristle Edward, laborer, h waverly place
McCutchins James, cordwainer, 8 montgomery
McCutchins Thomas, brush maker, 10 montgomery
McDaniel Thomas, mariner, 102 fore
McDermot Patrick, laborer, 99 fore
McDevet Charles, laborer, 7 Freeman's lane
McDole James, hand cartman, fox's court
McDonald Michael, laborer, 5 cobb's court
McDonald William, pastor chesnut st. methodist church, at 15 myrtle
McDonald Jerome, mariner, 147 congress
McDonald Betsy, widow, 56 fore
McDonald Miss E, nurse, at 25 brackett
McDonald John, shipcarpenter, Westbrook point
McDonnough Michael, laborer, 55 york
McDonnough Michael, at 215 congress
McDonnough Fasty, laborer, 247 fore
McDonnough Thomas, laborer, h portland, near libby's corner
McDowell James, laborer, stetson's wharf
McDowell William, hand cartman, 270 fore
McDuffie Charles R, seaman, h clark
McDuffie Hannah, widow, h clark
McFadden George, shipmaster, 2 plum
McFarland George, laborer, h rear 215 fore

McFarland John, chain maker, ferry village
McFarland John C, R R brakeman, at Depot hotel
McGay Michael, laborer, tukesbury's court
McGill Benjamin, joiner, h 2 silver
McGlaughlin John, hatter, 19 cotton
McGlaughlin Patrick, laborer, 5 franklin
McGlaughlin Patrick, laborer, 15 center
McLaughlin Daniel, lather, h 20 green
McLaughlin James, 202 fore, h 39 state
McLaughlin Charles, 202 fore, at 39 state
McLaughlin James, at sugar house, h 14 york
McGlinchey Andrew, laborer, 19 center
McGlinchy John, laborer, h waverly place
McGlinchy Andrew, laborer, 279 fore
McGlinchy Hugh, laborer, at Hezekiah Winslows, near 331 congress
McGlinchy James, trader, 25 center,
McGlinchy Hugh, trader, 1 pleasant
McGoverin Daniel, truckman, 23 mountfort
McGowan Terrence, laborer, 6 ingraham's court
McGowan Alexander, cordwainer, h 12 temple
McGroty James, laborer, mariner's fountain field
McGuinn ——, fireman, at U S Hotel
McGuek Patrick, laborer, 10 washington
McGunk Arty, watchman, U S Hotel
McIntire Charles, laborer, bds 1 washington
McIntire Jeremiah, laborer, 13 cotton
McIntosh Charles, mason, h 28 brown
McIntosh Ebenezer, shipmaster, h 62 cumberland
McKean William, tanner, bds corner congress and dow
McKenney Mary E, assistant primary school No. 5
McKenney Patrick, laborer, 24 pleasant
McKenney Benj, trader, 337 congress, h 39 oak
McKenney Thomas Jr, trader, 2 vernon court
McKenney David, laberor, h 68 federal
McKenney Abner, joiner, h 9 dow
McKenney Eleazer, trader, 198 fore, h 13 prospect
McKenney William, wharf builder, h 21 pine
McKenney Cyrus, mason, h 37 preble
McKenney David Jr, constable, 69 oxford

McKenny David, shoemaker, h 85 green
McKenny Wm. P. carriage maker, h 12 mechanic
McKenny Alendo, carpenter, at 9 dow
McKenney Sarah, widow, h 16 winter
McKenney James, blacksmith, h 32 gray
McKidney James, laborer, 43 york
McKinn Michael, teamster, west end portland st.
McKinds John, mariner, near abyssinian church
McLear Felix, cooper, 31 center
McLellan William, trader 71 middle, at 82 federal
McLellan Geo., (Sawyer &) cooper, h 55 franklin
McLellan Jacob, shipmaster, h 38 danforth
McLellan Anna, widow, h 15 high
McLellan Thomas, merchant, h 12 plum
McLellan Lucy, widow, h 17 park
McLellan William, seaman, near old fort Sumner
McLellan Henry, at 17 park
McLellan Wm. 3d, laborer, 19 smith
McLellan Samuel, shipmaster, 58 free
McLellan Eben, (Williams &) commission merchant head of union whf, h 33 danforth
McLuly Catharine, widow, 31 center
McMain Martin, laborer, 2 center
McMain Thomas, laborer, 2 center
McMain Edward, laborer, 3 milk
McMahan James, laborer, 19 danforth
McMahan Michael, laborer, 19 danforth
McManners John, laborer, h 135 brackett
McMasters William, handcartman, h salem lane
McMullen John, laborer, richardson's square
McNamarron Patrick, laborer, 6 ingraham's court
McNellis Thomas, laborer, 3 chatham
McNellis Mary, washerwoman, 3 chatham
McNolty John, laborer, 5 ingraham's court
McPherson R J, saddler, at 177 middle, bds American House
McQuade Patrick, laborer, 3 cobb's court
McQuire James, laborer, 5 cobb's court
McRoberts Wm. E, carpenter, h 25 brackett
Means Wm. C, joiner, h 21 willow
Means Joseph A, ship carpenter, h 35 fore

Means Thomas, shipmaster, 65 oxford
Means Anthony C, cabinet maker, 35 fore
Megquier Patrick, laborer, salem lane
Megquier Benj. C, joiner, 8 mechanic
Mellcott Mary Ann, widow, near 147 fore
Meley John, laborer, 3 clark
Mellen John, mariner, h 5 waterville
Mellan Lawrence, laborer, waverly place
Merchants Bank, 36 exchange
Merrill John, trader, 15 danforth
Merrill Miss Irena, bds 5 tate
Merrill James, moulder, bds 24 winter
Merrill L. Gordon, shipcarpenter, h 19 pine
Merrill Mrs Angeline, 11 garden
Merrill Paul E, shipmaster, 7 smith
Merrill Abigail, widow, 31 hampshire
Merrill William, carriage maker, 29 sumner
Merrill Daniel D, machinist, 23 india
Merrill Sarah, widow, 17 india
Merrill Eleanor, widow, 1 middle
Merrill John, machinist, bds 11 india
Merrill Sarah, widow, 164 congress
Merrill Nathaniel, shipmaster, h 49 brackett
Merrill Leonard W, shipmaster, park place
Merrill James L, surveyor of lumber, h 35 preble
Merrill Henry, spanish consul, h 391 congress
Merrill Edmund C, ship carpenter, 13 parris
Merrill William, merchant, h 32 danforth
Merrill Albert J, joiner, h 5 boyd
Merrill James, counsellor, canal bank, bds south end of eastern promenade
Merrill J E, seaman, at Mrs. Merrill's 164 congress
Merrill Sylvanus D, coppersmith, wilmot court
Merrill Mary W, and Lydia, h 4 cedar
Merrill Seward, bridge builder, south end of eastern promenade
Merrill Moses, surveyor of lumber, h 38 chestnut
Merrill Thomas, 53 spring
Merrill Martha, widow, h 6 cedar
Merrill Joseph, iron founder, h 39 oak
Merrill John, physician, h 31 spring

Merrill Eunice, widow, 17 fore
Merrill William H, clerk, at 164 congress
Merrill Charles M, mariner, 199 cumberland
Merrill Aaron, on Rail Road, h 50 salem
Merrill Isaac D, (Bond &) 25 union, h 4 parris
Merrill William, shipbuilder, tukey's bridge village
Merrill Charles P, attorney, 101 middle, h 31 spring
Merriman Enos, seaman, 21 york
Merritt Winthrop S, sailmaker, h 57 york
Merry John, cabinet maker, h 45 pearl
Merry John, laborer, h near gorham's corner
Merryfield Andrew, stone cutter, at 7 church
Meserve Simon, butcher, h vaughan
Meserve Jonathan, wharf builder, h vernon court
Meservey Curtis, sexton, h 11 church
Mikel Philip, tobacconist, at American House
Miladay John, laborer, rear 11 washington
Miller William, h 11 hancock
Miller John, tailor, 58 cumberland
Miller John S, dyer, 35 india
Miller James E, cordwainer, h 468 congress
Miller Betsy, widow, h 58 cumberland
Miller William, ship carpenter, at 30 oxford
Miller Jacob, 28 smith
Miller James E, car builder, 9 garden
Miller Samuel, (& Co) market square, at 15 elm
Miller C C, tailor, 115 brackett
Millett Daniel W, bill collector, h 30 franklin
Millet Thomas, clerk, at 30 franklin
Milliken Alexander, shipcarpenter, h 6 tyng
Milliken Charles L, mariner, 25 oxford
Milliken Alexander, shipmaster, h 5 middle
Milliken James R, (& Co) coppersmith, 210 fore h 131 cumberland
Milliken John, cordwainer, 22 franklin
Milliken John F, laborer, 9 beach
Milliken James D, truckman, h 6 hall's avenue
Milliken Mrs Mary, 62 oxford
Milliken Mrs Eunice, h 145 brackett
Milliken Earl, seaman, h salem lane
Milliken D C, on Rail Road, h 9 beach

Milliken Earl jr, seaman, h 10 beach
Milliken William, laborer, bds 39 york
Milliken Theodore J, (Smith &) clothier, 29 exchange
Mills Jacob, painter, h 17 clark
Mills Robert, mason, near old fort sumner
Mills Bridget, widow, h 19 center
Mills Andrew, mariner, at 19 center
Mills Larry, laborer, at 19 center
Miludy Michael, laborer, 12 center
Minot Margaret, widow, h 5 sumner
Minot John T, at 5 hancock
Mirror Office, 80 exchange
Mitchell Joshua, cabinet maker, at 28 brown
Mitchell Francis, joiner, at 28 brown
Mitchell Betsy, widow, at 34 franklin
Mitchell Mary, widow, h 28 brown
Mitchell Robert, sailmaker, h 160 cumberland
Mitchell Rev D M, city missionary, h 53 danforth
Mitchell Ephraim, joiner, bradbury's court
Mitchell Lewis, shipmaster, h 31 middle
Mitchell Sewall, truss hoop maker, h 34 atlantic
Mitchell Elisha B, cooper, 15 church
Mitchell N I, dry goods, 127 middle, h 101 spring
Mitchell James R, sexton, h 9 chapel
Mitchell Ammi R, at 55 middle
Mitchell Tristram G, at 55 middle
Mitchell R, cashier, merchants bank, h 13 plum
Mitchell Wm. C, h 55 state
Mitchell Wm G, at Wm C Mitchell's, 55 state
Mitchell Ansyl, joiner, at T L Curtis's south, end of eastern promenade
Mitchell Richard T, shipmaster, 31 middle
Mitchell William, on Rail Road, 1 vine
Mitchell David G, dry goods dealer, 76 middle, h 34 franklin
Mitchell Mrs Sarah, bds 125 bracket
Mitchell Joshua, cabinet maker, h 28 brown
Mitts Agnes, widow, house richardson's whf
Mitts John, clerk, richardson's wharf
Molegan Mrs Nancy, widow, 44 clark

Molens Edward, laborer, 1 york
Moncreef Thomas, cordwainer, 1 cobb's court
Monegan John, moulder, at 82 sumner
Monegan John, laborer, 104 fore
Monohue Timothy, laborer, 17 danforth
Montgomery Charles W, shoemaker, 58 fore
Montgomery Nathaniel, h 1 montgomery
Montgomery John A, cordwainer, h 7 washington
Montine Henry, mariner, rear 147 fore
Moody D H, dress maker, h 22 hampshire
Moody Enoch, h 31 franklin
Moody Charles, 186 congress, h 115 cumberland
Moody Lemuel glazier, h 33 franklin
Moody F C, weigher and gauger, h 45 franklin
Moody Enoch, 2d, cooper, at observatory, mt joy
Moody Maria, widow, 108 danforth
Moody George W, 323 cumberland
Moody Charles R, laborer, near old fort sumner
Moody William, in California, home 22 hampshire
Mooney Mrs Mary W, at 67 middle
Moore James, 122 fore,
Moore Albion, expressman, at 3 silver
Moore Relief N, bds at 4 york
Moore James H, at J B Moore's 9 vine
Moore Ephraim, rigger, h lafayette, mt. joy
Moore James B, trader, 149 fore, h 9 vine
Moore Agnes, widow, 13 hancock
Moore John H, brass founder, h 7 pleasant
Moran Frederick, whip maker, at 208 cumberland,
Morgan Theophilus B, mariner, h 9 union
Morgan A P, (Shaw &) at U S hotel
Morgan Jonathan, counsellor, 106 exchange
Morgan Christopher, h 139 congress
Morgan John W, laborer, 84 washington
Morgan Sarah, widow, rear 62 fore
Morgan Webster L, seaman, 84 washington
Moriarty Michael, laborer, bds 1 washington
Morley James, steam engineer, at 15 india
Morrill Mrs Charles, 19 sumner
Morrill Jedediah N, trader, 194 fore, h 196 congress
Morrill Peter W, trader, h 26 pearl

Morrill Levi, joiner, h 77 brackett
Morrill J S, stevedore, h near old fort sumner
Morrill Lavina, at 26 pearl
Morrill Edwin, clerk, at 26 pearl
Morrill Mrs Emeline, 42 clark
Morrin John, laborer, 27 line
Morris Wm T, trader, 79 york, h 52 state
Morris Wm, mariner, head hancock
Morris Charles, clerk, at 64 middle
Morrison Daniel, laborer, 61 oxford
Morrison Daniel jr, wheelwright, 4 peat
Morrison Thomas, joiner, 1 summer
Morrison Wm P, trader, 79 fore
Morrison Frances H, widow, h 241 fore
Morrison Wm, joiner, 17 salem
Morse George, caulker, 62 fore
Morse Mary, widow, 62 fore
Morse R P, match maker, 65 green
Morse Sarah N, widow, 13 washington
Morse Jason, joiner, at 82 federal
Morse Joshua C, expressman, h 352 congress
Morse Happy, widow, h 43 india
Morse Jona. K, furrier, h 40 pearl
Morse Alvah, joiner, 63 oxford
Morse John R, joiner, 77 oxford
Morse Dolly E, 4 spring
Morse Charles A B, clerk, 352 congress
Morse E, hackstand, 419 congress, h pine
Morse Wm H, grocer, h 8 pine
Morse Mrs Sophia F, bds 8 pine
Morse N W, joiner, 9 high
Morton David, h 18 free
Morton Alvin C, civil engineer, 59 spring
Morton Robert, mariner, at 12 temple
Morton Levi Q, ship carpenter, green st place
Moses Joshua F, blacksmith, h near libby's corner
Moses Rufus, blacksmith, 375 congress, h clark
Motley Thos, laborer, 4 cobb's court
Motley Edw, at Misses Jones',cor park & congress
Moulton Geo W, clerk, at 211½ cumberland
Moulton Edward, mariner, h 91 spring

Moulton Wm,president cumberland bank,h 31 high
Moulton Eevi H, cordwainer, 73 york
Moulton Enoch, harness maker, 22 winter
Moulton Mary, widow, 25 washington
Moulton David, clerk, at 177 congress
Moulton James W, clerk, at 111 fore
Moulton Elijah H,farmer, bds G Libby, libby's cor
Mountfort Joseph, shipmaster, at 29 fore
Mountfort Elizabeth, widow, h 29 fore
Muontfort James, merchant, 29 fore
Mountfort Mary M, widow, h 178 congress
Mountfort Elias, trader, 91 fore, h 1 chatham
Mountfort Albert, cooper, h 8 brattle
Moxey David, mariner, 7 myrtle
Mugford Peter, joiner, h 14 mayo
Mugford Ezra, trader, 475 congress
Mulherin Nancy, widow, 5 spring
Mullen Daniel, laborer, 26 pleasant
Mullen John, laborer, 90 washington
Mullen Martin, laborer, 12 center
Mullen David, shoemaker, 19 danforth
Mullineaux Andrew, tinplater, h 19 elm
Mulloy James, laborer, 24 pleasant
Mulloy Patrick, laborer, h 43 clark
Mulloney Bartholomew, ship carpenter, 6 willow
Munger John W,counsellor,105 middle, h 81 spring
Munn Joseph H, joiner, h 312 congress
Munroe Joseph E, shipmaster, h 21 smith
Munroe John, wharf builder, at 17½ fore
Munroe Isaac, cabinet maker, h 52 pearl
Munsey S C, sailmaker, portland pier, h 27 chesnut
Murch Samuel, stevedore, 62 winter
Murch Albert N, truckman, 62 winter
Murch Rebecca L, h 43 state
Murch Josiah, cordwainer, h 1 stone
Murch John, cooper, h 8 vernon court
Murch D, widow, appleton block, opposite hd casco
Murch Geo W, hack driver, h 98 brackett
Murphy Thomas, laborer, freeman's lane
Murphy Peter, truckman, 55 fore
Murphy John, laborer, 29 smith

Murphy John, laborer, h waverly place
Murphy John, laborer, at 2 center
Murphy Jeremiah, harness maker, 273 fore
Murphy Timothy, laborer, n sugar house
Murphy Martin, laborer, 15 danforth
Murphy Edwd, blacksmith, 8 lime
Murphy James, laborer, at 2 center
Murphy Robert, hair dresser, market sq, h cross
Murphy Dennis, laborer, 9 tyng
Murray Timothy, laborer, 14 summer
Murray Dennis, laborer, h 3 center
Murray James, laborer, h rear market square
Murray Thomas, ship builder, back cove village
Murray Michael, laborer, h 99 fore
Murray Jane, widow, h 412 congress
Murray James, laborer, 63 washington
Murray Wm S, machinist, at 21 1-2 fore
Murray Michael, laborer, 2 center
Murray John, laborer, 13 cotton
Murray Michael, iron founder, h canton st
Murray Michael, laborer, 1 york
Mussey Daniel, provision store, 388, h 403 congress
Mussey John, 41 danforth
Mussey Aaron, baker, h 322 congress
Mussey Mrs Esther, 18 pleasant
Myers John G, rail road contractor, 55 oxford
Myers D P, rail road contractor, 1 washington
Myers Lawrence, 55 oxford
Myrick Chas C, clerk, at 2 cotton
Myrick Soloman, clerk, at U S hotel

NASH OLIVER M, stove dealer, 7 exchange, h 72 york
Nash Samuel A, stove dealer, 23, 24, 25 market sq, h 10 park
Nash Josephus, stove dealer, 172 fore, h 40 winter
Nash Daniel F, brush maker, 104 exchange
Nash Mrs Anna L, milliner, 120 middle
Nash Daniel, stove dealer, h 308 1-2 congress
Nash Wm, R R conductor, at U S hotel
Nash Hannah, widow, horse tavern neighborhood

Nash Andrew J, brushmaker, at Bradeen's tavern, 421 congress
Nason Richard, truckman, 356 congress
Nason Nicholas, surveyor of lumber, atlantic house, foot india
Nason Sally, laundress, rear 79 oxford
Nason Elisha, baker, at 2 vine
Neagle John, carpenter, h stetson's lane
Neagle John jr, steam engineer, h stetson's lane
Neal William, wool puller, h 21 hanover
Neal Parmenio, ship master, h 20 winter
Neal John, counsellor, 16 exchange, h 83 state
Neal Rachel W, 395 congress
Neal Alvin, rigger, at 17 franklin
Neal Nicholas, laborer, 43 clark
Neal Ruth, widow, 470 congress
Neal James, law student, 83 state
Neal Parmenio W, 20 winter
Neal Edward N, 20 winter
Nelegan Thos, cabinet maker, h 30 green
Nelson Chas, rigger, at 32 gray
Nelson Joseph, at James Deering's, westbrook
Nelson Andrew, rigger, 63 fore
Nelson Peter, mariner, hancock court
Nelson Henry, at sugar house, h 12 york
Nelson William H, painter, portland, n preble
Nelson Peter, joiner, at 200 cumberland
Nelson Samuel, at 23 free
Nesmith Isaac C, writing master, at 15 preble
Nevins Sidney, laborer, india court
Nevins S H, milliner, 355 congress
Newbergin David H, shipmaster, 24 lime
Newbergin David, mariner, 89 1-2 exchange
Newbegin Jeremiah, blacksmith, 35 fore
Newcomb Hannah, nurse, at 352 congress
Newhall J B, joiner, 22 temple, h 10 myrtle
Newhall Albert, merchant, 59 middle
Newhall Susan, 59 middle
Newman Thomas, horse tavern neighborhood
Newman Samuel, cabinet maker, h 9 church
Newman William P, cabinet maker, at 9 church

Newman Martha, 4 chesnut
Newman Mary, dress maker, 35 oak
Newman A, at J Barberick's, danforth, near emery
Nichols Mrs J N, h 36 state
Nichols A S, widow, at 58 winter
Nichols Ichabod, pastor 1st parish, h 50 spring
Nichols F W, (& Co) printer, 15 exchange, h 106 federal
Nichols Thomas, (F W & Co) printer, 15 exchange, h 36 state
Nichols Jacob H, steam engineer, 44 fore
Nichols Mrs Francis, boarding house, 64 middle
Nichols F F, clerk, at 58 winter
Nichols Elizabeth, widow, 23 high
Nicholson Christopher, mariner, 4 hampshire
Nickerson John, mariner, 90 washington
Niland Patrick, laborer, 8 free
Niles Stephen, hatter, h 60 franklin
Niles Charles W, seaman, at 60 franklin
Niles Eben D, ropemaker, at 60 franklin
Niles Abram W, laborer, 46 sumner
Noble Robert, tailor, 140 middle, h 34 union
Noble Arthur, tailor, at 53 oxford
Noble Jane, widow, h 53 oxford
Noble Rufus W, blacksmith, at I Noble's, south end spring st
Noble Isaac, laborer, h south end spring st
Nolen James, trader, h 5 center
Nolet Peter, caulker, 1 montgomery
Norris William, shipmaster, h 49 franklin
Norris E G, coachman, 2 milk
Norton William, laborer, congress, n alms house
Norton Jabez, ship carpenter, h 303 congress
Norton Thomas, h 33 pearl
Norton Edwin A, merchant, 208 fore, h 77 state
Norton Aaron, at rail road depot, at depot hotel
Norton Martin, laborer, 65 washington
Norton Stephen H, painter, at 7 church
Norton Benj, painter, h 25 green
Norwood William, cabinet maker, h 2 casco

Norwood Elias, fisherman, h 8 spruce
Nowell Moses, h 4 chapel
Nowell Henry, provision store, 156 exchange, h 5 chapel
Nowland William, laborer, tukesbury's court
Noxon Peter S, civil engineer, 27 pearl
Noyes Edward L, clerk, at 61 pleasant
Noyes J C, (& Co) flour dealer, 224 fore, 61 pleasant
Noyes Sarah E, cap maker, at 5 congress place
Noyes Bucknam, ship carpenter, ferry village
Noyes S W, joiner, h 57 danforth
Noyes Charles, painter, h 58 cumberland
Noyes Jefferson, policeman, 15 washington
Noyes Pierce B, block maker, at 6 sumner
Noyes Jas L, coach driver, h 300 congress
Noyes John, laborer, h 4 locust
Noyes Ward, joiner, h 61 brackett
Noyes Stephen, painter, 86 fore, h 34 federal
Noyes Wm H, painter, 34 federal
Noyes Wm H, sail maker, at 15 washington
Noyes Mary, back cove village
Noyes Mary A, widow, 1 sumner
Noyes Daniel P, blacksmith, back cove village
Noyes Edward M, ship carpenter, back cove village
Nudd Benj F, blacksmith, 212 congress
Nugent Francis, laborer, 5 spring
Nutting Mighell, painter, 318 congress
Nutter Nathan, h 36 pleasant
Nutter Miss Maria, 81 brackett
Nutter F D, 36 pleasant
Nye James A, shoe dealer, 126 middle, h 6 cotton

OATMAN ALVAH, bds at elm house
O'Boyle Patrick K, at 3 bank
O'Boyle Mary, laundress, 3 bank
O'Bride John, laborer, 3 pleasant
O'Brion T W, trader, 271 congress, h 78 state
O'Brion Daniel W, 271 congress, h 54 winter
O'Brion John, trader, rear, freeman's lane
O'Brion James, laborer, rear 11 washington
O'Brion Patrick, laborer, head hancock

O'Brion Richard, match maker, 100 green
O'Brion Dennis, laborer, bds 1 york
O'Brion Daniel, laborer, 13 danforth
Ocean Insurance Office, 22 exchange
O'Connell David, laborer, 1 center
O'Connell Maurice, blacksmith, 15 danforth
O'Connor Nealy, cordwainer, 17 danforth
Odell Mrs Richard, 30 india
Odeon Leonard, hack driver, 111 fore
Odeon C E, stable keeper, 82 federal, h 84 oxford
O'Donnell James, counsellor, 122 middle, bds Elm House
O'Donnell John, laborer, rear 63 washington
O'Donnell Lawrence, laborer, 6 cobb's court
O'Friel Margaret, widow, 7 cobb's court
O'Friel Wm, seaman, 7 cobb's court
O'Hayden Maurice, laborer, head hancock
O'Haon David, laborer, 3 york
O'Keene Catharine, widow, 7 cobb's court
Olds David, house carpenter, 16 danforth
Oleson John, clothing store, 103 fore, h 75 spring
Oliver Samuel, seaman, 15 danforth
O'Neal James, tailor, 269 fore
O'Neil John, 15 danforth
O'Neal Timothy, laborer, 5 york
O'Neal Edward, clerk, 16 union
O'Neal Cornelius, laborer, 9 tyng
O'Neal John, shoemaker, 139 congress
O'Neal John, laborer, 237 fore
O'Neal Mark, laborer, bds 55 york
O'Neal Hannah, widow, h stetson's lane
O'Neal Michael, laborer, 13 danforth
O'Neal Michael jr, 13 danforth
O'Neal Hugh, laborer, 26 pleasant
Orcutt Ervin, (& Richardson) iron founder, foot of bank, at 3 pleasant
Ordway Geo J, clerk, bds American House
Ordway Reuben, merchant, 52 park
Ormsbee Marcus, danguerotypist, 112 middle, h 95 oxford
Orphan Asylum, 26 myrtle

Osborne Thomas, mariner, 25 myrtle
Osborne W C, trader, 89 middle, h 149 cumberland
Osborne A P, trader, 20 sumner
Osborne Wm W, clerk, bds 7 vine
Osborne Ann, widow, 7 vine
O'Sullivan Ellen O, at bradeen's tavern 423 congress
Osgood Caroline, widow, h 102 brackett
Osgood Thomas, tanner, h 105 green
Osgood Andrew A, at market house, h 16 cedar
Osgood Joshua B, h 159 congress
Osgood Charles H, physician, 159 congress
Osgood Eunice, widow, 67 green
Oswald Abraham, laborer, richardson's square
Otis Ruth, widow, h 46 portland
Owen Agnes, widow, h 15 summer
Owen ——, widow, rear 8 silver
Owen Wm S, laborer, rear 110 washington
Owen Cotton, h 69 state
Owen Ebenezer, weigher of hay, h 261 fore,
Owen George, tanner, h 53 spring
Owen Mrs Thomas, cor silver and milk
Owens Patrick, ship carpenter, 11 willow
Owens Barney, laborer, 3 bank
Oxnard John, h 56 park
Oxnard William, merchant, h 43 spring
Oxnard Edward, merchant, h 40 danforth
Oxnard Ann Maria, widow, h 51 federal
Oxnard Charles, clerk, at E Oxnard's, 40 danforth
Oxnard Osborne, at E Oxnard's, 40 danforth
Oxnard Frederick, dry goods, 165 middle, 43 spring

PACKARD RUTH, widow, 106 fore
Packard Hezekiah, principal of free street seminary for young ladies, h 460 congress
Page Henry F, painter, near vaughan's bridge
Page ——, machinist, 251 fore
Paine Joseph, cooper, 7 quincy
Paine Theodore, h 19 park
Paine J S, capt. (U S navy) h 38 state
Paine Jacob S, music dealer, 113 middle, h 201 cumberland

Paine William, umbrella maker, h 9 portland
Paine Enoch, weigher and gauger, h 51 winter
Paine Miss S, portrait painter, at 88 federal
Paine James, at winslow's factory, westbrook point
Paine Leonard, cooper, h near libby's corner
Paine Alvin, machinist, at 6 spruce
Paine Wm, U S marshal, bds 19 park
Paine Thomas, at sugar house, h 12 york
Palmer John, seaman, h 371 congress
Palmer Wm H, mariner, merrill st, mt. joy
Palmer Henry seaman, wilmot court
Palmer J S, h cor spring and winter
Parker Elizabeth, widow, h rear salem lane
Parker Wm W, mariner, 15 smith
Parker Wm, brickmaker,h cor congress & vaughan
Parker Patrick, laborer, 99 spring
Parker James, at Boston R R depot, h 16 state
Parker N, joiner, h 3 state
Parker Aurelia, widow, 29 wilmot
Parker John, with Portland co, bds 13 fore
Parker Thos, grocer, 279 fore
Parker L J, engraver, h 416 congress
Parker Kingsbury E,seaman,near vaughan's bridge
Parker John, laborer, h stetson's lane
Park Elizabeth, widow, 412 congress
Parks Asa, cordwainer, h 32 winter
Parris Virgil D, h 118 danforth
Parrs John, mariner, rear of 46 sumner
Parsell Geo B, civil engineer, at elm house
Parsons Nancy, widow, h 179 congress
Parsons Richard, mariner, h india court
Parsons Henry, mariner, h 33 india
Parsons Samuel N, carpenter, h 26 middle
Parsons Thos B, seamen's mansion, 128 fore
Parsons Samuel, mariner, ferry village
Parsons Saml S, mariner, 5 hancock
Parsons Edwin, dentist, 28 free
Parsons Henry jr, mariner, richardson's square
Parsons J W, seaman, h 15 tyng
Partridge Samuel O, at 25 fore
Partridge Jeremiah J, clothier, 179 fore, h 3½ deer

Partridge Wm M, at 25 fore
Partridge C L, with portland co, bds 38 middle
Pascal John, rigger, h york, n Gorham's cor
Patrick Stephen, mason, 6 montgomery
Patten Stephen, h 10 smith
Patten Edwd M, auctioneer, 169 congress
Patterson James, cooper, 20 franklin
Patterson Wm, mariner, lafayette st, mt joy
Patterson Jas G, mariner, 17 vine
Patterson Wm, cooper, h 6 york
Patterson John, 8 oxford
Patterson Mrs Lucy Ann, at 24 wilmot
Patterson Mrs E L, widow, bds 8 peat
Patterson Lydia, widow, 6 tyng
Payson Edward, residence back cove
Peachy Mrs Sarah bds widow Nash,near horse tav
Peachy T C, butcher, 2 vaughan
Pearson Charles H, cooper, h 10 winter
Pearson Mary, rear freeman's lane
Pearson Wm, joiner, 15 boyd
Pearson Henry S, jeweller,34 exchange,h 10 locust
Pearson Jacob, baker, h 6 plum
Pearson Susan, widow, h 19 salem
Pearson George, lumber dealer, h 69 franklin
Pearson John, 67 franklin
Pearson Nathl, jr, bds 7 locust
Pearson Geo H, jeweller, at 10 locust
Pearson M, silversmith,rear argus office,h 58 m'dle
Pearson T, silversmith, at 58 middle
Pearson Henry, piano maker, at 212 congress
Pease Richard, clerk, 123 fore
Pease David, trader, 10 center
Pease Levi, 10 center
Pease Nathl,trader, h 44 portland
Peck Benj D, pastor casco st church, h 37 green
Pendergrast P, cooper, bds 4 beach
Pennell Jonathan, ship carpenter, h 41 fore
Pennell Josiah, h 62 fore
Pennell Charles, sailmaker, h 83 cumberland
Pennell John h 8 wilmot
Pennell Edward, tinplater, 169 fore, h 20 franklin

Pennell C W, printer, h 1 federal
Pennell Clement, trader, 378 congress, h 1 pine
Pennell Albert P, R R brakeman, h 36 oak
Pennell Richard C, music teacher, h 30 danforth
Pennell Clement, jr, 36 york
Pennell Thos, mariner, 33 india
Pennell Rebecca, widow, 33 india
Pennell John, on R Road, 33 india
Pennell Geo H, joiner, 41 fore
Pennell Thos, wheelwright, h 41 oxford
Pennell Leonard, steam engineer, 7 deer
Pennell Francis, printer, h 14 dow
Pennell Geo W, trader, 378 congress, bds 1 pine
Pennell Chas, jr, painter, bds 1 pine
Pennell Horace, truckman, 11 clark
Penney Leonard, cooper, h near libby's corner
Percival Robert, joiner, 93 danforth
Perkins Joshua, shipmaster, h 10 south
Perkins Gao W, machinist, 39 union, h 87 oxford
Perkins Thos H, silk dyer, 134 exchange
Perkins Benj, street repairer, h 229 cumberland
Perley Henry E, (Cram &) widgery's whf, h 58 free
Perley Jos H, (& Russel,) trader, commercial whf, at commercial house, 111 fore
Perley Jonas H, (& Hall,) trader, 22 market square, h 207 cumberland
Perry John, laborer, h 20 washington
Perry Enoch L, joiner, h alms house st
Perry E N, hat store, 95 middle, h 4 cotton
Perry Moses E, mariner, h 18 hampshire
Perry Moses E, jr, seaman, 18 hampshire
Perry A J, clerk at Barnum & Fields, bds codman h
Perry A S, trader, 79 york
Peters George, grocer, h 44 parris
Peters Susan, widow, h 6 church
Peterson Manuel, trader, 6 center
Peterson Daniel, boarding house, 108 federal
Peterson John, h richardson's square
Peterson John, laborer, 35 india
Pettes Hezekiah H, joiner, 11 myrtle
Pettes John, painter, 29 india

Pettes H Q, painter, 68 fore, h 16 atlantic
Pettes John E, shipmaster, 18 atlantic
Pettigrew John, steam engineer, h clark
Pettingell Daniel, trader, 30 federal, h 23 franklin
Pettingell True W, trader, 39 exchange, h 97 cumb
Pettingell James, shipmaster, 11 tate
Pettingell Charles B, trader, 81 fore
Pettingell William, laborer, 21 cross
Pettingell William, seaman, 10 beach
Pettingell Mehitable, widow, 2 middle
Pettnigell Mary, at 2 middle
Pettingell Jason, shipmaster, back cove village
Pettingell Eunice M, widow, 13 spring
Pettingell James, shipmaster, h 29 danforth
Petty John, laborer, 3 milk
Philbrook Charles G, shipcarpenter, 11 hancock
Philbrook Rachel, widow, h 94 oxford
Phillips William, joiner, bds 5 salem
Phillips Edmond, bds near vaughan's bridge
Phillips Humphrey, seaman, h 62 washington
Phillips Isaiah, laborer, rear 90 washington
Phillips Warren, chair painter, h 21 chapel
Phillips Lowell G, bookbinder, 16 state
Phillips Nancy A, bds 6 beach
Phinney A H, trader, 73 spring
Phinney Andrew, R R baggage master, bds 5 tyng
Phinney Mark, laborer, 12 freeman s lane
Phipps Martin W, bonnet dealer, at Elm House
Pickering Timothy R, on the R R, bds 55 oxford
Pickett Benj W, shipmaster, ferry village
Pickett James, laborer, 15 center
Pidgin John P, trader, 8 mayo
Pierce Ebenezer L, joiner, h 19 mayo
Pierce Jessee K, shipmaster, 21 mayo
Pierce John A, seaman, 17 atlantic
Pierce Josiah, counseller, 1 temple, at Elm House
Pierce Benjamin, seaman, h 3 union
Pierce Eliza, widow, h 20 salem
Pierre Chas. H L, trader, 41 sumner
Pierre Peter, 41 sumner
Piggrim John, laborer, 141 congress

Pike Calvin F, grocer, h 91 green
Pike William, R R fireman, bds 70 york
Pingree Luther F, machinist, h 11 cross
Pingree Wm S, ship carpenter, ferry village
Piper Mrs Harriet, at 24 wilmot
Place Edward R, bookbinder, 43 green
Plaisted Samuel R, carpenter, 131 exchange
Plimpton Elias M, trader, h 4 deer
Plimpton Joseph, farrier, h 85 green
Plumer Wm H, constable, h near alms house
Plummer Daniel, joiner, 6 harrison place
Plummer Peter, shipcarpenter, westbrook point
Plummer Hannah, widow, h 6 dyer's lane
Plummer Moses I, trader, 151 fore, h 13 willow
Plummer Wm, blacksmith, 12 union, h 25 myrtle
Plummer Arthur, trader, h 101 brackett
Plummer Mary, widow, h bradbury's court
Plummer A I,stabler,cor lime and milk,h 36 oxford
Plummer D G, (& Stevens) 14 market square, h 10 alder
Plummer Edwin, printer, 33 pearl
Plummer Chas. M, blacksmith, 21 middle
Plummer Abigail, widow, 10 india
Plummer Charles P, iron founder, h clark
Plummer Charles, painter, 101 brackett
Plummer J C, student of medicine, 18 pleasant
Plunket John, blacksmith, at 11 india
Poland Joseph, mason, h 7 myrtle
Poland John jr, shipmaster, 46 york
Polister Stilman, shipcarpenter, westbrook point
Polister George, shipcarpenter, back cove village
Polister John, shipcarpenter, back cove village
Polister Sewall, shipcarpenter, back cove village
Pollard A W, physician, 102 federal, bds at American House
Polleys John, shipmaster, 44 pleasant
Polleys William, shipmaster, h 11 green
Pomeroy F A, (& Sturdevant) com whf, h 5 state
Pomeroy Robert, trader, h 9 deer
Poole Abijah, sailmaker, portland pier, h 4 sumner
Poole James, truckman, h 13 cross

Poole John C, lumber dealer, h 36 union
Poole Calvin, mason, h 6 brattle
Poole Asa S, innholder, 71 green
Poole E F, cordwainer, h 3 spring
Poole Thomas, at sugar house, bds 13 york
Poor David N, shipmaster, 17 washington
Poor Mrs Joseph, h 54 park
Poor C,(Briggs &)rigger,central wharf, h 33 center
Poor John A, counsellor, at Misses Jones's 76 park
Poor James V, machinist, h 18 st lawrence
Pope Joseph, 62 exchange, h 11 plum
Pope Martha A, widow, near old fort sumner
Pope Wm, with portland co, h 31 hampshire
Porter ——, 8 gray
Porter Lee, trader, 31 franklin
Porter Henry, laborer, 72 brackett
Porter John, laborer, 6 canton
Porter Richard K, paper manufacturer, 140 fore
Porter S W, merchant, 20 long whf, h 42 high
Portland Inquirer, 68 exchange
Portland Transcript, office 79 middle
Portland Museum, union st.
Pote Increase,turner,with W Corey, h 5 mountfort
Potter George, laborer, 78 washington
Potter Barrett, counsellor, h 44 free
Powell Sarah, widow, 175 congress
Powell Jesse, sailmaker, 6 federal
Powers James mariner, h bank
Power Chas, jeweller, 132 middle, bds U S hotel
Powers Amos, shipcarpenter, 15 green
Pratt A P, painter, 5 silver, h 144 cumberland
Pratt James, rector of St Stephen s church, h 2 harrison place
Pratt Frank, pattern maker, h 21 parris
Pray Francis E, merchant tailor, 117 middle, h 12 green
Pray John, printer, at 29 green
Preble Sally, widow, 62 danforth
Preble Lieut Geo H, (U S N) h 62 danforth
Preble William P, counsellor, 1 temple, h 17 state
Preble William P jr, clerk U S court, h 30 park

Preble Mary, widow, h 281 congress
Preble Mrs Edward, 281 congress
Prentiss Artemas, laborer, h 59 cumberland
Prentiss George M, barber, 59 cumberland
Prentiss James, corn measurer, 6 sumner
Prescott James G, stage driver, h 312 congress
Prescott Joseph, shipcarpenter, 6 chatham
Prescott Benj, cooper, h portland, west of green
Presscott Stephen, cordwainer, 407 congress
Prescott Charles J, joiner, 9 high
Prettyman James, machinist, at 15 india
Pride Alexander, stone cutter, at 200 cumberland
Pride ——, stone cutter, 13 preble
Pridham James R, mariner, 16 deer
Prim John, chain maker, ferry village
Prime Thomas H, hackman, 1 milk
Prime Chas W, stage driver, at elm house
Prince James H, trader, 129 fore, h 19 middle
Prince Mrs Edward C, 14 india
Prince Albion, tailor, 27 exchange, h 22 franklin
Prince Abigail, widow, h rear 74 washington
Prince Ebenezer, shipmaster, h 64 cumberland
Prince D, blacksmith, railway whf, h 10 atlantic
Prince T G, trader, 135 cumberland, h 137 cumberland
Prince Mary, widow, 17 union
Prince Dolly, widow, h 19 middle
Prince C S D, (& Co) 129 fore, h 19 middle
Prince Wm H, mariner, 123 fore
Prince Frederick A, steam boat clerk, at 14 india
Prince A G, joiner, 16 hampshire
Proctor John E, 11 1-2 mechanic
Proctor Cynthia, widow, 10 sumner
Proctor John C, ticket setler, atl R R depot, h 5 church
Proctor Frederick, teamster, h 107 congress
Proctor Jeremiah, inspector of fish, commercial whf, h 1 salem
Pudor Ferdinand, physician, 72 free
Purdy William, moulder, at 82 sumner
Purinton Betsy, widow, h 84 danforth

Purinton Wm H, trader 148 fore, h 84 danforth
Purinton Winslow H, h 3 federal
Purinton Nath'l L, provision store, 236 congress, h 86 oxford
Purinton John, trader, 176 fore, h 165 cumberland
Purinton Diana, widow, 28 lime
Purinton John F, clerk, at 165 cumberland
Putnam Artemas, confectioner, 1 cotton
Putney Mary Ann, widow, h 93 brackett
Putney Daniel G, waiter, U S hotel
Putney Charles A, fancy goods, 109 middle, h 127 cumberland
Putney Alexander H, hatter, 17 elm
Pycott Thomas, cordwainer, h 39 oxford
Pycott William, mariner, 39 oxford
Pyrington Prescot M, at 23 waterville

QUICK PETER, mariner, 80 sumner
Quill John, ostler, 6 willow
Quimby David, 78 danforth
Quimby Jacob, cordwainer, h 17 pearl
Quimby Martha, widow, h 121 brackett
Quimby Albus R, saddler, at 17 pearl
Quimby John, joiner, at 27 cedar
Quinby Mary, widow, h 4 high
Quinby F A, deputy marshall U S, h 4 high
Quincy Wm A, jeweller, 38 middle
Quincy Albert, painter, h 3 deer
Quincy Henry, (& Beals) broker, 89 exchange, h 88 federal
Quincy H G, fancy goods, 46 exchange, h 5 federal
Quincy Samuel, glazier, h 13 brattle
Quincy William A, bookbinder, h 22 1-2 sumner
Quinn Wm, R R brakeman, bds depot hotel
Quinn Francis, truckman, 6 cross
Quinn Philip, 181 fore
Quinn James, boiler maker, 17 waterville
Quinn Charles, slater, 27 lime
Quinn John, cooper, h 231 cumberland
Quinn John, laborer, 8 free
Quirk John, laborer, south of old fort Sumner

RACKLEFF EDWARD, shipmaster, 57 middle
Rackleff James, merchant, 57 middle,
Rackleff James, ship master, 25 spring
Racklyft Nelson, painter, h 26 wilmot
Racklyft Benjamin jr, bds 112 brackett
Racklyft George E, painter, at 26 wilmot
Racklyft Benj, joiner, h 40 adams
Racklyft Benj. joiner h 112 brackett
Racklyft James B, straw finisher, bds 112 brackett
Racklyft E P, bds 112 brackett
Radford Benjamin, h 37 pearl
Radford William, cabinet maker, h 27 elm
Radford Miss F L, school teacher, at 89 brackett
Rafter Daniel, seaman, 26 pleasant
Ragen Dennis, laborer, waverly place
Ragen James, laborer, h 43 clark
Ragen James, mason, near gorham's corner
Ramsay Wm, cordwainer, h 23 myrtle
Ramsay Joseph B, hackman, h 25 chestnut
Ramsay Edward B, cab driver, 32 oak
Ramsdell Francis, clerk, h 3 prospect
Ramsdell Alfred, seaman, 12 chatham
Ramsdell Alonzo, blacksmith, h 42 clark
Rand Samuel, rigger, 270 fore
Rand Michael, shipcarpenter, h 8 thames
Rand Sophia, widow, h 70 spring
Rand Joseph M, painter, h 80 spring
Rand John W, joiner, h 17 salem
Rand John, counsellor, 123 middle, h 38 park
Rand Bradbury, joiner, h 7 hanover
Randall Alfred, R R employee, at 58 york
Randall Orren, mariner, h 5 hancock
Randall Robert S, 10 congress place
Randall Alfred, at 367 congress
Randall Charles K, mariner, h 20 franklin
Randall Thomas, joiner, h 7 garden
Randall Paoli, trader, 12 comm wharf, h 9 salem
Randall George F, joiner, h 12 1-2 chesnut
Randall Sarah S, widow, 10 congress place
Randall Isaac, trader, back cove village
Randall J F, trader, back cove village

Randall John, (& Shaw) 196 fore, h 9 wilmot
Randall Geo W, joiner, with T L Curtis, mt. joy
Rankin John, cooper, 239 fore
Rankins Wm H, at Hunt House, portland st,
Raridan Timothy, laborer, 3 cobb's court
Raridan Julia, widow, bds 14 summer
Ray David, plasterer, 26 green
Ray William, plasterer, 10 free
Rea Mrs Albus, 217 congress
Ray John G, ship carpenter, 69 federal
Raymond Francis, mariner, 24 washington
Read Thomas B, sugar maker, 125 brackett
Read Daniel C, trader, 75 york, h 35 brackett
Read William H, trader, h 5 deer
Reed Philemon P, h 30 pleasant
Reed Eunice, widow, hancock court
Reed Neil, ship carpenter, westbrook point
Reed Joseph jr, h 44 clark
Reed James, moulder, 50 fore
Reed S B, shoe dealer, 83 middle, h 25 hampshire
Redlon Nath'l, cordwainer, 411 congress
Redlon Thomas, joiner, 107 green
Redlon Miss Hannah, bds 20 green
Reeves John J W, at 254 congress
Reeves Margaret W, fancy goods, 254 congress
Relhan Mary, widow, 89 1-2 exchange
Relhan Timothy, laborer, polleys' court
Remick John C, merchant, central whf, 63 danforth
Reymond C N, h 18 state
Reynolds E M, dress maker, 52 cumberland
Reynolds Elizabeth, widow, 52 cumberland
Reynolds Maj J F, fort preble
Reynolds William, boarding house, 110 fore
Reynolds Mrs M T, h 65 free
Reynolds L O, 382 congress, h 61 brackett
Reynolds O P, trader, 69 free
Reynolds Ranson, mariner, 3 franklin
Rhines Miss P, bds E Morse's, pine
Rhines Elizabeth, widow, 34 middle
Rhodes John H, trader, 277 fore
Rhodes Samuel, sparmaker, 8 spring

Rhodes Cynthia, widow, 8 spring
Rhodes Eunice R, boarding house, 275 fore
Rice Thomas, laborer, near gorham's corner
Rice David, laborer, h 8 dyer's alley
Rice Luther, joiner, h 29 center
Rice Luther 2d, joiner, h 15 york
Rice Simeon T, joiner, 38 federal, h 32 franklin
Rice Willaim, at fowler's steam mill, h deering st
Rice Elizabeth, widow, 27 chapel
Rice Francis, mason, ferry village
Rice Eleanor, widow, 322 congress
Rice William, painter, at 82 federal
Rice John, seaman, near gorham's corner
Rich Joseph C, joiner, rear 213 fore
Rich Samuel S, cabinet maker, 138 exchange, h 14 mechanic
Rich Gardner, cordwainer, h 14 tyng
Rich Rushworth, cordwainer, 19 gray, h 30 gray
Rich Geo H, ship joiner, h 74 brackett
Rich P R, Rail Road employee, 55 oxford
Rich Stevens, pedler, h 73 brackett
Rich Artemas, shoemaker, 34 oxford
Richards Thomas T, mariner, 7 mayo
Richards Jacob, trader, h 35 green
Richards Joshua F, dry goods trader, h 23 free
Richards Samuel, truckman, horse tavern neighborhood
Richards Samuel 2d, tinman, 12 willow
Richards Samuel, joiner, h 50 washington
Richards Joseph, tanner, 21 pine
Richards Horace B, joiner, h 19 brackett
Richards Benjamin, hatter, 7 mayo
Richards Willard, chaise maker, 24 temple, h 33 brown
Richards Wm B, harness maker, h 224 cumberland
Richards Elizabeth, widow, 21 smith
Richards Ferd. F, tobacconist, h tolman place
Richards William, laborer, near libby's corner
Richards William, cooper, h 94 danforth
Richards Ann, widow, h 94 danforth
Richards Mrs ——, music teacher, 70 state

Richards S M, lumber dealer, h 43 winter
Richardson Abigail M, widow, h 18 hampshire
Richardson James, shipmaster, 18 hampshire
Richardson Joshua, merchant, at 26 free
Richardson Charles, h 138 cumberland
Richardson I, merchant, at Misses Jones's, 72 park
Richardson Jas A, painter, lafayette, mt joy
Richardson J H, seaman, hancock court
Richardson Timothy A, joiner, at 59 middle
Richardson J, lamp dealer, 114 middle, h 1 mechanic
Richardson N P, merchant, at 26 free
Richardson B C, house carpenter, 4 salem
Richardson Geo, seaman, bds 50 brackett
Richardson James A, painter, 10 hancock
Ricker Albert, cab driver, at casco house
Ricker Stephen, shipmaster, 7 park
Ricker Wm, turner, 35 salem
Ricker Benj F, back cove village
Ricker Nathan, clerk, h 241 congress
Ricker John, shipmaster, 14 tyng
Ricker R C, engineer, 55 park
Rideout Nathl, ship carpenter, back cove village
Rideout Wm M, joiner, 13 boyd
Rider Thos, laborer, 28 north
Rider Mark M, laborer, 28 north
Rider Abigail, widow, 28 north
Riggs G W, laborer, bds walker's court
Riggs S C, laborer, bds walker's court
Riggs Jas, jr, cooper, h walker's court
Riggs Chas F, blacksmith, 6 montgomery
Riggs Jacob, truckman, h 43 centre
Riggs John H, ship carpenter, 36 oxford
Riggs David, cigar maker, bds 367 congress
Riggs Isaac M, butcher, h vaughan
Riley Patrick, laborer, 1 york
Riley Benj F, machinist, 5 atlantic
Riley Grace, widow, near gorham's corner
Riley Patrick, R R employee, near gorham's cor
Riley John, seaman, near gorham's corner
Ring Joseph, harness maker, 172 middle, h 32 cedar
Ring Orrin, boarding house, 2 cotton

Ringalls Elizabeth, widow, hancock court
Rinton Thos, blacksmith, rear 64 sumner
Ripley Edwd L, music teacher, at elm house
Ripley J P, trader, at elm house
Ripley Thos H, student, 48 park
Risbell James, ship carpenter, rear 63 washington
Ritchie Wm, tanner, h dow
Ritchie John, currier, h dow
Roach John, innholder, 339 congress
Roach Jas H, codman house, 7 temple
Robbins Mrs Mercy, 92 cumberland
Robbins Lydia E, teacher, 92 cumberland
Roberts Wm, painter, at 240 congress
Roberts Hannah, widow, h 12 mountfort
Roberts Moses, ropemaker, 111 green
Roberts Chas E, mason, at 244½ congress, rear
Roberts John G, mariner, h india court
Roberts Chas W, mason, h 9 garden
Roberts Wm, ropemaker, h 43 center
Roberts Reuben D, baker, 94 federal
Roberts Geo, laborer, h 9 hanover
Roberts Clarissa P, widow, 19 smith
Roberts Stillman, provision store, h 22 cross
Roberts Nathan D, trader, 57 york
Roberts Aaron, ropemaker, 49 green
Roberts H B, ropemaker, h westbrook point
Roberts Nathl, joiner, h 38 parris
Roberts Thos F, boat builder, h 48 york
Roberts Wm H, baker, 45 green
Roberts Benj, car builder, at 12 mountfort
Roberts Thos, farmer, ferry village
Roberts Aaron, painter, h vernon court
Roberts Thos A, painter, h 12 congress place
Roberts John R, surveyor, h 34 winter
Roberts Miss L, bds 8 brackett
Robie Chas F E, printer, 10 wilmot
Robison Robert I, oil dealer, 17 exchange, h 42 park
Robinson David, jr, (Smith &) english goods, 92 middle, h 18 danforth
Robinson Wm H, baker, h 10 casco

Robinson James, joiner, h 2 alder
Robinson John, shipmaster, h 49 india
Robinson Edwd, at 49 india
Robinson F, fancy goods, 114 middle, at 49 india
Robinson Wm D, 42 exchange, h 41 federal
Robinson A, music dealer, 51 exchange, h 10 cedar
Robinson L A, at 199 congress
Robinson J E, seed store, 155 middle, h pearl court
Robinson David, confectioner, 284 congress
Robinson Richard L, confectioner, h 5 dow
Robinson R R, trader, 191 fore, h 397 congress
Robinson Samuel, shipmaster, h 23 high
Robinson Charles P, brickmaker, essex
Robinson Wm, laborer, rear 74 washington
Robinson Thos H, 122 fore
Robinson Hannah, 176 congress
Robinson Abigail, nurse, at 3 stone
Robinson Robert, shipmaster, 17 tyng
Robinson Charles W, 199 congress,
Robinson Thos B, hatter, 306 congress
Robinson Hosea I, merchant, h 55 state
Robinson Chas W, moulder, at 82 sumner
Robinson Henry, fancy goods, 114 middle, at 49 india
Robinson Ursula, widow, 35 federal
Robinson Asa, civil engineer, at 6 chesnut
Robinson James, civil engineer, at 6 chesnut
Robinson Frederick, engineer, at codman house
Robinson Sarah, widow, h 13 spruce
Robinson C H, seaman, h clark
Roby Herbert, shipmaster, h 8 salem
Rock Barney, laborer, h clark
Rogers America B, baker, h 41 pleasant,
Rogers Geo W truckman, rear 31 oxford
Rogers Hannah T, widow, h 22 willow,
Rogers John T, (& Jordan) 192 fore, h 27 park
Rogers Chas, long whf, h cor danforth and state
Rogers Cyrus F, at depot hotel
Rogers Esther A, dress maker, 8 montgomery
Rolf Benj, 3d, painter, h 17 atlantic
Rolf Samuel, (J Durgin &) druggist and apothecary, 143 middle, h 46 state

Rolf Chas P, confectioner, h 1 prospect
Rolf Jacob, confectioner, 47 exchange, h 28 center
Rolf Geo, mariner, 3 north
Rolf Nathl, laborer, 15 brattle
Rolf Benj, 12 parris
Rolf Benj jr, confectioner, h 12 hanover
Rolf Chas H, joiner, 15 brattle
Rolf Jeremiah G, h 20 hanover
Rolf John, joiner, at 240 congress
Rollins Betsy, widow, 24 wilmot
Rollins Chas B, machinist, 11 india
Romery Joseph, joiner, h vernon court
Ronan Bartholemew, 29 smith
Rood Marshal, on railroad, h clark
Roony Patrick, truckman, h 9 mayo
Roony Bryant, laborer, 27 cotton
Roony Timothy, laborer, 11 willow
Ropes C R, milliner, h 22 green
Ropes Joseph, artist, bds 22 green
Ross Wm, register of deeds, h 190 congress
Ross David, mason, h 25 elm
Ross David, jr, mason, 13 canton
Ross Walter, mason, h 30 green
Ross John M, plasterer, 44 oak
Ross Henry G, mason, h 14 casco
Ross Nathl, trader, h 48 pleasant
Ross Duncan M, mason, 32 middle
Ross John, cordwainer, h 12 winter
Ross Ann F, widow, h 26 green
Ross Mrs Magaret, wilmot court
Ross Louisa, widow, h 39 oak
Ross Polly, widow, 16 casco
Ross Ross, cordwainer, h 3 cotton
Ross Elijah, seaman, h 12 winter
Rounds Samuel, 6 boyd
Rounds Chas, mason 109 brackett
Rounds John, saddler, 168 middle, h 329 congress
Rounds Miss H B, dress maker, bds 12 green
Roundy Danl R, book binder, 66 fore
Roundy Benj T, caulker, 66 fore
Rowe Henry, architect, 49 st lawrence, cor congress

Rowe Isaac, trader, h 64 sumner
Rowe Isaac, jr, mariner, 64 sumner
Rowe Wm B, mariner, 64 sumner
Rowe Geo V, steam engineer, depot hotel
Rowe Henry H, trader, 28 adams
Royal Bailey T, truckman, 57 fore
Rugg L N, physician, h 193½ congress
Runnels Samuel D, mariner, h 9 centre
Runnels J D, with portland co, bds 78 sumner
Rusoe Joseph, iron founder, 23 cotton
Russell John, jr, superintendent P, S & P railroad, h 25 park
Russell J W,(Perley&)trader, com.whf,h 36 middle
Russell Asa B, pilot, 28 sumner
Russell Joseph H, ostler, h 20 myrtle
Russell John,chaise maker,311 congress, h 11 casco
Russell Jos, carriage maker, 311 congress, h 7 high
Russell Ezra, joiner, h 10 hanover
Russell Moses, joiner, head of silver,h 197 congress
Russell James, cooper, 239 fore
Russell John, book agent, 7½ mechanic
Russell Thos, mariner, 6 montgomery
Russell Ralph, joiner, 61 franklin
Ryerson Dorcas, widow, 18 deer
Ryerson Chas T, tobacconist, h 13 green
Ryerson Samuel, 67 oxford

SABINE WILLIAM A, clerk, h 65 franklin
Safford Joshua F, shipmaster, h 65 franklin
Safford Mrs C F, h 10 gray
Safford William F, merchant, h 42 pleasant
Safford Jeremiah, laborer, h 3 bradley's lane
Sager Charles, stabler 85 federal,h 121 cumberland
Salvador Joseph, h 4 chatham
Salter Mrs Mary, h 45 pleasant
Samples James H, laborer, 31 wilmot
Sampson Charles, soap boiler, h 111 congress
Sampson Abigail, widow, h 41 oak
Sampson Micah, (Webster &) com. wharf, h 41 oak
Samuel Geo H, mariner, rear of 46 sumner
Samuel Margaret, widow, rear 46 sumner

Sanborn Oliver L, (& Carter) book publisher, 55 exchange, h 28 free
Sanborn S H, bookbinder, h 2 park place
Sanborn Thomas J, bookbinder, at 28 free
Sanborn Paul, 4 middle
Sanborn Stephen J, city mills, h westbrook point
Sanderson Wentworth, ferry village
Sands Isaac, cooper, bds 8 summer
Sands Charles B, blacksmith, h westbrook point
Sanford Ezekiel, mariner, lafayette, mt. joy
Sanford Thomos, in steamboat, h 106 washington
Sanford William, mariner, 106 washington
Sargent Solomon, hatter, h 20 india
Sargent John, shipmaster, h 47 franklin
Sargent Sarah, widow, h 47 franklin
Sargent Eli, shipmaster, h 2 st lawrence
Sargent Fitz E, fishmonger, h 16 st lawrence
Sargent Mary, widow, h 21 fore
Sargent Wm H, fishdealer, h 21 fore
Sargent Benjamin, fishdealer, h 8 mountfort
Sargent Julia A, widow, h 27 federal
Sargent Henry, shipmaster, 13 waterville
Sargent F T, dentist, 27 federal
Sastroff Henry C, mariner, 4 washington
Saunders Barney, cordwainer, guilford's lane
Saville James, trader, commercial whf, h 8 garden
Sawyer F O, cooper, h 15 tyng
Sawyer Merrick, stone cutter, h brackett n spring
Sawyer Larkin, at barbericks, rear 140 danforth
Sawyer Francis M, tinplater, h n head pine
Sawyer Charles, shipmaster, h 51 federal
Sawyer Edwin, confectioner, 9 quincy
Sawyer Hannah, widow, 32 oak
Sawyer J W, cooper, fox's whf, h 19 tyng
Sawyer Harrison, joiner, h 22 brackett
Sawyer William, ropemaker, h 42 washington
Sawyer Edward, truckman, h 18 mayo
Sawyer Enoch, blacksmith, h 9 franklin
Sawyer Thos T, (& McLellan) cooper, 88 fore, h 113 cumberland
Sawyer George, with L & W S Dana, h 7 salem

Sawyer Fanny, widow, h 41 pearl
Sawyer Ebenezer F, ship joiner, h 5 neal
Sawyer Sally, tailoress, h 41 plasant
Sawyer Mark H, shipmaster, h 16 high
Sawyer Thomas L, clerk, 25 willow
Sawyer Levi, coal dealer, Sawyer's whf, h 18 high
Sawyer C E, wood and coal dealer, h 34 york
Sawyer Abel, shipmaster, h 145 cumberland
Sawyer Alvin G, mariner, at 145 cumberland
Sawyer Wm H, tinplater, h 118 brackett
Sawyer Isaac, tin plater, h n hd pine
Sawyer John H, shipmaster, h merrill, mt. joy
Sawyer James, joiner, h 19 parris
Sawyer David A, joiner, h ferry village
Sawyer Eliza, widow, 83 brackett
Sawyer Samuel H, (& Co) trader, 275 congress, h 144 cumberland
Sawyer Ethan A, joiner, 14 quincy
Sawyer Frederick W, mariner, ferry village
Sawyer Simon H, joiner, 19 washington
Sawyer ——, widow, 19 washington
Sawyer William, farmer, back cove village
Sawyer Jos. W, gunsmith, 5 willow
Sawyer Greenleaf, confectioner, 51 federal
Sawyer Abigail, widow, 9 quincy
Sawyer Daniel W, sailmaker, 15 myrtle
Sawyer Wm C, provisioner, 41 pearl
Sawyer Susan, widow, 5 pleasant
Sawyer Lydia A, nurse, 103 green
Scagell Wm, tobacconist, 166 middle, h 11 parris
Scammel Peter, cooper, 271 fore
Scammon Richard S, baker, 108 congress
Scammon Thomas M, blacksmith, h 2 park
Scammon Ezra, truckman, h 71 york
Scammon Freeman, ship carpenter, 106 congress
Scammon Daniel F, joiner, 5 mechanic
Scott J B, cashier canal bank, at 74 park
Scott James, clergyman, at 39 pearl
Scott J R, pastor federal st bapt. church, at 37 pearl
Scott Joseph, laborer, 265 fore
Scott Charles W, button dealer, at elm house

Scott Henry, carpenter, bds 46 winter
Seavey James H, painter, h 34 green
Seavey Henry, mason, 22 sumner
Seavey E, (& Libbey) stove dealer, 171 middle, h 80 state
Seavey Emma R, widow, h 34 green
Seavey Thomas R, painter, at 34 green
Seavey Marcian, trader, h 22 green
Seavey Elizur D, clerk, at 30 free
Seavey James, laborer, 13 cotton
Seavey James, trader, h 26 cross
Seavey Joseph, joiner, h 17 tate
Sefton Nicholas, rigger, h 16 union
Sennett John, baker, with R Kent, jr, h 13 vine
Senter W, (Lowell &) 66 exchange, h 182 congress
Senter Andrew G, jeweller, 7 wilmot
Senter Isaac H, clerk, at 111 fore
Sewall Wm W, hair dresser, market square, h 9 cross
Shackley Henry R, cooper, h 5 salem
Shackford D S, steam engineer, 39 fore
Shackford Elizabeth, widow, 39 fore
Shackford Jesse, stevedore, h 52 middle
Shackford Rufus, homeopathic physician, 26 pearl
Shahan Daniel, laborer, 12 center
Shannon John, joiner, h 20 state
Shapley Eunice, widow, hancock court
Sharey Susan, widow, 6 cross
Shattuck Nancy and Betsy, h 22 india
Shaw George Y, mariner, 13 silver
Shaw Sargent, grocer, 26 market square, h opposite of head casco
Shaw Eleazer C, trader, h 14 high
Shaw Charles, cordwainer, ferry village
Shaw Luther H, R R employee, 34 adams
Shaw Fanny, widow, court h 39 pleasant
Shaw J C, seaman, h 39 pleasant, rear
Shaw Mrs Elias, at 115 cumberland
Shaw Philip, trader, 16 market square, h 19 free
Shaw Ruel, trader, 24 green
Shaw Nathaniel, h 34 brown

Shaw Abner, (& True) trader, 185 fore, h 44 danforth
Shaw W H, (& T) trader, 205 fore, h 7 winter
Shaw Alpheus, trader, 28 market square, h 27 spring
Shaw Edward, (A Shaw & Co) 28 market square, h 7 south
Shaw T (& W H,) 205 fore, h 31 danforth
Shaw George W, saddler, h 19 cotton
Shaw David P, shipmaster, h 9 center
Shaw Joshua S, shoemaker, h 3 wilmot
Shaw Levi, hair dresser, at 212 congress
Shaw Andrew J, laborer, court, 39 pleasant
Shaw Charles, at 27 spring
Shaw Lewis, cooper, 285 fore
Shaw J P, hat dealer, 73 middle, bds Casco House
Shaw James, harness maker, h 1 cotton
Shaw Albert, (D M C Dunn & Co) 96 middle, h 2 cotton
Shaw Lewis M, cooper, rear 215 fore
Shaw Neal, lumber dealer, 459 congress
Shaw John C, laborer, 371 congress
Shaw Seward, innholder, 364 congress
Shea Michael, laborer, stetson's lane
Shea William, laborer, 14 york
Sheaf William, cooper, 30 sumner
Sheaf Susan, widow, 30 sumner
Shean Thomas, laborer, 24 pleasant
Shed Mrs Sophia, widow, h 28 gray
Shed Henry D, joiner, h 16 south
Sheldon John, laborer, h 16 union
Sheldon Nathan W, clergyman, h 93 oxford
Shelton John J, tin plater, at 121 court
Shenard Elizabeth, widow, rear of 62 fore
Shepardson Hiram, confectioner, 51 fore
Sheppard Francis, with H Bailey, bds 108 federal
Shepley Ether, chief justice sup. court, h 74 state
Shepley G F, (& Dana) counsellor, canal bank h 72 park
Shepley L D, (Hall &) hd central whf, at 31 park
Sherburn John H, with portland co, 36 adams
Sherridan Patrick, steam engineer, 9 freeman's lane

Sherridan Martin, laborer, h waverly place
Sherridan James, laborer, holmes's court
Sherridan Hugh, laborer, hancock court
Sherrill H A, civil engineer, 77 free
Sherwood Mrs J T, widow, 28 park
Sherwood Geo, civil engineer, 28 park
Sherwood Wm R, civil engineer, 28 park
Sherwood Edward P, counsellor, 28 park
Sheys William, carpenter, h 12 winter
Shields John, seaman, at 63 fore
Shields Edward, shipmaster, h 12 mayo
Shirley A, (& Son) 27 exchange, h 17 federal
Shirley Geo H, (A S &) printer, h 25 sumner
Shorey Wm B, carriage maker, h 61 brackett
Short Joseph, mariner, 67 franklin
Short John H, Winslow & Co, expressman, h 3 hancock
Shurtleff A K, (& Co) trader, 183 fore, h 10 high
Shurtleff A, at A K S & Co's, h 41 winter
Shurtleff Andrew, cooper, 251 fore
Shurtleff Simeon, truckman, h 11 brackett
Shute Joseph D, joiner, portland st, west of green
Siggs John, laborer, cumberland st, mt joy
Silsby G M, artist, h 3 park place
Silsby Oliver E, merchant, back cove village
Silsby Samuel A, shipmaster, 25 green
Silvadore Joseph, laborer, 13 cotton
Simmons Samuel, carriage maker, h 11 prospect
Simmons Mary, 59 franklin
Simmons Eden, laborer, 114 exchange
Simonds Francis, trader, 3 danforth
Simonton Thomas, boat builder, ferry village
Simonton Benj, truckman, h 30 washington
Simonton John, portland pier, h 7 sumner
Simonton James, sparmaker, h 26 danforth
Simonton Wm H, sparmaker, 15 cotton
Simpson Tristram, baker, 336 congress
Simpson Patterson, laborer, 1 washington
Sims Hugh, wood dealer, 3 george st, mt joy
Sinclair John, R R employee, h 33 india
Skillin James P, painter, h 27 1-2 elm

Skillins Ebenezer, laborer, h 15 cedar
Skillins Nathan, shipcarpenter, h ferry village
Skillings Charles P, sailmaker, h 10 atlantic
Skillings Edward, clerk, h 27 elm
Skillings Stephen, truckman, h 323 congress
Skillings Simeon, ship carpenter, h 7 hancock
Skillings Mrs George W, 2 church
Skillings Lothrop, mason, h 31 oxford
Skillings G P, brickmaker, h near vaughn's bridge
Skillings Margaret, widow, 93 cumberland
Skillings Simeon, farmer, 160 cumberland
Skillings Charles, joiner, bds walker's court
Skillings Andrew, R R employee, 8 sumner
Skillings Statira, widow, 6 oxford
Skillings Dorcas, widow, hancock court
Skillings Bradbury H, joiner, 7 hancock
Skillings Joseph, sailmaker, 7 hancock
Skillings Theophilus, mariner, 7 hancock
Skillings Rufus, truckman, back cove village
Skillings ——, widow, h rear market square
Skillings Mary, widow, near vaughn's bridge
Skinner Lydia, widow, india court
Skinner Joseph B, steward, at 64 york
Slaney Michael, cordwainer, 3 pleasant
Slater John, seaman, at 12 mountfort
Slater James, trader, h 12 mountfort
Slider Elizabeth, widow, 3 washington
Slight George C, mariner, 2 freeman's lane
Slinay Edward, blacksmith, 7 st lawrence
Small Jacob, mason, h 7 tate
Small Moses S, wood sawyer, h walker's court
Small Ebenezer, laborer, h 91 spring
Small Stephen, ship carpenter, h 122 brackett
Small B, cabinet maker, h 69 spring
Small Arthur M, trader, 69 fore, h 14 sumner
Small Alexander, h 202 congress
Small Clement P, joiner, 93 spring
Small Sarah, widow, h 59 fore
Small Wm, piano maker, at C Edward's h 21 pearl
Small Benj, cabinet maker, h 57 spring
Small Wm B, butcher, h walker's court

Small James, shipmaster, h 25 york
Small James, cordwainer, h 51 york
Small Sam'l, jr, cashier cumb bank, h 63 park
Small Caleb S, beer brewer, h 12 dow
Small Oliver, blacksmith, h 2 york
Small Peter H, in steamboat, near old fort sumner
Small Henry C, mariner, 26 center
Small Wm H, currier, tukey's bridge village
Small Atkins, laborer, tukey's bridge village
Small Mary G, at 21 pearl
Small Chas A, at 21 pearl
Small George, seaman, 48 free
Small G E, clerk, with Hall & Conant, bds American house
Small Edward A, clerk, at 2 cotton
Small Mrs Geo W, bds 457 congress
Small John T, house carpenter, bds 14 spruce
Smarden Samuel, stevedore, 219 fore
Smelt Thomas, boiler maker, 59 cumberland
Smellage Mrs Betsy, rear 137 cumberland
Smith Michael, ship carpenter, 15 danforth
Smith Miss Mercy, bds 89 spring
Smith Mrs Ann, h 3 clark
Smith Benj, hack driver, bds E Morse's, pine
Smith Maria, widow, h 81 brackett
Smith R, marble worker,308 congress, h 8 green
Smith Isaac, fish dealer, at 256 congress
Smith Charles H, mariner, 14 vine
Smith Samuel M, trader, 113 fore, h 12 vine
Smith William E, bookbinder, 25 sumner
Smith William, R R employee, 6 oxford
Smith J T, boot maker, 81 middle, h 211 congress
Smith A E, (& Milliken) clothiers, 29 exchange, bds Casco House
Smith John, baker, at 35 center
Smith Hezekiah, clothier, bds 25 brackett
Smith Atwood, mason, h 2 spring st place
Smith Jacob, cooper, h 6 york
Smith Precilla W, widow, 63 state
Smith S E, (& Robinson) dry goods, 92 middle, at 26 free

Smith Wm T, inspector of customs, h 462 congress
Smith Joseph L, R R conductor, h 1 pine
Smith Asa, stable keeper, 359 congress
Smith John, laborer, h 65 washington
Smith John W, seaman, h 52 fore
Smith Wm W, inspector beef, h 135 oxford
Smith H C, marble worker, bds 8 green
Smith Wm H, provisioner, 139 fore, h 12 federal
Smith Wm H, truckman, h 134 spring
Smith Freeman, shipmaster, h 6 parris
Smith Charles B, apothecary, 384 congress, h 10 parris
Smith F O J, office Umpire block, union
Smith Geo W, trader, 72 federal, h 22 myrtle
Smith St John, (& Hersey) city hall, h 37 spring
Smith Robert S, truckman, 103 brackett
Smith George, wood and coal merchant, h 11 boyd
Smith John W, merchant, h 149 cumberland
Smith John, rigger, richardson's whf
Smith Wend'l P, high sheriff, 122 middle, 65 middle
Smith Milton, trader, h 44 washington
Smith Mrs Charles, 4 locust
Smith Amos, R R employee, 12 vine
Smith Joseph, painter, h 20 brackett
Smith Gilman, joiner, h 2 plum
Smith Alexander, seaman, rear 72 fore
Smith Robert, sugar refiner, h 14 state
Smith Alexander, seaman, h guilford's lane
Smith Mrs H, 244 cumberland
Smith Lewis B, stereotyper, 119 brackett
Smith William J, baker, 29 center
Smith Wm F, steamboat hand, hancock court
Smith Martha, widow, 22 sumner
Smith William, mariner, rear 13 hampshire
Smith Harriet R, 35 middle
Smith William, mariner, 11 willow
Smith Joseph, inspector of customs, 111 fore
Smith Charles W, mariner, at 64 middle
Smith William, shoemaker, 24 wilmot
Smith Francis A, clothier, 163 fore, bds 5 pleasant

Smith Susan, widow, 322 congress
Smith Jotham S, piano maker, h 19 parris
Smith William, joiner, at 200 cumberland
Smith Titus, joiner, at 200 cumberland
Smith Thomas, clerk, at 111 federal
Smith William, bookbinder, h 1 cross
Snow James, mason, h 30 gray
Snow Sarah, widow, 40 india
Snow Benjamin, 31 federal
Snow Mrs E, boarding house, 121 court
Snowman Thomas, shipmaster, 59 sumner
Somerby Abial, ticket master at Boston R R depot, h 4 maple
Somerby Samuel M, painter, 8 mayo
Somerby Rebecca, widow, 8 mayo
Somerby B C, clerk in Canal Bank, at 3 church
Somers Pierce, laborer, h salem lane
Somers James N, whip maker, bds 38 brown
Soule Solomon, mariner, h 3 hampshire
Soule Timothy D, harbour master, h 10 plum
Soule Timothy B, joiner, h 33 hampshire
Soule Charles, fisherman, h 3 union
Soule Mary Ann, widow, 2 sumner
Soule William, joiner, at 23 mayo
Soule Solomon, shipmaster, 3 silver
Soule Jedediah, fisherman, rear 147 fore
Soule Geo T, mariner, 2 sumner
Soule Charles, school teacher, h 11 prospect
Soule ——, truckman, 116 brackett
Souther Mrs Deborah, widow, 30 pleasant
Souther Lendell S, painter, 30 pleasant
Southgate Horatio, agriculturalist, h 60 pleasant
Southworth William, carver, at 44 union
Spalman Jeremiah, mason, cor dow and congress
Sparrow Warren, (& Tukey) carpet rooms, 133 middle, at 41 pearl
Sparrow John, engineer, h 66 winter
Sparrow Thomas J, architect, 13 union, h 34 union
Sparrow William, engineer, h 64 winter
Sparrow Eleanor, widow, 66 winter

Spear James, truckman, h 110 washington, rear
Spear Wm F, truckman, h 114 danforth
Spear Charles, steamboat clerk, at 5 india
Spencer Joseph, mariner, rear 46 sumner
Spencer John, in steamboat, rear abyssinian church
Spofford Josiah, machinist, 44 adams
Sprague Daniel, mariner, lafayette, mt joy
Sprague Martin, tailor, h 19 cross
Sprague Sophia, widow, h 29 elm
Springer Joseph F, cooper, with family in West Indies
Springer Elizabeth, widow, 21 india
Stackpole C A, editor Inquirer, and general accountant, 32 exchange, h 199 cumberland
Stallard Thomas, 56 franklin
Stanford Robert, ropemaker, h 59 washington
Stanford Ezekiel, ship carpenter, h 5 beach
Stanford Sam'l W, mariner, ferry village
Stanford Elizabeth, widow, ferry village
Stanley Ephraim, laborer, h 4 spruce
Stanley Rufus, 273 congress, h 213 cumberland
Stanley Geo D, R R conductor, bds U S hotel
Stanton Michael, shoemaker, 12 smith
Stanwood Gideon L, shipmaster, h 16 tyng
Stanworth Simon, rigger, h 9 fore
Staples Charles, machinist, 10 winter
Staples Jane S, 28 hampshire
Staples James S printer, 16 federal
Staples Charles, (& Bartol) portland iron foundry, 10 york, h 49 pleasant
Staples C, (Cobb &) blacksmith, 250 fore, 17 cotton
Staples J, edge tool maker, 212 fore, h 50 pleasant
Staples Alfred, blacksmith, h 25 brackett
Staples Carroll, blacksmith, h 9 federal
Staples Charles jr, iron founder, at 29 temple
Staples Francis, mason, 9 federal
Staples Edward, blacksmith, 9 federal
Staples ——, mason, 16 tyng
Staples Charles F, tailor, h 41 state
Staples Edward, edge tool maker, bds 50 pleasant
Starbird Thomas, mason, h 17 tate

Starbird H H, mason, h 17 tate
Starbird Charles H, daguerreotypist, 112 middle, h 68 oxford
Starr William, carpenter, h 7 summer
St Clair James, ship carpenter, ferry village
Steele Eben, (& Hayes) crockery ware, 110 middle, h 447 congress
Steele Wm, jeweller, 74 middle, h 52 middle
Stetson James P, trader, 49 fore
Stetson Lewis, joiner, h 14 park
Stetson Washington, shipmaster, bds cor york and brackett
Stevens Jamas W, currier, 96 green, h 6 mechanic
Stevens E L, ship chandler, hd long wharf
Stevens Robert, fox's court
Stevens Ebenezer S, tailor, at 21 wilmot
Stevens Wm B, shoe dealer, 390 congress, h 167 cumberland
Stevens Michael, joiner, h 4 oak
Stevens Jonathan, blacksmith, h 19 wilmot
Stevens Augustus, trader, h 6 pine
Stevens Dan'l, blacksmith, h 15 atlantic
Stevens Joshua, coal dealer, (Hinds &) h 18 wilmot
Stevens Elizabeth F, widow, 172 cumberland
Stevens Eben C, tailor, 97 middle, h 23 wilmot
Stevens Benj, blacksmith, 315 congress, h opposite
Stevens Jabez, shipmaster, h 8 hanover
Stevens James W, currier, 10 mechanic
Stevens Jabez M, blacksmith, h 13 sumner
Stevens Luther G, pedlar, 12 wilmot
Stevens William, laborer, green st place
Stevens Benj, mail agent, h opposite hd casco
Stevens Jotham, trader, 61 fore, h 73 fore
Stevens Alden, trader, 61 fore, h 73 fore
Stevens Ebenezer, wood carver, 6 chapel
Stevens Dolly, widow, 19 myrtle
Stevens Geo W, tailor, 23 wilmot
Stevens Charles, ship joiner, 8 center
Stevens Richard, commedian, umpire block, union
Stevens Darius, mason, 251 cumberland
Stevens A H, at 172 cumberland

Stevens Geo M, clerk, at U S hotel
Stevens Edward P, blacksmith, westbrook point
Stevens Esther, widow, 4 congress place
Stevens Tristram, ship joiner, h 7 park
Stevens Henry, ship joiner, bds 7 park
Stevens David, ship joiner, bds 7 park
Stevenson Henry, h 38 pleasant
Stevenson Wm H, 38 pleasant
Stevenson Alex, hackman, rear of market square
Stevenson Wm H, coach driver, h rear market sq.
Steward Matthew, moulder, 5 sumner
Steward Francis, seaman, hancock court
Stewart John, seaman, near abyssinan church
Stewart Wm H, joiner, 5 bradbury's court
Stewart Wm, trader, green, h 10 elm
Stewart Sarah, widow, at 9 deer
Stickney Henry R, trader, 171 fore, h 16 willow
Stickney Nicholas, trader, 291 fore, h 33 center
Stickney Jos H, clerk, 16 willow
Stidworthy John, rope maker, h 31 cotton
Stigney James, boiler maker, 40 adams
Stillings David, wool puller, h 6 alder
Stilson Rebecca, widow, 15 boyd
Stilson Ira, cordwainer, 23 myrtle
Stinson Wm B, joiner, 28 sumner
Stockman Dolly, widow, h 8 plum
Stockman Abby H, widow, 21 washington
Stodder Enoch, painter, 9 atlantic
Stodder Wm P, joiner, 40 brown
Stodder Tamer, widow, 42 pleasant
Stone George, ship carpenter, ferry village
Stone Saml, ship carpenter, ferry village
Stone Susan, widow, 4 stone
Stone John, joiner, 3 montgomery
Stone Wm, coach driver, h 7 mechanic
Storer Woodbury, counsellor, 122 middle, h 148 cumberland
Storer H P, dry goods, 107 middle, h 9 pine
Storer Francis, cooper, 123 fore
Storer John, (& Little) Atl R R whf, h 12 pearl
Storer Danl A, ship carpenter, ferry village

Storey Wm, gardener, 407 congress
Stout Wm M, mariner, 2 sumner
Stover Samuel S, boarding house, 263 fore
Stover Robt, ship master, 23 cotton
Stowell David R, carpenter, 18 india
Streeter Russell, pastor universalist ch, h 2 deer
Strong Rebecca, widow, h 4 state
Strong Daniel, truckman, 71 washington
Strong George, truckman, 71 washington
Strout Solomon, joiner, h 248 cumberland
Strout Eben, truckman, h 28 union
Strout Chas W, joiner, h 14 temple
Strout Joseph, 119 exchange
Strout Levi, ship carpenter, ferry village
Strout Wm, cooper, 251 fore
Strout Edwin, carriage maker, h 12 mechanic
Strout Wm, mariner, 417 congress
Stubbs Chas, blockmaker, h 7 winter
Stubbs H C, N Eng. house, cor congress and green
Stubbs S W, clerk, at N Eng. house, 367 congress
Stubbs Mrs M H, bds at N E house, 367 congress
Stubbs Reuben, carpenter, 7 tate
Sturges Geo B, shipmaster, h 151 cumberland
Sturdivant Isaac, merchant, 10 state
Sturdivant R N, widow, 5 state
Sturtevant L B, trader,commercial whf,at 7 sumner
Sturtevant Cyrus, packet master, 2 church
Sturtevant L J, house carpenter, 104 brackett
Sugar House, on york, foot of maple
Sullivan Daniel, at sugar house, h stetson's lane
Sullivan Patrick, laborer, 5 center
Sullivan Daniel, laborer, 63 washington
Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, rear 84 washington
Sullivan Catherine, near old fort sumner
Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, 24 pleasant
Sullivan John, 2d, laborer, near old fort sumner
Sullivan John, laborer, near old fort sumner
Sumner Geo, printer, h 5 hancock
Sumner Ebenezer, grocer, 9 federal
Sumner Susan, widow, 5 hancock

Suiton John, mariner, lafayette, mt joy
Swan Fenno B, match maker, at 54 franklin
Swan Wm, merchant, h 47 middle
Swan Foxwell, joiner, 13 waterville
Swan Edmund, cooper, 44 franklin
Sweeney Miles, laborer, rear 20 washington
Sweetman Patrick, bds 67 danforth
Sweetsir Sophia L, teacher, 26 wilmot
Sweetsir Bethuel, trader, 34 fore
Sweetsir Thos P, ship carpenter, h 9 chatham
Sweetsir Simeon, joiner, h 26 wilmot
Sweetsir Salathiel C, joiner, h 45 india
Sweetsir Cyrus, clock-repairer, 22 mayo
Sweetsir James S, paper hanger, 10 summer
Sweetsir Major H, joiner, h 15 pine
Sweetsir Francis, clerk, at 163 cumberland
Sweetsir Benj, carpenter, 10 summer
Sweetsir Hannah, school teacher, 49 brackett
Sweat L D'M, counsellor, 101 middle, h 81 state
Sweat Wm W, physician, bds 241 congress
Swett Jonathan, caulker, 101 fore
Swett Sarah, widow, h 19 hancock
Swett Mrs H H, boarding house, 241 congress
Swett Dorothy, widow, 1½ brattle
Swett Saml W, tolman of portland bridge
Swett Samuel, caulker, 63 fore
Swett Hannah, widow, h 81 oxford
Swett Hiram D, caulker, 1 deer
Swett John, trader, 11 washington
Swett Jeremiah, truckman, 57 washington
Swett Rufus B, shipmaster, 33 sumner
Swett John, jr, h 87 green
Swett John W, joiner, 9 smith
Swett Jane, widow, h 15 cedar
Swett Wm H, coachman, h 25 wilmot
Swett Chas, cooper, h 9 brattle
Swett Albion, cooper, 1½ brattle
Swett Stephen, joiner, h 10 sumner
Swett Leonard F, truckman, ingraham's court
Swett Andrew W, 19 hancock
Swett Samuel, ship carpenter, back cove village

Swett John D, caulker, 1 deer
Swett ——, joiner, 3 silver
Swett John, clerk, 87 green
Swett Benj F, cooper, at 1½ brattle
Swett Marshall, cooper, 94 oxford
Swett Chas, ship carpenter, h cumberland, n green
Swett Alex'r, ship carpenter, h cumberland, n green
Swift Henry, seaman, at Jos Swift's, 12 high
Swift Frederick, clerk, 12 high
Swift Joseph, 12 high
Swift Wm S, at 12 high
Swyley Josiah, blacksmith, 1 washington
Sylvester Wm, seaman, h 15 danforth
Sylvester Geo S, joiner, 8 cedar
Sylvester Chas H, with portland co, h 34 middle
Sylvester Abner, ship carpenter, 60 york
Symonds Jos, trader, 42 portland, h 18 mechanic
Symms Geo, hancock court

TAGARD JAMES, soapboiler, at cor brackett and vaughan
Talbot Frederick, shipmaster, 111 fore
Talbot Elbridge P, in steamboat, 23 smith
Talbot Abraham, laborer, lafayette, mt joy
Talbot Royal, laborer, ferry village
Talbot Charles T, coppersmith, at 9 cross
Talley Sarah, widow, bds 95 danforth
Tarbox Newall, mason, 251 fore
Target James M, carpenter, 9 garden
Tarr Richard, shipmaster, h 18 salem
Tarr Harmon H, shipmaster, h 79 york
Tarr David A, mariner, 18 salem
Taring Anthony, seaman, h 24 spring
Taylor O B, ostler, 364 congress
Taylor James, tin plate worker, h salem lane
Taylor Thomas, clothes dealer, 44 exchange
Taylor Elisha, shipcarpenter, h 124½ exchange
Taylor George E, teacher, at 34 high
Taylor Joshua, clergyman, 34 high
Taylor Andrew L, on city farm, h 473 congress
Taylor Wm, shipmaster, h 1 summer

Taylor George G, joiner, rear of 19 washington
Taylor Joseph P, steamboat steward, h 15 sumner
Taylor William, chain maker, ferry village
Taylor Abraham, cigar maker, h 19 elm
Telegraph Office, umpire block, union
Tenbroeck Mrs P S, 43 danforth
Tennant Geo, blacksmith,rear 147 fore
Thatcher Harriet H, widow, 130 exchange
Thaxter Rufus W, dry goods dealer, h 61 park
Thaxter Martin W, h 29 sumner
Thaxter Joshua, truckman, h 44 pleasant
Thaxter J B, chaise trimmer, 210 congress
Thaxter Lucy, widow, 19 cross
Thaxter Edward, truckman, 11 india
Thaxter Mary, widow, 29 sumner
Thaxter Gridley, clerk at 212 congress
Thayer Wm, (Lufkin &) crockery, 162 middle, h 29 middle
Thayer Mrs Clinton, 57 free
Thayer George A, apothecary, 12 india, h 25 fore
Thayer Elisha, mariner, 7 deer
Thayer Ludo, h 5 chesnut
Thomas Bradford, seaman, h hamblen's court
Thomas Philip, laborer, 12 freeman's lane
Thomas Edward H, counsellor, at 53 india
Thomas Elias, merchant, 48 exchange, h 53 india
Thomas Josiah Lord, 56 fore
Thomas C W, physician, 48 exchange, bds 53 india
Thomas John W, at Elias Thomas's, 53 india
Thomas Wm W, merchant, h 61 danforth
Thomas George A, attorney at law, 48 exchange,
Thomas Betsy, widow, 19 vine
Thomes William, harness maker, h rear 27 wilmot
Thomes Dolly T, widow, h 30 pleasant
Thomes Joseph, on rail road, h rear 27 wilmot
Thomes Charles, cooper, 11 federal
Thomes Nath'l, farmer, h near Hbby's corner
Thompson George, mariner, h essex st
Thompson Hannah, widow, 12 summer
Thompson Nathaniel Y, mariner, 43 york
Thompson James, mariner, h 116 washington

Thompson J R, stone cutter,cor of federal and pearl, h 121 oxford
Thompson Joseph M, city Marshal, h 29 pearl
Thompson Nathaniel, mariner, h 13 hampshire
Thompson Edward P, mason, 7 cedar
Thompson Joseph, truckman, h 27 willow
Thompson E R, mariner, near old fort sumner
Thompson Wm H, laborer, 115 congress
Thompson Elizabeth, widow, near old fort sumner
Thompson Susan, widow, at 23 fore
Thompson Whitney, at 212 congress
Thompson Charles M, at 29 pearl
Thompson ——, cooper, 251 fore
Thompson T B, cooper, h near libby's corner
Thompson David, butcher, h near libby's corner
Thompson Robert, ship carpenter, h essex
Thompson Mary S, widow, 43 york
Thompson Joseph, ostler, 364 congress
Thorndike Joseph P, shipmaster, h 27 franklin
Thorndike William, caulker, h 2 maple
Thorndike B F, printer, at 29 green
Thorp Stillman, broker, 164 fore, h 51 oxford
Thurston Edward, ship carpenter, 46 fore
Thurston William, harness maker, h 30 oak
Thurston John, ship carpenter, h 40 india
Thurston Brown, (& Co) printer and stereotyper, 68 exchange, h 29 green
Thurston Samuel, (Thurston &) stereotyper, 68 exchange, bds at J. Bartels, 33 brackett
Thurston Ezekiel, ship carpenter, h 46 fore
Thurston Daniel M, (& Gill) victualling cellar, commercial whf, h 9 st lawrence
Thurston Henry, shipmaster, h 18 tyng
Thurston William, cordwainer, h 1 beach
Thurston Mary, widow, 18 washington
Thurston Gilman, rope maker, 18 washington
Thurston Martha, widow, ferry village
Tibbets Geo H, mason, h brackett, near danforth
Tibbets Rufus, mason, congress, near vaughan
Tibbets George W, 79 oxford
Tibbets Ira, cordwainer, h 25 danforth

Tibbets Charles, at 161 cumberland
Tibbets Mary, widow, at 9 st lawrence
Tibbets Benjamin, teamster, h near libby's corner
Tigue Martin, laborer, rear 13 washington
Tilden Henry B, ship carpenter, h 2 chatham
Tilton J R, artist, 16 exchange, bds 188 congress
Timmons Henry, laborer, h 37 brackett
Tinkham Franklin (& Jewett) 204 fore, h 70 state
Tinkham John, mariner, 60 fore
Titcomb Abigail, widow, 33 york
Titcomb Misses, millinery, 31 york
Tobey George, shoemaker, 21 middle
Tobey Daniel, mariner, h 8 sumner
Tobey Elbridge, tanner, 96 green, h 7 parris
Tobey Martha, widow, h 3 stone
Tobey Wm H, printer, at 3 stone
Tobin James, rigger, 59 fore
Todd James T, 136 middle, at 19 cross
Todd Royal B, clothier, 17 india
Todd John M, hair dresser, 74 middle, h 14 willow
Todd Isaac, laborer, h 31 center
Todd James, (& Son) furniture, and looking glass ware rooms, 136 middle, h 19 cross
Todd John, 7 atlantic
Todd George T, joiner, 12 south
Tolford Joshua, clock maker, h 199 congress
Tolford John G, 133 middle, bds 199 congress
Tolford Timothy B, shipmaster, 168 congress
Tolford Joshua, painter, 10 church
Tolford Joshua jr, at 199 congress
Tolman Thomas, (& Son) stove dealer, 181 middle, h 399 congress
Tolman Thomas F, (T T & Son) bds 399 congress
Tolman Lewis, mariner, hancock court
Tolman Sarah, widow, 68 federal
Tolman Mary M, widow, tolman place
Tolman John, trader, h 6 casco
Toomy Mat, laborer, hancock court
Torry William, tanner, 1 brattle
Torry Franklin, joiner, h clark
Torry Wm H, baker, at 1 brattle

Totman Horace, seaman, h 126½ exchange
Tower Major Z B, (U S A) at U S hotel
Towle Henry, cordwainer, h 17 pine
Towle Oliver L, R R baggage master, 13 gray
Towle Joseph M, coach driver, 92 federal
Towle James, with Portland Co, h 82 sumner
Towle Frederick, jeweller, at 52 middle
Townley Sam'l, painter, 27 union, h 30 middle
Townsend George, tanner, h 10 casco
Townsend John R, rope maker, h 59 winter
Townsend Mary Ann, Sarah & Augusta D, nurses 10 casco
Townsend John, cordwainer, h 15 gray
Townsend Ezreff, wool puller, 6 peat
Townsend Daniel, teamster, at Atlantic house
Townsend Abram, wool puller, 75 brackett
Townsend Olive, widow, bds 59 winter
Tracy Thomas, truckman, 118 danforth
Tracy Thomas, laborer, h 5 center
Tracy Margaret, widow, h 72 brackett
Trafton Joseph, farmer, with James Deering, westbrook
Transcript Office, 77 middle
Trask Samuel, merchant, long whf, h 25 free
Trask John, cabinet maker, 126 brackett
Trask John J, house carpenter, 6 congress place
Treat James, pattern maker, h 23 hampshire
Treat Sam'l L, ship carver, at 23 hampshire
Treat John, seaman, 24 south
Trefeathering Joseph, city watch, 7 congress place
Trickey Henry, ship carpenter, h 31 parris
Tripp John, laborer, h 4 poor's court
Trow Hannah, widow, 3 bradbury's court
Trowbridge Elisha, (& Son) tallow chandler, 90 portland, h 9 mechanic
Trowbridge Edward R, at 9 mechanic
Trowbridge Charles, mason, h 123 brackett
Trowbridge John H, mason, h 132 brackett
Trowbridge Eunice, widow, h 104 brackett
Trowbridge Wm S, painter, at 9 mechanic
Trowbridge Nathan, joiner, at 82 federal

Trowbridge Mrs Judith, bds 86 green
True Amos H, clothier, h 36 middle
True Angeline (& Fogg) english goods, 93 middle
True David J, clothing dealer, h 15 federal
True Ebenezer, blacksmith, h 43 oak
True A W, recorder of municipal court, h 129 cumberland
True Samuel, clothing store, 168 fore, 3 south
True J G, (Shaw &) grocer, 185 fore, h 41 india
True Calvin S, hatter, 8 garden
True Edward S, trader, 12 hampshire
True Elizabeth N, dry goods, 295 congress
True Joseph M, counsellor, 129 cumberland
Trumbull James, seaman, fore, foot cotton
Try John, cordwainer, 21 myrtle
Tucker Ansel, rail road conductor, h 24 high
Tucker Jonathan, merchant, h 180 congress
Tucker Mary L, widow, h 56 fore
Tucker David, printer, 56 fore
Tucker Harriet E, widow, h 10 peat
Tucker Samuel, at J S Morrill's, n old fort sumner
Tucker Henry, seaman, at 56 fore
Tucker Samuel, at 57 fore
Tukey Martha, 78 spring
Tukey James G, clerk, 204 congress
Tukey Sarah, widow, h 25 franklin
Tukey William, h 204 congress
Tukey Rufus, printer, h 204 congress
Tukey Charles, trader, 208 congress
Tukey Benj, hair dresser, 134 middle, h 33 chesnut
Tukey Stephen H, (Sparrow &) carpet dealer, 131 middle, h 25 franklin
Tukey Eunice, widow, h 210 congress
Tukey Frederick S, R R employee, 210 congress
Tukesbury Amos B, at J Tukesbury's, 10 franklin
Tukesbury J C, 155 fore, h 10 franklin
Tukesbury Enoch D, teamster, h 7 washington
Tukesbury Jonathan, boot & shoe dealer, 155 fore, h 10 franklin
Tukesbury Benj. F, cordwainer, h 67 oxford
Tukesbury L M, ship master, h 23 brackett

Turley James, seaman, 6 cobb's court
Turley John, blacksmith, at 64 middle
Turner John, clerk, 19 union
Turner William, ship carpenter, ferry village
Turner Mrs George, 19 india
Turner George W, merchant, 21 india
Turner Ebenezer, ship carpenter, h 11 sumner
Turner Aaron, oyster saloon, h 16 green
Turner Moses, joiner, at 29 center
Turner Henry, at 19 india
Turner Joseph E, merchant, 2 thames
Turner H K, joiner, 25 willow
Tuttle Edward, R R employee, h 9 beach
Tuttle Edward, rope maker, h 18 salem
Twitchell Richard E, mason, 45 winter
Twitchell Wm B, waiter, at U S hotel
Twombly Dolly N, widow, h 43 federal
Twombly Wm G, piano maker, h 43 federal
Twombly Frederick, trader, h 246 cumberland
Twombly Leonard, painter cor oak and congress, h 246 cumberland
Tyler Samuel, merchant, at Casco house

UMPIRE, (daily) published at Umpire block, union
Underwood Benj, shoe dealer, 119 middle, h 70 free
Union Hall, entrance 87 free
Upham Edward E, merchant, atlantic R R wharf, at U S hotel
Upton Benjamin, mariner, ferry village
U S Court Room, 9 exchange building

VALENTINE LARRY, laborer, 43 clark
Vanbrescock, Mrs Maria, south end spring
Vance Mahala, widow, 85 green
Van James, seaman, 91 washington
Van Alfred, mariner, h 4 ingraham's court
Varney C B, stable keeper, 7 silver, h 157 cumberland
Varney Harriet, widow, h 9 silver
Varney Edward P, painter, 9 silver
Varney Oliver, wool puller, 21 salem

Varnum Phinehas, h 34 center
Varnum P Fox, corn & flour, 200 fore, h 9 pleasant
Varriel Daniel R, joiner, 134 brackett
Vaughan Eliza L, widow, h 108 danforth
Vaughan Wm H, hatter, 44 india
Vaughan Hannah, widow, 44 india
Veazie Eliza A, widow, 327 congress
Vining Luther R, (C V & Co) 94 middle, h 207 brackett
Vining Mrs Ammi, 66 franklin
Vose William, joiner, 19 sumner

WADLEIGH GEORGE W, with Portland co, 36 adams
Waite S B, lamp store, 54 union, h 43 brown
Waite Charles W, h 13 mechanic
Waite Ebenezer E, caulker, h 5 tate
Waite John, shipmaster, h 210 congress
Waite Edward H, at Stephen Waite's, 37 middle
Waite Edward J, painter, h 15 winter
Waite Charles H, mariner, 43 brown
Waite Reuben, caulker, h 1 fore
Waite Mrs Alexander B, 8 chatham
Waite Stephen, commission merchant, 180 fore, h 37 middle
Waite Edward, trader, h 21 st lawrence
Waite Isaac, ship master, h 260 congress
Waite Sally N, widow, h 40 brown
Waite Solomon, h 39 brown
Waite Critchet, widow, at 1 fore
Waite William, ship carpenter, back cove village
Waite Alexander M, caulker, back cove village
Waldron A P, (& Graffam) miller, deering's bridge, h westbrook point
Waldron Thomas A, boarding house, 15 india
Waldron Ashby, machinist, at 15 india
Waldon William, machininst, at 15 india
Waldron Richard, h 113 brackett
Walden Green, captain, U S revenue service, cape Elizabeth
Walden Daniel, mariner, 1 union

Walker Daniel, blacksmith, vernon court
Walker Samuel S, joiner, h 7 danforth
Walker James, joiner, h 2 freeman's lane
Walker John, landlord Depot hotel
Walker M F, h 97 brackett
Walker Joseph, merchant, h 456 congress
Walker Daniel, cooper, h 25 green
Walker Nath'l, (& Hall) lumber dealer,hd richardson's whf, h 1 high
Walker John, bds at Mary Walker's, vernon court
Walker A D, (Babcock &) stabler, 15 temple, bds 97 brackett
Walker Moses B, school teacher, h pearl court
Walker William, cordwainer, at 240 congress
Walker Thomas, laborer, 27 center
Walker Mary, widow, h vernon court
Walker Robert, joiner, bds at Mrs Walker's, vernon court
Walker Tristram N, porter, at depot hotel
Walker John jr, clerk, at depot hotel
Walker Hiram, bds depot hotel
Wall Thomas, laborer, 110 danforth
Wall John, laborer, 245 fore
Wallace Enoch, mariner, h lafayette, mt joy
Wallace William 2d, ship carpenter, h 6 india
Walsh Ruth, widow, h vaughan
Walsh Edward, cordwainer, 23 union
Walton Mark, joiner, 23 middle, h 45 federal
Walton John T, joiner, h 45 federal
Walton Mark jr, cabinet maker, at 45 federal
Walton Simeon, painter, 18 washington
Ward Eliab, iron founder, 35 center
Ward Manassah, laborer, h 28 pleasant
Ward Patrick, laborer, congress, west of observatory
Ward Henry jr, with A L Hobson, bds elm house
Ward Daniel, laborer, 7 danforth
Ward Neal, laborer, 28 pleasant
Ward Patrick, laborer, 28 pleasant
Ward Bridget, widow, 28 pleasant
Ware Ashur, judge U S district court, h 99 federal
Warner Nath'l, cabinet maker, 11 dow

Warren Nath'l, merchant, h 48 high, cor congress
Warren Thomas, merchant, 134 fore, h 143 cumberland
Warren George, merchant, 17 long whf, h 72 state
Warren Geo H, clerk, at 143 cumberland
Warren A G, (J R M & Co) 310 fore, h 25 chapel
Warren John G, (& Leach) 187 fore, h 448 congress
Warren Insurance Agency, 3 exchange
Warren Samuel, 26 hampshire
Warren Mary, widow, at 13 smith
Warren Henry, farmer, 29 oxford
Warren Charles, farmer, 29 oxford
Warren John H, clerk, at 143 cumberland
Warren Otis, iron founder, 35 center
Warren John, laborer, 29 cotton
Wasgatt Rufus, seaman, carlton place, mt joy
Waterhouse Josiah, baker, 7 union
Waterhouse Wm S, joiner, h 52 fore
Waterhouse G G, R R conductor, h 170 cumbl'd
Waterhouse John M, at 6 chesnut
Waterhouse Sam'l jr, clothing stote, 157 fore, h 202 congress
Waterhouse Josh. M, crier of courts, h 78 danforth
Waterhouse Josh. W, (Emery &) hard ware dealer, 157 middle, h 36 park
Waterhouse John P, boarding house, 6 chesnut
Waterhouse Ann, widow, h 157 cumberland
Waterhouse Jacob T, provisioner, 144 fore, h 9 chesnut
Waterhouse Joshua, boat builder, h 23 winter
Waterhouse Alexander, boat builder, 23 tyng
Waterhouse Samuel, 156 fore, h 14 spring
Waterhouse David, cordwainer, h 47 brackett
Waterhouse Ivory, machinist, 5 waterville
Waterhouse Andrew J, joiner, at 38 st lawrence
Waterhouse Sewall, commission merchant, h 150 cumberland
Waterhouse Joseph N, bread driver, 7 union
Waterhouse David, at 78 danforth
Waterhouse Samuel J, stable keeper, green st

Waterhouse Jacob, boat builder, 23 tyng
Waterman Ebenezer, laborer, h 74 brackett
Waterman O H, in California
Waterman A, landlord Adams house, 58 york
Waters William, laborer, 3 clark
Waters John T, mariner, 123 fore
Waters Wm H, blacksmith, 22 sumner
Watson David, teamster, at berry's, libby's corner
Watson Mary, milliner, 31 hampshire
Watts Hannah, milliner, h 89 exchange
Watts Deborah, at 9 wilmot
Waugh James, cabinet maker, 30 green
Weaver Geo, ship carpenter, deering st, mt joy
Weaver I P, ship carpenter, deering st, mt joy
Webb Mary, widow, 183 congress
Webb Eli, street commissioner, h 21 casco
Webb John, brass founder, 20 willow
Webb Charles, mariner, 103 congress, mt joy
Webb Lester, edge tool maker, at 12 alder
Webb Nathan, attorney at law, h 21 casco
Webber John, rigger, 66 sumner
Webber George, stone cutter, rear 60 franklin
Webber S R, tailor, 78 middle, h 56 winter
Webber Benj, ship master, 4 guilford's lane
Webster Chas E, ship carpenter, 25 smith
Webster Richard C, joiner, h 13 boyd
Webster Sarah C, widow, h 22 pleasant
Webster Samuel S, (& Sampson) trader, commercial whf, h 13 elm
Webster E, wharfinger long whf, h 8 middle
Webster Francis E, at 8 middle
Webster George, grocer, 65 green
Webster C F, h 337 congress
Weed Samuel, physician, h 329 congress
Weed Benj F, machinist, 14 federal
Weeks Henry, 38 danforth
Weeks Martha, widow, merrill st, mt joy
Weeks Joshua F, trader, 75 fore, h 5 india
Weeks William, trader, ferry village
Weeks Joseph, ship master, at J F Weeks' 5 india
Weeks John T, joiner, h merrill st, mt joy

Weeks Joseph, trader, 75 fore, h 19 willow
Weeks Lemuel, ship master, h 24 danforth
Weeks Joseph W, wool puller, h 4 alder
Welch Michael, laborer, 3 center
Welch Stephen, laborer, h 55 york
Welch Philip H, mariner, h north st, mt joy
Welch Michael, laborer, 1 milk
Welch James, laborer, h salem lane
Welch Morgan, laborer, rear 84 washington
Welch Benjamin, joiner, 7 garden
Welch Sarah, widow, 7 cotton
Welch Patrick, laborer, h salem lane
Welch Edward, laborer, 95 danforth
Welden Henry, blacksmith, 212 congress
Welden Patrick, laborer, 99 danforth
Wells John A, trader, 77 oxford
Wells Samuel, judge supreme court, 78 free
Wells Samuel 2d, stage driver, 58 franklin
Wells Thomas, laborer, rear 90 washington
Wells Geo W, joiner, 79 oxford
Wenberg Mrs John F, h 77 free
Wentworth Ephraim G, trader, 28 washington
West Eli, h 478 congress
Westcott Alexander, mason, 2 poor's court
Westcott Eliza, widow, h 25 wilmot
Weston J C, physician, 100½ federal, at elm house
Weston J Henry, watchmaker, bds 41 chestnut
Wetmore Jessee L, joiner, h 22 south
Weymouth Levi, keeper, alms house
Weymouth Levi E, ship master, 53 green
Wheeler Elizabeth J, widow, 58 fore
Wheeler Edward, hatter, bds at 12 pearl
Wheeler Mrs H M, h 77 free
Wheeler Thomas G, seaman, 58 fore
Wheeler Henry T, caulker, at 58 fore
Wheeler Job E, boat builder, 58 fore
Wheeler Elisha jr, confectioner, at upper R R depot, h 7 vine
Wheeler Samuel, blacksmith, ferry village
Wheeler A G A, widow, bds 458 congress
Wheelock Abigail, widow, at 4 congress place

Wheelock A P, (& Fuller) 18 temple, h 50 pearl
Wherren Moses, joiner, ferry village
Whidden Alex'r D, commission merchant,hd union whf, h brackett, near danforth
Whipple Mrs L, 2 smith
Whipple Lucius, 2 smith
White Almira, widow, 41 federal
White Randall, mariner, h hancock court
White Hannah, widow, 39 sumner
White Horatio, cooper, h 35 fore
White Benj F, seaman, h 39 sumner
White Jos H, union whf, h 7 brackett
White David laborer, h 10 sumner
White John B, R R employee, h 23 casco
White Darius, brush maker,172 middle,h 5 hanover
White Richard, 3 bank
White Daniel, laborer, vernon court
White Robert S, seaman's richardson's square
White Thos, shoemaker, 64 middle
White John, tobacconist,with Dow,bds casco house
White Mrs Eleanor, bds 68 green
White Allen T, steam engineer, bds 5 tyng
White Edmond, laborer, 14 summer
White Morris, laborer, 14 summer
Whitehouse Charles, cabinet maker, 5 north
Whiting Calvin,(& Hanson) 296 congress,h 27 br'n
Whiting Edward S, hatter, 34 st lawrence
Whiting Albert S, clerk, at 27 brown
Whiting ——, baker, at 6 plum
Whitman Ezekiel, counsellor, h 177 cumberland
Whitman Mrs M, bds 21 gray
Whitmore Benj, 199 congress
Whitmore Mary A, widow, rear 64 sumner
Whitmore A W, central whf, h 191 congress
Whitmore Edwd, printer, 174 middle
Whitney Joel, trader, 14 market sq, h 335 congress
Whitney Daniel, h 16 gray
Whitney Freeman, machinist, h 49 winter
Whitney ——, blacksmith, at 62 sumner
Whitney Peletiah, confectioner, 41 center
Whitney Phineas, cooper, h pine near winter

Whitney Mrs Sarah, bds walker's court
Whitney Miss E W, instructress, bds 61 brackett
Whitten John R, daguerreotypist, 49 st lawrence
Whitten Benj F, joiner, 49 st lawrence
Whitten Nathan, pattern maker, h 63 brackett
Whittier Mrs Samuel, at U S hotel
Whittier Saml A, 173 fore, h 14 high
Whittier Jas L, trader, 173 fore, bds 49 middle
Whittier Matthew F, clerk, 44 india
Whittier James, harness maker, h 232 cumberland
Whittle John, machinist, 7 st lawrence
Wholey Patrick, laborer, 4 cobb's court
Whyley John, gunsmith and bell hanger, 46 union
Widbur Jacob S, carriage maker, 8 parris
Wiggins David, laborer, h 371 congress
Wilbur Gideon G, painter, 12 mechanic
Wilbur William, mason, 11 garden
Wilcox Thos, with Dyer & Barstow, h westbrook point
Wilcox Harriet, rear 213 fore
Wilcox Silas, confectioner, at 37 brown
Wilcox John, ship carpenter, back cove village
Wildrage Ann, widow, at 21 danforth
Wildrage Edwd M, bds 21 danforth
Wildrage Jas A, cooper, 2 york
Wildrage Geo W, P O clerk, 21 danforth
Wilkins Chas H, bds 18 dow
Willard Enoch, shipmaster, ferry village
Willard Wm, shipmaster, h 14 dow
Williard Daniel, laborer, h india court
Willey Samuel, joiner, 7 congress place
Willey John H, shoemaker, 7 deer
Willey Wm, laborer, waverly place
Willey Phineas J, cordwainer, 9 plum
Williams Henry, joiner, bds 13 pine
Williams John, merchant, h 47 federal
Williams Levi, sexton, h 22 casco
Williams Gurdon, mariner, h merrill, mt joy
Williams James, cordwainer, h 161 cumberland
Williams Elijah H,(Harmon &) printer,60 exch'ge h 25 chesnut

Williams Chas F, steamboat clerk, 59 federal
Williams Royal, (& McLellan) h 42 state
Williams Robert, joiner, h 9 beach
Williams John, mariner, at E G Wentworth's
Williams J H, counsellor, 122 middle,bds 49 middle
Williams Josiah, stevedore, h 18 brackett
Williams John, mariner, h walker's court
Williams Peter, watchman, lafayette, mt joy
Williams Wm H, seaman, at 47 federal
Williams Wm H, joiner, 62 fore
Williams Edwd, laborer, 2 cobb's court,
Williams Wm H, sailmaker, at 18 brackett
Williams Frances, widow, 82 danforth
Williams John, seaman, 46 york
Willis Charlotte, widow, 58 pleasant
Willis Wm, (& Fessenden) 105 middle, h 43 free
Willis Mrs Geo, h 34 park
Wilsey Seland, (Wilson &)380 congress, h 3 spruce
Wilson Antonio, barber, 8 washington
Wilson Geo H, overseer marine hospital, head of hancock
Wilson Coll T, barber, 23 smith
Wilson Charles O, druggist, gorham's corner, h 63 brackett
Wilson Eben, h 46 state
Wilson Wm L, 380 congress, h 249 cumberland
Wilson Dorcas, nurse, h 40 india
Wilson J S, (Fobes &) 143 fore, h 3 atlantic
Wilson Francis, steam engineer, at 107 fore
Wilson Jason, (& Jack) 81 federal h 30 chesnut
Wilson Tobias, h 4 oak
Wilson Thomas, gardner, h clark
Wilson Mary, widow, rear 13 hampshire
Wilson James, stone cutter, at 9 willow
Wilson Robert W, mariner, at 14 vine
Wilson James, farmer, at 249 cumberland
Wilson John, porter, at Elm house
Wilson David, shipmaster, h 13 cross
Wilson George, cordwainer, bds 367 congress
Winchester Hiram, union whf, h 47 spring

Wing Eli L, clerk, h 18 winter
Wingate Mrs Julia, h 45 spring
Wingate Andrew T, joiner, h 20 elm
Winn Ira, machinist, at 17½ fore
Winn James, boiler maker, 12 smith
Winn Elizabeth, widow, h near foot center
Winship Seth, trader, 45 St lawrence, mt joy
Winship E, hat dealer, 111 middle, h 23 silver
Winship Cansillo, seaman, near vaughan's bridge
Winship John D, at portland co, 13 fore
Winship Wm A, clerk, 23 silver,
Winship Martha, widow, rear 137 cumberland
Winship Jonas, gardner, h near vaughan's bridge
Winslow Jonas, brick maker, 113 danforth
Winslow Geo H, ship carpenter, h 6 tyng
Winslow Charles, ship carpenter, 33 fore
Winslow Jeremiah, ship carpenter, h 40 adams
Winslow Daniel, (& Crockett) machinist, 235 fore, h westbrook point
Winslow James N, (& Co) express, 58 exchange, h 9 chesnut
Winslow Albert, broker, 19 exchange, h 181 cumberland
Winslow Franklin C, ship carpenter, h 15 york
Winslow Joseph, joiner, h 40 chesnut
Winslow Nathan, at 112 danforth
Winslow Nathan 2d, shipmaster, h 52 bracket
Winslow Isaiah, carrier, 96 green, bds green st h
Winslow Ann, widow, 35 free
Winslow H, lumber merchant, foot commercial whf, h tolman place, rear 333 congress
Winslow James, laborer, 16 union
Winslow John F, stone ware manufacturer, westbrook point
Winslow David, westbrook point
Winslow Moses, butcher, westbrook point
Winslow George, butcher, westbrook point
Winslow Peter G, ship master, westbrook point
Winslow Eben, stone cutter, h brackett, n danforth
Wisdom Wm, joiner, h 107 oxford, cor cedar
Wiswell Wm M, tailor, h 232 cumberland

Wiswell Henry, tailor, h 32 chesnut
Witham Charles, night watch at Corey's, h 23 washington
Witham James, shipmaster, h 8 smith
Witham Dunham, hair dresser, at 262 congress
Witham A K, grocer, 146 middle, h 58 free
Witham William, clerk, 41 chesnut
Witham Francis, cabinet maker, 19 washington
Withington William, cordwainer, westbrook point
Withington James, cordwainer, 5 tate
Withington Charles, brush maker, 14 temple
Wogan Patrick, R R employee, h 10 freeman's lane
Wolf Robert, laborer, h salem lane
Wood Nathan, dealer in botanic medicine, h 10 neal
Wood Wm H, broker, 30 exchange, h 54 state
Wood Albert, ship master, h 17 st lawrence
Wood William, physician, h 80 free
Wood Rufus E, merchant, central whf, h 58 free
Wood David, laborer, near sugar house
Wood Isaac, machinist, 5 atlantic
Wood John P, cabinet maker, at 111 fore
Wood J M, (Black & Co) 71 exchange, h 215 congress
Wood John P, seaman, salem lane, rear
Woods George, seaman, 5 tyng
Woods James, sugar maker, 12 york
Woods Daniel, laborer, near sugar house
Woodard Enos, merchant, h 77 spring
Woodard Henry, laboror, richardson's square
Woodard Moses, landlord U S hotel
Woodbury John, trader, 33 federal
Woodbury William, merchant, h 43 franklin
Woodbury Wm W, merchant, h 56 federald
Woodbury Freeman, fisherman, 12 chatham
Woodbury N L, 175 middle, h 179 cumberlan
Woodbury Daniel, tin worker, 217 cumberland
Woodbury Joseph, ship master, ferry village
Woodbury John B, ship master, ferry village
Woodbury Ira P, 67 green
Woodbury William, city teamster, 67 green

Woodbury Francis O, wagoner, 67 green
Woodbury Geo W, clerk, at 172 cumberland
Woodbury Caleb, joiner, at 240 congress
Woodbury True, expressman, bds casco house
Woodman Aaron, trader, h 6 washington
Woodman Jeremiah, laborer, h 1 vaughan
Woodman Daniel, h 32 middle
Woodman Joshua, mariner, h 14 union
Woodman Geo W, trader, h 207 congress
Woodman Marshal H, machinist, at 21 pleasant
Woodman Jabez C, counsellor, 124 exchange, h 185 cumberland
Woodman John, expressman, bds Casco house
Woodside Samuel, trader, 1 danforth, 3 danforth
Woodside David, ship master, 9 state
Woodsum Frethey S, cordwainer, 123 fore
Worcester Geo, joiner, 23 cross, h 31 brown
Worcester Thomas, joiner, h 89 danforth
Wormwood Ephraim R, truckman, h 10 south
Wormwood Ezekiel, truckman, 81 brackett
Wormwood John, truckman, h 116 brackett
Worthley Samuel, R R employee, 76 cumberland
Wright George, hack driver, 31 wilmot
Wright Thos, 107 federal, h 45 federal
Wright Christopher, h 34 pearl
Wright Henry B, sec'y Ocean Insurance company, 22 exchange, h 110 cumberland
Wright Franklin, printer, 34 pearl
Wright Elizabeth, widow, hancock court
Wright John, trader, h 44 clark
Wyer Mrs Eleazer, 45 middle
Wyer Chas H, express wagoner, h 107 brackett
Wyer Geo, baker, 12 chapel
Wyer Eleazer, 33 waterville
Wyman Israel T, ship carpenter, h 11 federal
Wyman Seward, clerk, at 54 pearl

YEATON JOHN, (York &) hd long whf, h 11 wilmot
Yeaton John W, fish dealer, hd custom house whf, h rear 56 winter

York David, R R employee, 34 washington
York John C, painter, 112 brackett
York Abigail, widow, h 5 cross
York John W, mariner, 28 union
York Reuben G,(&Yeaton) ship broker,hd long wf, h 17 winter
York Wm R, packet master, h 23 york
York Allen G, shipmaster, 55 franklin
York John H, mariner, 26 washington
York Geo, seaman, h 23 york
York Geo H, shipmaster, 1 vine
York Chas, shipmaster, ferry village
York Jeremiah C, mariner, ferry village
Young Jesse, provisioner, rear 9 middle
Young Danl M, hatter, 7½ mechanic
Young David, blacksmith, 43 india
Young Dudley, mariner, at 14 vine.

STREETS, LANES, COURTS, &C.

ADAMS st, from 7 waterville to mountfort st
Alder st, from 209 cumberl'nd to portland
Alms House st, or bramhall st, from congress to alms house
Ashland avenue, from 16 vine to willow
Atlantic st, mt joy, from cong to comfore

BACK cove village, north end tukey's or back cove bridge
Bank st, from gorham's corner foot of center to the harbor
Beach st, from 4 brackett to clark
Boyd st, from 169 cumberland to oxford
Brackett st, from portland bridge to vaughan st
Bradbury's court, opens at 56 fore
Bramhall st, from congress, near bramhall's hill to alms house
Bradley's lane from gorham's corner to the harbour, next south of bank st
Brattle st, from 39 portland to back cove
Brown st, from 39 free to cumberland
Briggs st, from 2, salem to danforth

CANAL st, from foot of park to canal guard lock
Canton st, from 7 potter's lane to back cove
Carlton st, from 105 brackett to congress
Carlton place, from lafayette to merrill mt joy
Casco st, from 317 congress to cumberland
Cedar st, from 171 cumberland to back cove
Center st, from gorham's corner to congress
Chapel st, from 215 congress to oxford
Chatham st, from 91 fore to middle
Chesnut st, from 235 congress to back cove
Church st, from 53 middle to federal
Clark st, from near canal guard lock to peat
Commercial st, from foot of india, to canal
Cobb's court, opens at 14 center
Congress st, from eastern promenade, N W to westbrook line
Cotton st, from 275 fore to free
Congress place, opens at 421 congress
Cross st, from 257 fore to middle
Cumberland st, from 16 washington to green

DANFORTH st, from gorham's corner to vaughan's bridge
Davis court, opens at 124 exchange

Deer st, from 101 fore to middle
Deering st, from 106 congress (mt joy) to eastern promenade
Dow st, from 89 1-2 brackett to congress
Dyer's alley, from 60 franklin to wilmot

EASTERN promenade, from fore st, around mt joy to washington
Elm st, from 251 congress to back cove
Emery st, from 119 danforth to spring
Essex st or lane, from brackett to congress
Exchange st, from 175 fore to congress

FEDERAL st, from 32 india to city hall
Ferry village or C E ferry village, the cape elizabeth side of steam ferry
Fore st, from eastern promenade to york
Fort sumner, the ruined works on mt joy north west of observatory
Fox's court, opens at 181 fore
Franklin st, from 69 fore to back cove
Free st, from middle, head cross, to congress
Freeman's lane, opens at 11 fore

GARDEN st, from 49 middle to church
George st, from st lawrance to waterville steeet
Gorham's corner, junction of york, danforth, pleasant, center, fore and bank streets
Gray st, from 24 park to brackett
Green st, from 363 congress to deering's bridge
Guilford's lane, opens at 8 park

HALL'S avenue, from 40 chesnut to cedar
Hamblen's court, opens at 19 clark
Hampshire st, from 67 fore to congress
Hancock st, from 43 fore to eastern cemetery
Hancock court, near head of hancock st
Hanover st, from 219 cumberland to back cove
Harrison place, opens at 41 middle
High st, from 33 york to congress
Horee tavern, foot of bramhall's hill adjoining congress

INDIA st, from At & St L R R depot to congress
India court opens at 35 india
Ingraham's court, opens at 22 washington

JORDAN'S court, opens at 3 state

LAFAYETTE st, from congress near head atlantic to back cove bridge
Libby's corner, junction of portland and congress streets, S West limits of the city
Lowell's avenue, should he hall's avenue] from 19 cedar to chesnut
Lime st, from 151 fore to congress
Locust st, from 185 congress to cumberland

MAPLE st, from 17 york to pleasant
Mayo st, from 89 cumberland to back cove
Market square, vicinity of city hall
McLellan's court, opens at 15 high
Mechanic st, from 235 cumberland to portland
Merrill st, opens at 99 congress
Middle st, from 8 hancock to congress
Milk st, from 8 silver to exchange
Montgomery st, from 145 congress to cumberland
Mountfort st, from 29 fore to adams
Myrtle st, from 217 congress to back cove

NEAL st, from 115 brackett to congress
North st, from observatory to back cove bridge

OAK st, from 43 spring to cumberland
Old county road, from congress near head of vaughan, to westbrook line
Oxford st, from 38 washington to portland

PARK st, from 45 york to congress
Park place, opens at 18 park
Parris st, from 227 cumberland to back cove
Pearl st, from 59 middle to back cove
Pearl court, opens at 58 pearl
Peat st, from 78 brackett to clark
Pine st, from head of state to clark
Pleasant st, from gorham's corner to park
Plumb st, from 295 fore to middle
Poor's court, opens n 89 brackett
Polleys's court opens at 26 washington
Portland st, from opposite 35 preble to the westbrook line
Potter's lane from 4 brattle to green
Preble st, from 275 congress to back cove
Prospect st, from 16 casco to oak

QUINCY lane, from 197 congress to cumberland

RICHARDSON' Square corners on congress and washington

SALEM st, from 24 brackett to junction of briggs
Salem lane, from salem st to 95 danforth
Silver st, from 133 fore to middle
Smith st, from 155 congress to back cove
South st, from 19 pleasant to free
Spruce st, from 64 brackett to clark
Spring st, from 24 center to vaughan
State st, from P S & P R R depot to congress
Stetson's lane, from gorham's corner to the harbor, next S of bradley's lane
Stone st, fm 151 cumberland to back cove

St lawrence st,from head of fore (mt joy) to congress
Summer st, from 16 brackett to clark
Sumner st, fm 15 franklin to fore (numbered from the wrong end)

TATE st, from 77 york to danforth
Temple st, from 169 middle to congress
Thames st, from foot of india to railway wharf
Tolman place, opens at 331 congress
Tyng st, from fore river near P S & P R R depot to danforth
Tukesbury's court opens at 60 fore
Tukey's bridge village, N end tukey's bridge,same with back cove village

UNION st, from 227 fore to middle

VAUGHAN st, from 107 danforth near bramhall's hill to congress
Vernon court opens at 425 congress

Vine st, from 105 fore to middle

WALKER'S court opens at 98 brackett
Walker's lane from 97 brackett to congress
Washington st, from 135 congress to back cove bridge
Waverly place, opens at 5 spring
Waterville st, from 1 fore, to monument
Westbrook point, the village at the westbrook end of deering's bridge
Western promenade, around the brow of bramhall's hill
Willow st, from 111 fore to middle
Wilmot st, fm 201 congress to back cove
Wilmot court opens at 19 wilmot
Winter st, from 61 danforth to pine

YORK st, from gorham's corner to brackett (nearest to the harbor)
Young's lane opens at 39 pleasant

WHARVES.

ATLANTIC and St Lawrence Rail Road whf, foot of india

BURNHAM'S whf opens at fore, foot of deer st

CENTRAL whf opens at 190 fore st
Commercial whf opens at 154 fore foot of lime st
Custom house whf opens at 114 fore foot of willow st.

DISTILLERY wharf foot of mountfort
Fox's whf between long and central whf.

HAINES'S wharf, opens from fore, nr. foot of hancock st.

LONG wharf opens at 156 fore, foot of exchange st.

MAINE wharf next westerly of burnham's wharf
Merrill's whf opens at 246 fore, foot of cross st.

PORTLAND Pier opens at 136 fore foot of silver

RAILWAY wharf opens at 72 fore n franklin st.
Rail Road whf foot of state st.
Rail Road Pier, east of Atl. & St Lawrence rail road depot
Richardson's wharf opens at 256 fore, foot of cross st.
Robinson's whf opens at 40 york foot of park st.

SAWYER'S wharf foot of high st.
Stetson's whf opens near the foot of center street
Stone whf fore, foot of vine st.
Sturdevant's wharf at the S E end of thames st.
Sugar House Wharf, opens at 8 york, near foot of maple

UNION wharf opens at 218 fore, foot of union st.

WIDGERY'S wharf opens at 202 fore, foot of plum.

CITY OFFICERS

FOR THE

MUNICIPAL YEAR ENDING APRIL, 1851.

JAMES B. CAHOON, Mayor.

Aldermen.—Ward 1, S. Frothingham, 2, E. C. Stevens; 3, C. E. Barrett; 4 J. B. Cummings; 5, S. R. Lyman; 6, Alvah Conant; 7, Edward Fox.

Common Councilmen.—William D. Little, *President.* Ward 1, Simeon Skillings, 3d, Eliphalet Webster, Wm. G. Kimball; 2 Hosea Harford, James Crie, Moses Russell; 3, Wm. D. Little, Thomas Cummings, Thomas Warren; 4, Moses Merrill, Wm. E. Kimball, Calvin Gilson; 5, George Worcester, Eleazer McKenney, Charles Blake; 6, N. O. Cram, John Bradford, Jedediah Jewett; 7, Thomas W. O'Brion, Hiram Brooks, Nathan Mayhew.

John H. Williams, Clerk of Common Council.
William Boyd, City Clerk.
William Lord, City Treasurer and Collector.
George T. Ingraham, City Constable and Messenger.
William P. Fessenden, City Soliciter.
Eli Webb, Street Commissioner.
Joseph M. Thompson, City Marshal and Health Officer.
Timothy D. Soule, Harbor Master.
Asa P. Robinson, Civil Engineer.
William C. Robinson, City Physician.
William Wood, John T. Gilman, Gilman Davcis, } Consulting Physicians.
Edward P. Haines, Superintendent of Clocks.
Lewis Bunce, Ringer of City Bell.
Joseph R. Brazier, City Gauger.
James R. Mitchell, Superintendent of Burials.
Charles Pennell, Visiting Officer.
Edwards, Carter & Co., City Printers.
Holt Ingraham, weigher of Plaster
James H. Baker, Measurer of Fire Wood and Bark by Water and Rail Road conveyance.
J. Gordon and D. Jordan, Measurers of do. brought by Carts, &c.
Thomas Bailey, Weigher of Hard Coal.
George T. Hedge, Keeper of Powder Magazine.
Edward Pennell, Sealer of Weights and Measures.
Eben Owen, Weigher of Hay.

Assessors.—Stephen Frothingham, William C. Mitchell, Thomas Chadwick.

Assistant Assessors.—Ward 1, James Merrill; 2, Matthew F. Whittier; 3, William Huse; 4, William E. Kimball; 5, Thomas B. Robinson; 6, Charles E. Sawyer; 7, James H. Baker.

School committee.—Phinehas Barnes, Charles Staples, Wm. C. Mitchell, Henry B. Hart, Charles Holden, James Pratt, James T. McCobb, William Boyd, Neal Dow, J. W. Chickering, Rufus P. Cutler, David M. Mitchell, Wm. W. Thomas, Allen Haines, William W. Woodbury, Charles Baker, Charles Osgood, Samuel True.

Police Department.—Joseph M. Thompson, City Marshal, William Huse, and Thomas Norton, Deputy Marshals.

Policemen.—Stephen F. Graham, David Waterhouse, David H. McKenney, Jefferson Noyes, Albert Huston, Eben Armstrong, Charles Plummer, John Try, Francis Loring, Thomas Brown.

Constables chosen by city council.—Joseph M. Thompson, Levi Weymouth, Curtis Meserve, Parmenio Neal, John Ayres, Jr., David H. McKenney, Isaac Davis, Samuel Nelson, Gilman Smith, A. Graham, Geo. T. Ingraham, William Huse, Thomas Norton, Wm. H. Plummer, Samuel Allen, David Waterhouse, Jacob Clark, James N. Davis, E. B. Goddard, S. O. Danielson.

Constables chosen by the respective Wards.—Ward 1, John Noyes, Jotham Grant; 2, Josiah Pennell, J. L. Thomas; 3, W. Huse, T. Norton; 4, G. T. Ingraham, Jas. S. Gould; 5, W. H. Waterhouse, Levi Williams; 6, E. C. Sawyer, Clement Pennell, Jr; 7 Wm. H Plumer, Ilas Fabyan.

Overseers of the Poor and work house.—Elisha Trowbridge, Nahum Libby, Sewall C. Chase, George Worcester, George Pearson, Neal Dow, Harris C. Barnes, Alvah Libby, Charles Baker.

Overseers of House of Correction.—Elisha Trowbridge, Nahum Libby, Sewell C. Chase, Neal Dow, Harris C. Barnes, Alvah Libby, Geo. Worcester.

Serveyors of Mahogany and Hard wood.—William Haskell, George Clark, Simon A. Dyer, Benjamen Ilsley, Jr., Samuel S. Rich, Increase Pote, James Huse.

Surveyors of masts and spars.—Hosea Harford, John Bradford, James Simonton, Wm. H. Simonton, Joseph W. Dyer, Nathan Dyer, John Thurston.

Surveyors of ship Timber.—Joseph W. Dyer, John Thurston, Ebenezer Turner, Charles Jordan, Jr., Simeon Skillings, Nathan Dyer.

Surveyors of Lumber.—Moses Merrill, Eli Webb, Deering Johnson, Peter Mugford, Nathan Dyer, James L. Merrill, Ezekiel Thurston, George Eaton, Ira Brett, Charles Davidson, George Worcester, Samuel Elder, Simeon Hall, Nathaniel Ilsley, Harrison Brazier, George Pearson, John B. Cummings, Peter Bolton, Eleazer Holmes, Isaac Bartlett, Simeon T. Rice, John W. Swett, Thomas Cummings, Joseph R Matthews, Harris C. Barnes, Alexander Barbour, Nahum Libby, Joseph R. Brazier, Levi Bolton, James Huse, Benjamin Ilsley, Jr., Benjamin Larrabee, 2d., Thomas Bailey, Nathaniel Walker, Moses Russell, Simon A. Dyer, Hezekiah Winslow, 2d, George Guinn, Charles K. Kirby, James R. Hawkes, James H. Hamlin, George Hall.

Cullers of Hoops and Staves.—Edwin Fernald, Alvin S. Dyer, George Burnham, George McLellan, James Dyer, Wm. E. Short, Enoch Moody, 2d., Luther Flood, Samuel Chase, Jr., Thomas T. Sawyer, Hiram Brooks, Stephen B. Chase.

Tythingmen.—David Stillings, Josiah Pennell, James R. Mitchell, Levi Williams, Curtis Meservey, Josiah Black, Abraham W. Niles, John Gardner, Jacob Quimby, Joseph M. Thompson, Elijah B. Goddard, George Fessenden.

Field drivers and fence viewers.—Ilus Fabyan, Eben Owen, Levi Weymouth, Sylvanus Fessenden.

Cullers of dry Fish.—Samuel Chase, John Chase, William E. Short, John Starling, Enoch Moody, 2d, Thomas T. Sawyer.

Pound keepers.—Levi Weymouth, Eben Owen.

Measurers of corn and other grain.—John Green, James Prentiss, Nahum Elwell.

James Prentiss, measurer of Salt.

Levi Sawyer, to transport Gun Powder.

Levi Weymouth, collector of house offal.

Undertakers.—James R. Mitchell, David Stillings, Samuel Allen, John Gardner, Geo. Fessenden, E. B. Goddard, Curtis Meservey, Frederick Armsby, Levi Williams, Samuel Burns, John Johnson, Ira Stilson, Lewis Bunce, Isaac Johnson.

WARD OFFICERS.

Wardens.	*Clerks.*
Ward 1, S. B. Beckett,	Henry Robinson,
" 2, Wm. I. Cross,	A. F. Gerrisb,
" 3, Thomas Norton,	H. P. Lord,
" 4, Nahum Libby,	George M. Howe,
" 5, Samuel H. King,	Thomas B. Robinson,
" 6, Jedediah Jewett,	H. T. Cummings,
" 7, W. H. Plummer,	J. S. Palmer.

Joint Standing Committees.

ALDERMEN.	COMMON COUNCILMEN.
On Accounts.	
Alderman Barrett.	Messrs. Cram and Webster.
On Public Buildings.	
The Mayor, Alderman Lyman.	Messrs. Cummings, Worcester and Russell.
On Highways, Sidewalks and Bridges.	
Alderman Frothingham and Cummings.	Messrs. Warren, Harford and Gilson.
On laying out new Streets and assessing Damages therefor.	
The Mayor, Aldermen Fox and Lyman.	Messrs. Merrill Brooks, and Blake.
On Bells and Clocks.	
Alderman Cummings,	Messrs. Crie, McKenny and Wm. G Kimball.
On Burying Grounds.	
Alderman Stevens.	Messrs. W. E. Kimball, Mayhew and Skillings.
On Finance.	
The Maror and Alderman Barrett.	Meesrs. McKenney, Warren and Jewett.
On Engrossed Bills.	
Alderman Fox.	Messrs. Cram, W. G. Kimball and Crie.
On Fish Market.	
Alderman Conant.	Messrs. Harford, Bradford and Webster.
On Fire Department.	
Alderman Stevens and Conant.	Messrs. Jewett, Brooks & Worcester.
On Drains and Sewers.	
Alderman Frothinghnm.	Messrs. Bradford, Cummings, and O'Brion.

MORTALITY OF PORTLAND.

The whole nnmber of deaths, in the city for the year ending March 31, 1848, as per return of the Superintendent of Burial Grounds, was 359.

The whole number for the year ending March 31, 1849, was 409—227 males, 182 females. Of these 8 were over 80 years of age, 41 between 60 and 80; 53 between 40 and 60; 73 between 20 and 40; 49 between 5 and 20; 185 under 5; 32 still born.

The whole number for the year ending March 31, 1850, was 481—231 males, 250 females. Of these 13 were over 80 years of age; 44 between 60 and 80; 50 between 40 and 60; 80 between 20 and 40; 71 between 5 and 20; 223 under 5—32 still born.

By referring to previous numbers of this reference book, it will be seen that the increase of mortality has been much larger for three years past than can be accounted for by the increase of inhabitants. Previous to the year ending March 31, 1848, the average number of deaths was about 1 for every 70 inhabitants per annum. During the last 3 years, supposing the minimum number of inhabitants to be 19,000, the proportion will be about 1 for every 45 3-5; and during the last year, supposing the number to be 20.000, the proportion was about 1 in 41 2-5.

The increase of mortality however has been quite as great in other places. In Boston where the proportion of deaths was formerly 1 for every 41 inhabitants, the number the past year was 1 in 26.

Receipts and Expenditures.

The receipts for the year ending April 1, 1850, were :—

Collection of Taxes	$82 929,28
Loans, to pay city note,&c	3,350 00
Sale of the Exchange	149 000 00
Head money of foreign passengers	1,642 00
Bank Tax for support of schools	819 49
Interest on Bonds	3,750 00
Rents of City Hall, &c,	3,417 83
Other sources	331 31
Articles sold from city farm	3,554 80
Temporary loans	18,000 00
Total,	$266,795 21

The expenditures for the same period, were :

Salaries of city officers	$3,664 71
Damages for laying out sts	320 00
Town of Falmouth, return poor,	170 67
Schools,	15,824 18
Fire Department,	11,968 02
Support of Poor,	12,549 23
Burying Grounds,	702 25
Interest on City Debt,	12,478 08
State Tax,	12,208 36
County Tax,	5,824 20
City Police,	3,294 92
City Watch,	2,715 81
Discount on Taxes,	1,634 55
Streets, Sidewalks & Bridges,	16,218 56
Collector and Treasurer's commissions,	1,668 02
Temporary Loans,	2,500 00
City Hospital,	1,000 00
Rent of Wood Stand,	150 00
New Stable and Shed,	109 56
Lands purchased,	1350 00
Temporary Loans of 1849	18 000 00
City Bonds, issued to aid Montreal Rail Road,	125,000 00
City debt & temporary loans	7,500 00
Miscellaneous,	10,183 69
Total,	$268,059 76

The whole amount of City Debt, including temp'y loans, is $201,422 41

The City Debt falls due as follows:

In the year 1849,	4,975
" 1850,	21,800
" 1851,	13,595
" 1852,	5,000
" 1853,	38,666
" 1854,	8,166 41
" 1855,	8,620
" 1856,	800
" 1857,	11,060
" 1858,	24,900
" 1859,	2,000
" 1860,	4,400
" 1862,	800
" 1863,	12,400
" 1864	6,900
In the year 1867,	3,200
" 1868	6,000
" 1870	1,000
" 1874	2,500
" 1875	2,300
" 1876	7,000
Payable at the pleasure of the City Government,	3,000
Trust fund for Portland Female Orphan Asylum,	8,000
Trust fund for poor Widows and Married women,	4,000
	$201,422 41

Rate of interest on debt and temporary loans.

$3,000 00 at 4 1-2 pr.ct. pr. annum.	77,000 800 at 6 per cent
61,436 41 at 5 " "	
59,186 00 at 5 1-2 " "	$201,422 41

Public Schools.

The amount paid for the support of the Public Schools of the City for the year ending March 31, 1850, was,—

For Salaries of Instructors	9,316 53
" do balance from last year	348 39
" Fuel,	850
" Books and Stationary,	250
" Rent Abyssinian Vestry	30
" Repairs School Houses	1,000
" Incidental Expences	350
" Apparatus, high School	100
For Repairs of School House No. 3,	2,436 33
" Outstanding bills, 1848	772 93
" Requisition of School Committee,	370
	$15,824 18

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

CHARLES DAVIDSON, Chief Engineer.

H. C. Barnes—Eli Webb—S. R. Leavitt—S. C. Chase—Charles H. Hall—and Joseph W. Dyer, Assistant Engineers.

The whole number of members of the Fire Department is 445, of which 57 belong to the "Casco" No. 1, 45 to "Atlantic," No. 2, 64 to "Volunteer" No. 3, 41 to "Ocean" No, 4, 48 to "Portland," No. 5, 46 to "Torrent" No. 6, 51 to "Deluge" No. 7, 46 to "Croton" No. 8, 9 to City Hose Co. No. 1, 10 to City Hose Co. No. 2, 28 to Washington Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.

Besides the eight Engines in use, there are two not in use.

The number of feet of leading Hose belonging to the Department is 4370: Suction Hose, 190; No. of Hose Carriages 11; Bucket Carriages 1; Buckets 80; Hook and Ladder Carriages 3; Hooks 19; Ladders 20; Axes 29; Torches 42; Spanners 123; Crowbars 16.

During the year ending March 27, 1848 the Department was called out twenty-one times, and the loss amounted to $26,955, and the amount which was insured, to $13,530

During the year ending April 1, 1849, the Department was called out fifty-nine times, and the loss of property amounted to $106,089; of which the amount insured was $66,882; $49,912 of which fell upon foreign offices.

During the year ending April 1, 1850, the department was called out fifty times, and the loss of property by fire amounted to $57, 165 of which the amount insured was $27,485.

CITY RESERVOIRS.

No. 1—Congress, head of india Street,
2—Wilmot, near congress "
3—Cumberland cor chesnut "
4—Cumberland between green and mechanic "
5—Congress, between high and park Streets
6—Congress, opposite casco "
7—Federal, corner of court "
8—Sumner, near mountfort "
9—Middle, corner of deer "
10—Silver, between middle and milk "
11—Union, near middle "
12—Free, cor of center "
13—Danforth, corner maple "
14—Brackett, head of pine "
15—Spring, corner of winter "
16—Spring, corner of south "
17—State, corner of danforth "
18—Head of long wharf, (useless)
19—Danforth, corner of clark "
20—Cumberland, cor franklin "
21—Fottery, n deering's bridge
22—St. Lawrence c monument "
23—Mayo, near cumberland "
24—Head of state "
25—Corner of spring and park "
26—Corner of pleasant and center "
27—Corner of india and middle "
28—Federal, cor of franklin "
29—Cumberland, cor pearl "

CITY WELLS.

No. 1—Federal, cor of franklin Street
2—Federal, opposite the baptist church
3—Temple street, under maxwell's store
4—Market square, opposite preble
5—Middle, corner of india "
6—Elm, near congress "

NURSES.

Aldrich Jane, 93 cumberland Street.
Allen Jane, 1 hancock "
Bonney Betsy, 10 mechanic "
Bradbury Mary C, 13 myrtle "
Cutter Amelia, 37 hampshire "
Davis Mrs. Ann, 22 cross "
Delano Maria, 17 salem "
Dodson Margaret, 21 mayo "
Estell Saphire, 3 hancock "
Haley Phebe, 30 pleasant "
Hancock Lydia, 11 prospect "
Hatch Betsy, 1 hancock "
Hodges Susan, 28 middle "
Hodgkins Mrs. E, 1 hancock "
Hopkinson Rachel, 5 lime Streets
Johnson Mary, 24 south "
Johnson Sarah, 24 south "
Knight Bethana, 200 congress "
Lunt Mary, 11 church "
McDonald E, 25 brackett "
Newcomb Hannah, 352 congress "
Robinson Abigail, 3 stone "
Sawyer Lydia, 103 green "
Townsend Mary Ann, 10 casco "
Townsend Sarah, 10 casco "
Townsend Augusta D, 10 casco "
Wilson Dorcas, 40 india "

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Baxter Elihu, 26 brown	Street	Larrabee Seth L, 87 federal	Street.
Carr Josiah, 46 high	"	Merrill John, 31 spring	"
Chase Warren E, 6 brown	"	Osgood Charles H, 159 congress	"
Chase Sumner B, 30 free	"	Pollard A. W, 231 congress	"
Clark Eliphalet, 239 congress	"	Pudor Ferdinand, 72 free	"
Cummings James M, 57 free	"	Rugg L. N, 193 1-2 congress	"
Davels Gilman, 258 congress	"	Shackford Rufus, 26 pearl	"
Dodge Moses, 90 federal	"	Sweat Wm. W, 241 congress	"
Durgin Obadiah E, 102 exchange	"	Thomas Charles W, 48 exchange	"
Fabyan G, 46 high	"	Tukesbury Sam'l, 56 middle	"
Freeman Sargent S, 21 green	"	Weed Samuel, 329 congress	"
Gilman J. T, 41 free	"	Weston J. C, 100 1-2 federal	"
Hunt Henry, 72 danforth	"	Wood William, 80 free	"
Ingalls Theodore F, 104 1-2 fed'al	"		

Hersey Augustus, Botanic Physician, 150 Exchange st.
Lunt Moses D, Botanic Physician, 41 Chesnut st.
Bartlett L. A, Female Physician, 203 congress st.

FORT PREBLE.

This Post is garrisoned by Company "G." 3rd Regiment Artillery.

OFFICERS.

Robert Anderson, Captain, 3d Regiment Artillery, Brevet Major, commanding company and post.
D. C. DeLeon, assistant Surgeon Medical Department.
J. F. Reynolds, 1st Lieut.3d Artillery, Brevet Major, A. A. C. S. & A. Q. M.
R. B. Ayres, 2d, " " "

SCHEDULE OF CITY PROPERTY.

1. East Cemetery—Corner of Congress and Mountfort streets, containing about seven acres, including a a large School Lot, with two School Houses thereon.

2. West Cemetery—Corner of Danforth and Vaughan streets, containing about fifteen acres.

3. Old Ferry Ways and Flats—At the foot of Thames street, three rods wide, extending to the channel.

4. Lot of Land—On Brackett street, sixty-six feet on the street, and one hundred and sixty-four feet deep, with a large Brick School and Ward Room thereon.

5. Lot of Land—On Congress street, between Pearl and Lime streets, sixty-two feet on the street, and one hundred and nineteen feet deep, with a large two story School House thereon.

6. Lot of Land—On the North side of Spring street, about seventy feet on Spring street, running back from said Spring street, one hundred and fifty-one feet, with a large Brick School House thereon.

7. A Lot of Land—On the South side of Spring street, between Center and South streets, fifty feet on Spring street, and one hundred and thirty-three feet deep, with a School House thereon.

8. Lot of Land—On the North side of Spring street, between Park and State streets, sixty feet on Spring street and seventy-nine feet deep, with a large Brick School House, granite front, Ward Room and Engine House thereon.

9. Lot of Land—East side of Casco street, sixty feet on Casco street, and one hundred and five feet deep, with a School House and brick Engine house thereon.

10. Lot of Land—On the South side of Danforth and Tyng streets, with a School House thereon.

11. Lot of Land—On the Westerly side of Franklin street, forty feet front, with a Brick School House, Ward Room and Engine House thereon.

12. Lot of Land—On Sumner street, with a Brick School House thereon.

13. Lot of Land—North side of Congress, between Franklin and Locust streets, one hundred and eighty feet, by one hundred and twenty-four feet, occupied for a Hay Market and the Hay Scales standing thereon. Also, a Brick School House and out buildings, erected in 1848.

14. Lot of Land—Westerly side of Lime street, sixty-eight feet on Lime street, and twenty-three feet on Milk street, with a large Brick Engine House, containing two Engines.

15. Lot of Land—At the junction of Middle and Congress streets, with the City Hall and Market house thereon.

16. Lot of Land—On the Southerly side of Spring and South streets, about eighty feet on Spring street, with a large building, containing a Ward Room and two Engine Houses thereon. Under this building is a large Reservoir, supplied with water from "Mariner's Spring."

17. Lot of Land—On the Southerly side of South street, between Spring and Pleasant streets, twenty feet by one hundred and sixteen feet, with a Brick building thereon.

18. Lot of Land—Containing three acres, situated on Congress street, running back to the land on which the State Arsenal is located.

19. The Old State House—Recently fitted up for the accommodation of the City Government, standing on leased land.

20. Lot of Land—Laying Northeast of, and adjoining the Promenade—extending to the Bay shore, containing three acres.

21. About two and a half acres of land—Purchased of the United States, at the Eastern extremity of Munjoy Hill, called Fish Point.

22. Lot of Land—On the Westerly side of Park street, ninety feet on Park street, running back from Park street about two hundred and ten feet; with a new Brick School House two, stories high, on the same, designed for the accommodation of two Schools.

23. Lot of Land—On the Westerly brow of Bramhall's Hill, containing about twenty-four acres. The Bramhall Promenade passes over a part of this land.

This Land is held by a Bond from Mrs. Little, to be paid for when she shall make a legal conveyance to the City.

The preceding Lots, numbered 20 and 23, in this Schedule, are under the care and improvement of the Overseers of the Alms House.

24. City Farm—Containing about fifty-four acres of Land, with the Alms House, House of Correction, Barns and other out buildings.

25. Lot of Land—Containing thirty-one acres, situated on Congress street, and extending to the Cumberland and Oxford Canal. This lot of land is an appendage to the City Farm, and is improved for agricultural purposes, and has a barn on it.

26. Ten Shares in the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Stock.

27. One hundred twenty-five thousand dollars in City Bonds, purchased of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company.

28. Lot of Land—At the foot of Hanover street, 250 feet front, extending to Back Cove channel, with the City Stable and shed, on which is also located the Wood stand.

29. Lot of Land—On the westerly side of Brackett street, thirty feet on Brackett street, and fifty feet deep.

30. Claim against the United States, for Furniture in the United States Court Room, Post Office and Custom House.

ALMS HOUSE.

The amount of property in and about the Amls House, belonging to the City, March 31, 1850, was $12,677 86.

The work done on the Streets by men from the Alms House, from April 1, 1849, to April 1, 1850.

1494	days work of men,	- - -	$1494 00
149	" " by oxen,	- -	149 00
162	" " by horses,	- - -	162 00
			$1,805 00

There has been manufactured at the Alms House in 1849, 440,000 Bricks.

RAISED ON CITY FARM, 1849.

100	Tons English Hay,	- - - - -	$1000 00
10	" Straw,	- - - - -	60 00
200	Bushels Barley,	- - - - -	200 00
1000	do. Potatoes,	- - - - -	500 00
75	do. Beets,	- - - - -	37 50
30	do. Carrots and Turnips,	- -	15 00
1300	Lbs. Beef,	- - - - - -	52 00
500	Bushels Turnips,	- - - - -	250 00
11163	Lbs. Pork,	- - - - - -	781 41
76	Shoats,	- - - - - - -	800 00
20	Pigs sold for $32,50	- - - - -	32 50
			$2,728 41

Assisted out of the Alms House from April 1, 1849, to April 1, 1850—129 families to wood and provisions.

Delivered from the Alms House, 100 cords and 4 feet of Wood, to 118 families.

Average number per month in the Alms House, from April 1, 1849, to April 1, 1850, is 106 1-12 per month.

Admitted during the year,		- - - - -	275
Discharged	"	" - - - - - -	171
Runaway	"	" - - - - - - -	68
Deaths	"	" - - - - - -	23
Births	"	" - - - - - -	6

NEWSPAPERS.

There are sixteen newspapers published in this city, viz;

The Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly Adveitiser, (political—whig) at 74 Middle Street, Edwards, Carter & Co., proprietors, Henry Carter, Editor.

The Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly Eastern Argus, (political—democratic) at 57 Exchange Street, Holden & Sanborn, publishers, Charles Holden, Editor.

Daily and Weekly Umpire, (political—whig) at 15 Exchange Street, F. O. J. Smith, proprietor.

Zion's Advocate,(Calvanist Baptist,) weekly, at 80 Exchange Street, Samuel K. Smith, publisher and editor.

Christian Mirror, (Congiegational,) weekly) at 80 Exchange Street, Asa Cummings, publisher and Editor.

Transcript, (literary,) weekly, at 77 Middle Street, Gould & Elwell publishers and Editors.

Inquirer, (free soil,) weekly. Brown Thurston, publisher, C. A. Stackpole, Editor, at 68 Exchange Street.

Ensign, (temperance,) weekly, A. P. Rollins, publisher and Editor, at 62 Exchange Street.

Scholars Leaf, (educational,) semi-monthly, Wm. B. Walker and J. O. Barrett, Editors and publishers, at 69 Exchange Street.

Pleasure Boat, (miscellaneous,) weekly, Jeremiah Hacker, publisher and proprietor, at 87 Fore Street.

Cold Water Fountain and Washingtonian Journal, (temperance,) weekly, Rev. F. Yates, Editor, Weston & Yates, publishers, published simultaneously at Gardiner and in this city.

The first daily paper published in the State, was the "Daily Courier," which was started in Portland, in October, 1829, by Seba Smith.

The Advertiser and Argus are the two oldest papers in the State; the former having been started under the name of the Falmouth Gazette and Weekly Advertiser, in 1785—the latter in 1803.

BANKS IN PORTLAND.

Canal Bank.

Middle Street. *Capital* $400,000.

Wm. W. Thomas. President. Josiah B. Scott, Cashier.

Directors.—Chas. E. Barrett, Wm, Goodenow, Thos. Hammond, Wm. Kimball, Wm. W. Thomas, Nathaniel Warren, Geo. F. Shepley.

Discount day, Thursday.

Casco Bank.

Middle Street. *Capital* $300,000.

Eliphalet Greely, President. John Chute, Cashier.
Directors.—Eliphalet Greeley, Nathaniel Blanchard, Nathan Cummings, Wm. Evans, Charles Jones, St. John Smith, Phineas Varnum.
Discount day, Friday.

Bank of Cumberland.

Exchange Street. *Capital* $100,000.

Wm. Moulton, President. Samuel Small, Jr., Cashier.
Directors.--Wm. Moulton, John Anderson, Ashur Ware, James Todd, David Drinkwater, Jonathan Tewksbury, J. T. McCobb.
Discount day, Monday.

Manufacturers and Traders' Bank.

Fore Street. *Capital* $75,000.

Joshua Richardson, President, Edward Gould, Cashier.
Directors.—Joshua Richardson, Stephen Waite, Rufus Horton, Neal Dow, Eleazer McKenney.
Discount day, Tuesday.

Merchants' Bank.

Exchange Street. *Capital* $150,000.

Wm. Woodbury, President. R. Mitchell, Cashier.
Directors.—Wm. Woodbury, Philip Greely, Jona. Tucker, Rufus Emerson, George Warren, Josiah Dow, Samuel Chase.
Discount day, Tuesday.

CONSULS.

Charles D. Sherwood Acting Consul for Her Brit. Majesty for Maine, office 18, Exchange Street.
Henry Merrill, Vice Consul of Her Catholic Majesty of Spain, office 59 Exchange Street.

WRECKS OF U. S. VESSELS.

The number of known Wrecks of United States vessels, in the year ending June 30, 1848, was 585; crews of these vessels, 1,916; passengers, 1,969; lives lost, 477; value of the vessels, 2,021,495 dollars; of the cargoes, 2,501,771: making a total of 4,523,176 dollars. The largest number of wrecks at any one place was on the Florida reefs, 20.

Amount of losses paid by underwriters on vessels, 1,579,492 dollars; and on cargoes, 1,221,827 dollars: total, 2,801,319 dollars.

COMMERCE OF PORTLAND,—1848.

The number of ARRIVALS from foreign ports, at this port, in 1848, was—

Quarter ending March 31.		Tons.	95ths.
American vessels,	37	7184	93
Foreign do.	3	192	00
Quarter ending June 30,			
American vessels,	48	9134	50
Foreign do.	40	3384	40
Quarter ending Sept. 30,			
American vessels,	22	5656	19
Foreign do.	89	6949	89
Quarter ending Dec. 31,			
American vessels,	13	3496	09
Foreign do.	72	5187	00
Total,	315	41,184	15

The whole number of CLEARANCES for foreign ports, in 1848, was—

Quarter ending March 31,		Tons.	95ths.
American vessels,	77	15,387	91
Foreign do.	2	93	00
Quarter ending June 30,			
American vessels,	23	4935	42
Foreign do.	38	2818	00
Quarter ending Sept. 30,			
American vessels,	30	6272	89
Foreign do.	78	6788	41
Quarter ending Dec. 31,			
American vessels,	57	12,169	83
Foreign do.	78	5444	00
Total,	377	53,959	60

The IMPORTS from foreign ports, in 1848, were,—

Quarter ending March 31,	Value.
In American vessels,	$142,419
In Foreign do.	825

Quarter ending June 30,

In American vessels,	208,481
In Foreign do.	39,815

Quarter ending Sept. 30,

In American vessels,	130,740
In Foreign do.	28,535

Quarter ending Dec. 31,

In American vessels,	56,936
In Foreign do.	8,294
Total,	$616,045

The EXPORTS during the same period were—

Quarter ending March 31,	Value.
Domestic produce in American vessels,	$266,687
Do. do. Foreign do.	218
No foreign merchandize exported.	
Quarter ending June 30,	
Domestic produce in American vessels,	74,966
Do. do. Foreign do.	1,439
No foreign merchandize exported.	
Quarter ending Sept. 30,	
Foreign merchandize in American vessels,	292
Do. do. Foreign do.	393
Domestic produce in American do.	66,843
Do. do. Foreign do.	7,407
Quarter ending Dec. 31,	
Foreign merchandize in American vessels,	none.
Do. do. Foreign do.	904
Domestic produce in American do.	200,175
Do. do. Foreign do.	3,915
Total,	$623,239

1849.

The whole number of ARRIVALS from Foreign ports was—

Quarter ending March 31,		Tons.	95ths.
American vessels,	18	4141	19
Foreign do.	3	374	00

Quarter ending June 30,			
American vessels,	31	5,918	30
Foreign do.	102	9,502	04
Quarter ending Sept. 30,			
American vessels,	42	10,718	19
Foreign do.	137	15,846	50
Quarter ending December 31,			
American vessels,		4,363	65
Foreign do		8,050	44
	21		
Total,	81	58,914	41

The whole number of CLEARANCES [for foreign ports] was—

		Tons.	95ths.
Quarter ending March 31,			
American vessels,	54	10,766	65
Foreign do.	3	374	00
Quarter ending June 30,			
American vessels,	46	9,619	40
Foreign do.	100	9,360	04
Quarter ending Sept. 30,			
American vessels,	26	5,722	71
Foreign do.	141	16,334	63
Quarter ending December 31,			
American vessels,	66	13,301	13
Foreign do.	81	8,305	44
Total,		73,784	15

The IMPORTS from foreign ports during the same period were—

	Value.
Quarter ending March 31,	
In American vessels,	$77,215
In Foreign do.	142
Quarter ending June 30,	
In American vessels,	110,162
In Foreign do.	24,727

Quarter ending Sept. 30,	
In American vessels,	151,526
In Foreign do.	65,530
Quarter ending December 31,	
In American vessels,	59,655
In Foreign do.	9,289
Total,	498,346

The EXPORTS during the same period were—

	Value.
Quarter ending March 31,	
Foreign merchandize in American vessels,	none.
Do. do. Foreign do.	491
Domestic produce in American do.	171,223
Do. do. Foreign do.	216
Quarter ending June 30,	
Foreign merchandise in American vessels,	215
Do. do. Foreign do.	205
Domestic produce in American do.	128,549
Do. do. Foreign do.	9,184
Quarter ending Sept. 30,	
Foreign merchandize in American vessels,	13,345
Do. do. Foreign do.	263
Domestic produce in American do.	87,411
Do. do. Foreign do.	11,857
Quarter ending December 31,	
Foreign merchandize in American vessels,	none.
Do. do. in Foreign do.	2,751
Domestic Produce in American do.	209,714
Do. do. in Foreign do.	7.835
Total,	$643,559

Coastwise Imports of Flour and Grain.

The whole quantity of Flour received at this port during the year 1849, was 153,814 bbls.

The quantity of Corn received during the same period 194,267 bush.

THE RECEIPTS OF FLOUR.

In 1844 were		60,806 bbls.
1845,		74,447
1846,	(estimated)	80,000

1847,	82,700
1848,	119,400
1849,	153,814

THE RECEIPTS OF CORN.

In 1844 were		103,134 bush.
1845,		153,764
1846,	(estimated)	130,000
1847,		125,000
1848,		232,123
1849,		194,267

By comparing the Flour receipts for the several years as set down above, it will be seen that there has been a large increase in this department of business in our city, and that the amount received last year is nearly double that of 1847.

The average receipts of Corn for the same period have been about the same for each year.

OBSERVATORY SIGNALS.

South Eastern Staff for Ships.

For 1 Ship, red and white flag, white up.
" 2 Ships, same,—red up.
" 3 Ships, same, white up and a pennant under.
" 4 Ships, same, red up, and a pennant over.
" a Barque, red flag, white square centre, ship staff.

North Western staff for Brigs.

For 1 Brig, blue and white flag,—white up.
" 2 Brigs, same blue up.
" 3 Brigs, same, white up and a pennant under.
" 4 Brigs, same, blue up pennant over.
" any square rigged vessel, class undetermined, a pennant on the ship staff.
" vessel wrecked or disabled, pennant half-mast.
" ship or brig on shore, flag half-mast, staff determining the class.
" ship, barque or brig at anchor, flag with anchor, staff determining the class.
" a Government armed vessel, American ensign.
All foreign vessels represented by their national ensigns.

Center Staff for Steamers and Schooners.

For the Penobscot Steam Boats, blue and white flag.
" the Kennebec Boats, white flag.
" Cutters, American Revenue Ensigns, (stripes running up and down.)
Schooner ashore, blue flag, half mast.
The distance of Steamers is represented by black balls on the ship staff, each ball standing for half an hour.
All merchants' private signals hoisted if left at the Observatory.

The following is a list of Vessels over 100 Tons Burthen, belonging to the District of Portland and Falmouth, Jan. 1, 1850.

Names of vessels.	Description.	Names of principal owners.	when built.	burthen tons	95th
Augustus,	Ship.	Nath'l. Blanchard & al.	1848	675	12
Albus,	Ship.	Nath'l. Blanchard & al.	1849	687	67
A. F. Jenness,	Bark.	William Chase & al.	1848	336	42
Andrew Scott,	Ship.	William Bartlett & al.	1826	318	04
Alesia,	Brig.	Geo. Haskell & al.	1848	167	90
American,	Bark.	Wm. Adie	1840	234	62
A. G. Hill,	Bark.	Wm. Thomas & al.	1848	279	45
Agenora,	Bark.	Benj. Webster & al.	1848	279	31
Atlantic,	Sch.	J. N. Knapp & al.	1838	103	00
Adelaide,	Bark.	Thom. McLellan & al.	1847	359	80
Arthur,	Ship.	Henchman Soule & al.	1847	579	38
Alcenus,	Brig.	St. John Smith & al.	1833	187	80
Agnes,	Bark.	Nath'l Blanchard	1825	206	43
Albion,	Sch.	Thomas B. Mitchell & al.	1840	128	91
Ariel,	Brig	John Yeaton & al.	1840	151	76
Abby Baker,	Bark.	Timothy Pratt & al.	1841	257	52
Androscoggin,	Brig.	Charles Jones	1837	146	77
Attica,	Bark.	John B. Brown & al.	1844	349	19
Almira,	Bark.	Reuben Keazer & al.	1845	193	80
Archimedes,	Bark.	Samuel Sweetser & al.	1845	291	25
Atlanta,	Sch.	J. M. Kellogg & al.	1833	132	57
Ann Maria,	Brig.	James Racklyft Jr & al.	1846	159	01
Barndywine,	Ship.	Geo. Skolfield & al.	1847	729	79
Blanchard,	Ship.	S. C. Blanchard & al.	1847	598	17
Banner,	Sch.	Norton Stover 2d & al.	1834	112	53
Brunswick,	Ship.	Wm. Stanwood & al.	1841	582	75
Burnham,	Bark.	Wm. H. Sweetser & al.	1846	247	91
B. Hunting,	Sch.	Jeremiah Foster	1846	142	37
Cutler,	Sch.	John Yeaton & al.	1845	130	48
Cabassa,	Bark.	S. P. Gerts & al.	1849	258	88
Caroline C. Dow,	Ship.	J. D. Blanchard & al.	1849	515	03
Charles Henry,	Brig.	Edmund Wilson	1845	144	42
Catharine,	Ship.	John Leavitt & al.	1849	478	69
Cyprus,	Sch.	S. R. Leavitt & al.	1826	146	09
Com. Stewart,	Brig.	Shubael Merriman & al.	1847	155	34
Cornelia,	Ship.	Sam'l Blanchard & al.	1848	523	62
Cabargo,	Bark.	Eben McLellan & al.	1848	269	84
Comet,	Sch.	J. M. Kellogg & al.	1832	128	66
Calcutta,	Ship.	Chas. S. Pennell & al.	1847	464	26
Cairo,	Sch.	J. H. Perley & al.	1832	115	21
Clio,	Sch.	Simeon Curtis & al.	1838	115	01
Clio,	Brig.	Samuel Chase & al.	1824	214	50
Clarissa,	Bark.	James Lunt & al.	1841	224	46
Cardenas,	Brig.	Samuel Hanson	1839	207	73
Champion,	Brig.	Joseph Bucknam & al.	1838	150	37
Citizen,	Sch.	David Keazer & al.	1839	117	65
Condor,	Bark.	Samuel P. Gerts & al.	1826	236	63
Cybele,	Brig.	John Leavitt & al.	1823	219	14
Com. Preble,	Stm.	Steam Packet Co.	1844	282	85
California,	Bark.	George Bartol & al.	1845	295	94
Cumberland,	Bark.	W. W. Woodbury & al.	1846	212	82
Columbus,	Brig.	Lemuel Cobb Jr. & al.	1846	169	41
Cheiftian,	Bark.	Rufus Soule & al.	1849	253	12
Canada,	Bark.	Jenness, Chase & Co. & al.	1849	286	68
Dirigo,	Ship.	Jonas H. Perley & al.	1849	497	58
Dublin,	Ship.	A. Skolfield & al.	1839	596	08

List of Vessels Continued.

Diligence,	Bark.	Wm. W. Woodbury and al.	1845	237	28
Excel,	Sch.	William Edwards and al.	1836	139	34
Eolian,	Brig.	A. M. Jordan and al.	1848	197	04
Evelina,	Brig.	Gardner Jordan, and al. (reb.)	1849	127	68
Emeline,	Brig.	T. C. Hersey and al.	1828	158	20
Eliza Waite,	Brig.	Joshua Waite and al.	1849	195	29
Elizabeth Means,	Bark.	R. H. Means and al.	1848	243	34
Elizabeth,	Stm.	J. B. Cahoon and al.	1848	147	28
Eliza Ellen,	Sch.	B. Waite and al.	1835	100	00
E. A Kinsman,	Bark.	Wm. H. Kinsman and al.	1847	268	90
Ellen,	Bark.	J. G. Loring and al.	1847	231	48
Edwin Augustus,	Bark.	R. Keazer and al.	1847	373	22
Emblem,	Ship.	J. W. Dyer and al.	1839	610	29
Eliza,	Bark.	Enos Soule and al.	1839	294	91
Exchange,	Sch.	John Curtis and al.	1839	109	57
Effort,	Brig.	Henchman S .Soule,	1840	200	83
Eliza,	Brig.	Nath'l Merrill and al,	1842	217	63
Element,	Ship.	George Turner	1844	449	61
Empire,	Bark.	David Keazer and al.	1844	284	18
Elizabeth,	Sch.	Joseph Sturdivant and al.	1833	100	24
Ellen Merriman,	Sch.	Charles Merriman	1846	129	16
Elmira,	Brig.	E. Sargent and al.	1846	177	21
Ella Francis,	Bark.	D. Keazer and al.	1846	328	92
Esmeralda,	Ship.	Charles Jones and al.	1849	907	67
Fortunio,	Brig.	Chas. W. Cahoon and al.	1849	202	94
Franklin,	Bark.	Francis Cook	1846	196	81
F. A. Perley,	Bark.	R Cram and al,	1848	249	84
Francis Ellen,	Brig.	Seward W Porter and al,	1825	200	93
Financier,	Brig.	John Yeaton and al,	1840	116	57
Frances,	Ship.	Rufus E Wood and al.	1844	395	66
Gertrude,	Ship.	Jos. W. Dyer,	1850	507	00
George Turner,	Ship.	Jacob McLellan and al,	1849	518	46
Gold Hunter,	Sch.	Hugh Farr and al,	1848	103	24
Georgia,	Ship.	Enoch Talbot and al,	1848	488	65
Gazelle,	Brig.	S W Porter and al,	1839	221	78
Glen,	Bark.	Enos Soule and al,	1848	287	24
George Skolfield,	Ship.	Geo Skolfield and al,	1842	414	41
Geo. Brooks,	Sch.	Robertson Dyer and al,	1843	121	72
Gen. Warren,	Stm.	Steam Packet Co.	1844	309	13
Gen. Marrion,	Brig.	W Garcelon and al,	1839	175	76
Gen. Taylor,	Bark.	Asa Dresser and al,	1847	191	68
Gen. Worth,	Brig.	Geo W Woodman and al,	1847	188	61
Hiero,	Bark.	Joseph Bucknam and al,	1849	446	54
Harriet,	Brig.	Levi Marston and al,	1849	190	74
Horatio,	Brig.	Daniel Brewer and al,	1848	180	35
Harriet,	Brig.	J G Loring and al,	1848	174	18
Harriet,	Brig.	Thomas P Brown and al,	1841	159	64
Henrietta,	Brig.	Thomas Warren	1826	234	12
Helen Maria,	Brig.	Samuel Sweetser and al,	1837	168	17
Harriseeket,	Brig.	Nath'l O Cram and al,	1838	155	26
Hibernia,	Brig.	Rufus E Wood	1833	223	59
Hudson,	Ship.	Samuel Bucknam and al,	1842	335	04
Henry Kelsey,	Bark.	Samuel Sweetser and al,	1843	196	70
Harriet,	Sch.	Paul R Thomas and al,	1843	128	15
Helen Augusta,	Ship.	Nath'l Blanchard and al,	1844	448	50
Hebron,	Bark.	Daniel Hood and al,	1845	383	94
Hope,	Sch.	Tris'm G Mitchell and al,	1841	120	37
Hanover,	Brig.	John Randall and al,	1845	141	52
Henry,	Sch.	R I Robison and al,	1827	120	86
Henrietta,	Brig.	Henry Thurston and al,	1845	158	06
H. H. Boody,	Ship.	Joseph Badger and al,	1846	674	86
Henry Leeds,	Brig.	Wm Kinsman and al,	1841	188	11
Harp,	Sch.	Joshua Waite and al,	1846	100	34
Inca,	Ship.	Wm Gore and al,	1848	577	08
Isabella,	Sch.	Wm Hammond and al,	1837	129	42

List of Vessels Continued.

Isabella,	Bark.	Chas. S Pennell and al,	1846	285	37
J W Dyer,	Bark.	J W Dyer and al,	1849	243	04
Juniata,	Sch.	Joshua Webber and al,	1847	136	09
John Avilles,	Bark.	J M Coolbrooth	1847	203	33
Joseph Albion,	Brig.	Jos Clark and al,	1849	221	52
John Bishop,	Brig.	John Bishop and al,	1847	155	24
Jerome,	Sch.	Enoch G Williard and al,	1843	107	93
James Pennell,	Ship.	Chas S Pennell and al,	1848	570	48
Joseph Badger,	Ship.	Joseph Badger and al,	1848	890	55
J D Pennell,	Brig.	Chas S Pennell and al,	1848	144	44
John Brower,	Bark.	A W Whitmore	1833	310	54
Jubilee,	Bark.	J B Brown,	1844	233	15
John Marshal,	Stm.	Portland Stm Packet Co.	1845	449	24
Jupiter,	Bark.	Geo W Smith and al,	1832	316	83
John Dunlap,	Ship.	Geo Skolfield and al.	1835	475	89
Jane,	Bark.	Eben McLellan and al,	1840	198	78
Juniata,	Bark.	Silvanus Blanchard and al,	1844	299	32
John R Dow,	Brig.	Jere Merriman and al,	1845	197	63
James Roach,	Brig.	Samuel Sweetser and al,	1845	149	93
James Hall,	Bark.	Jas C Creech and al,	1847	177	37
J W Blodget,	Bark.	J G Loring and al,	1846	180	21
John Frederick,	Sch.	Stephen Ricker and al,	1833	137	07
Lucy Ann,	Sch.	Wm Mann and al,	1847	105	64
Louisa Eaton,	Bark.	J C Remick and al,	1848	275	38
Leontine,	Brig.	H B Merriman and al,	1848	176	56
Lemuel Dyer,	Ship.	J W Dyer	1848	737	16
Lydia,	Brig.	Joseph Dyer and al,	1827	220	44
Lima,	Brig.	F D Little and al,	1829	260	90
Lucy Ellen,	Brig.	Geo Dunham and al,	1845	170	45
Lydia Stover,	Sch.	Norton Stover 2d and al,	1845	134	51
Lydia,	Ship.	Enos Soule and al,	1846	543	13
Lady Knight,	Bark.	Thomas E Knight and al,	1849	399	42
Machegonne,	Brig.	John Yeaton and al,	1848	184	87
Montilla,	Brig.	Enos Woodward and al,	1833	123	44
Motto,	Brig.	John Hasty and al,	1838	175	45
Mangola,	Bark.	Jonas H Perley and al,	1849	319	42
Medora,	Bark.	S W Porter and al,	1847	197	50
Matanzas,	Brig.	Norton Stover 2d and al,	1849	144	00
Mt Washington,	Bark.	John Blethen and al,	1849	235	93
Marianna,	Brig.	A M Dresser and al,	1848	184	35
Memphis,	Sch.	James Snell and al,	1846	100	00
Martha Kinsman,	Brig.	Joseph Bucknam and al,	1841	128	07
Monterey,	Bark.	S B Mitchell and al,	1848	236	69
Meldon,	Bark.	Saml Bucknam and la,	1848	364	71
Margaret,	Ship.	J E Donnell and al,	1848	447	67
Maria,	Brig.	Jonas H Perley and al,	1832	111	65
Marietta,	Bark.	Wm Chase and al,	1846	241	34
Madonna,	Bark.	Isaiah Mitchell and al,	1848	489	75
Montrose,	Brig.	John Poland and al,	1846	182	38
Mary,	Sch.	Freeman Smith and al,	1825	113	71
Merchant,	Ship.	Philip Greely and al,	1838	317	14
Mary Pennell,	Brig.	Jacob Pennell and al,	1838	233	76
Mary Smith,	Bark.	St John Smith and al,	1842	322	76
Marcia,	Bark.	Nathl Blanchard and al,	1843	342	52
Muskingum,	Bark.	Samuel Chadwick and al.	1845	248	11
Milton,	Brig.	Wm Buxton and al,	1842	149	34
Murillo,	Bark.	George Bartol and al,	1844	309	20
Moro,	Sch.	Samuel Staples and al,	1833	124	26
Margaret,	Brig.	Charles Jordan and al,	1845	169	44
Macedonia,	Bark.	Philip Greely and al,	1845	242	00
Maria Hersey,	Bark.	St John Smith and al,	1846	195	73
Mary Lowell,	Bark.	Wm Chase and al,	1846	230	19
Margaret,	Brig.	John Leavitt and al,	1834	245	45
Nath'l Blake,	Bark.	James Farmer	1847	265	45
Napoleon,	Brig.	Peter G Wiuslow	1834	143	43

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Norman,	Brig.	David Pratt Jr and al,	1840	199	20
Nath. W Bridges,	Bark	Robert Pennell and al,	1846	256	86
Orb,	Brig	Chas. C. Hall, and al,	1825	248	86
Ossipee,	Ship	John Yeaton and al,	1849	459	22
Odd Fellow,	Bark	R E Wood	1844	239	74
Olive Thompson,	Brig	A M Dresser and al,	1845	138	72
Oneco,	Brig	David T Chase	1840	197	40
Ozark,	Ship	Wm Bartlett and al,	1847	398	37
Octavia,	Bark	Thomas Warren and al,	1847	209	49
Pinta,	Brig	James Sawyer and al,	1836	156	00
Portland,	Brig	Jonas H. Perley and al,	1838	218	82
Plato,	Brig	S P Gerts and al,	1823	205	08
Pilgrim,	Bark	Jacob G Loring and al,	1844	258	90
Potomac,	Brig	Wm Stanwood	1846	167	49
Polka,	Bark	Richmond L Cutter and al,	1846	182	38
Potosi,	Brig	J B Brown	1846	192	03
Parana,	Bark	J B Brown and al,	1846	261	58
Pennsylvania,	Brig	Isaac B Pinkham	1848	153	75
Petrel,	Sch	N C A Jenks and al,	1847	129	14
Philomela,	Bark	James C Jewett and al,	1850	465	17
Rival,	Brig	Jos R Brazier and al,	1832	214	12
Ranger,	Bark	William Chase and al,	1840	245	63
Rufus Soule,	Brig	Rufus Soule and al,	1844	173	16
Rechabite,	Sch	T R Jones and al,	1845	125	58
Ruth,	Brig	John T Pike and al,	1847	156	63
R H Knight,	Brig	Wm. Chase and al,	1846	221	83
Rolla,	Bark	James C Rogers and al,	1849	227	28
Robert Pennell,	Brig	F C Merriman and al,	1847	179	18
Regatta,	Bark	D Pratt and al,	1847	207	28
Robt. Morrison,	Bark	S W Porter	1847	307	40
Rush,	Brig	Enos Soule and al,	1848	199	58
Resina,	Sch	J H Perley and al,	1849	124	72
Rebecca,	Ship	Joseph Badger and al,	1849	533	33
Sebago,	Brig	John Leavitt and al,	1824	227	68
Scott Dyer,	Bark	Gardner Jordan and al,	1849	251	29
Shamrock,	Brig	Wm Willard and al,	1839	195	20
Sarah B Hale,	Bark	John Yeaton and al,	1849	225	80
Scioto,	Ship	Geo Skolfield and al,	1849	864	33
Susan Soule,	Brig	R Soule and al,	1846	164	26
Susan Jane,	Brig	Geo Jewett and al.	1824	262	57
Sarah Ellen,	Brig	Geo H York and al,	1846	141	29
San Francisco,	Bark	Chas Richardson and al,	1849	268	40
St. Jago,	Bark	T W O'Brion	1848	282	05
Sunneyeye.	Bark	David Seabury and al,	1848	252	88
St. Louis,	Ship	Chas M Davis and al,	1847	532	85
Sarah Bridges,	Bark	J L Farmer and al,	1848	483	19
Sophia,	Brig	Chas Wyman and al,	1838	175	59
St. John,	Ship	Joseph Badger and al,	1847	562	10
Sarah Ann,	Bark	Wm Stanwood and al,	1844	431	38
Sophia,	Brig	Seth Baily Jr and al,	1845	189	30
Sarah,	Ship	Philip Greely and al,	1842	453	80
Susan W Lind,	Bark	Royal Williams and al,	1846	263	16
Sarah,	Sch	Hiram Winchester and al,	1843	100	00
St Mary's,	Bark	H R Stickney and al,	1846	279	64
Sarah Warren,	Bark	Geo Warren	1846	188	03
St. Lawrence,	Bark	Isaac Waite and al,	1846	223	40
Susan Soule,	Brig	George Bacon and al,	1846	164	26
Sarah Ellen,	Brig	Harman H Tarr and al,	1846	141	27
State of Maine,	Ship	Geo Warren and al,	1849	726	28
Tedisco,	Bark	F D Little and al,	1847	390	21
T O Brown,	Bark	J B Brown	1842	186	22
Thames,	Bark	James L. Farmer,	1840	372	58
Tennessee,	Bark	Nathan Winslow Jr and al,	1840	255	10
Texas,	Sch	Nath'l Finkham and al,	1839	113	80
Thaetus,	Bark	Wm M Merrill and al,	1846	286	43

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Vincennes,	Brig	Wm Merrill and al,	1833	152	47
Vancouver,	Brig	Samuel Sweetser and al,	1845	180	30
Washington,	Brig	J Jordan and al,	1846	197	36
Watson,	Brig	Geo Jewett and al,	1825	196	31
Warren,	Sch	Peter Graffam	1841	123	54
Wave,	Sch	Edwin A Norton and al,	1836	118	36
William,	Ship	Horatio Hall and al,	1847	402	82
Wm. Chase,	Bark	Wm Sweetser and al,	1848	256	09
Xenophen,	Brig	E Fernald and al,	1848	168	13
Zebra,	Brig	Samuel S Thomas and al,	1842	199	86

SHIP BUILDING,
In the District of Portland and Falmouth, 1848.

	Tons.	95ths.
Ship Augustus, of Portland,	675	12
" Cornelia. "	523	62
" Margaret, "	447	66
" Joseph Badger, Brunswick,	890	55
" James Pennell, do.	570	48
" Inca, Freeport,	577	08
" Georgia, Boston,	488	65
" Corra Linn, New York,	618	05
Bark Hellen & Francis, Portland,	338	48
" A. F. Jenness, "	336	42
" St. Jago, "	282	05
" Louisa Eaton, "	275	38
" Cabarzo, "	269	84
" C. B. Hamilton, "	257	00
" Scott Dyer, "	251	29
" Meldon, North Yarmouth,	364	71
" Sunnyeye, "	252	88
" Montery, "	236	69
" Elizabeth Means, Freeport,	236	34
" Rolla, "	227	28
" Delia Chapin, Boston,	399	63
" Glen, New Haven,	287	42
" Cabasa,	258	88
" William Chase,	256	09
Brig Incarnation, Portland, (rebuilt)	278	29
" Telegraph, "	206	62
" Eolean, "	197	04
" Machiconne, "	184	87
" Marianna, "	184	35
" Alesia, "	167	90
" Harriet, North Yarmouth,	174	18
" Xenophen, "	168	13
" Leontine, Harpswell,	176	56
" Pennsylvania, "	153	75
" Horatio, Freeport,	180	35
" J. D. Pennell, Brunswick,	144	40
" Rush, New Haven,	190	58
Schooner Delaware, Portland,	84	28
" Herald, " (rebuilt)	52	29
" Brilliant, Freeport,	65	46
" Casco, " (rebuilt)	57	58
" Acadia, North Yarmouth,	73	11
" Two Brothers, Brunswick,	20	09
" Elijah, Harpswell,	15	49
Steam Ferry Boat Elizabeth, Portland,	147	28
	12,252	02

VESSELS BUILT IN 1849.

		Tons.	95ths
Ship George Turner,		518	46
" Charles Bartlett,		393	92
" Dirigo,		497	58
" Scioto,		664	33
" Catharine,		478	69
" Ossipee,		459	22
" Caroline C. Dow,		515	03
" Martha's Vineyard,	about	500	00
" Rebecca,		533	25
" State of Maine,		726	28
" Esmeralda,		907	67
Bark San Francisco,		268	40
" J. W. Dyer,		243	04
" Chieftain,		253	12
" Mount Washington,		235	93
" Sarah B. Hale,		225	80
" Mangola,		319	42
" Hiero,		446	54
" Canada,		286	68
Brig Fortunio,		292	94
" Eliza Waite,		195	29
" Evelina,		127	68
" Matanzas,		144	00
" Joseph Albion,		221	52
" Harriet,		190	74
Schr. Margaret,		74	39
" Bunganuc,		87	05
" Rosina,		124	72
" Newcastle,		37	08
" Moses Waring,		98	00
" Phœnix,		14	57
		10,179	23

In 1845 the Tonnage built in this District, was	Tons.	95ths.
" 1846.	8,296	17
" 1847,	10,467	21
" 1848,	13,287	89
	12,252	02

The following Table shows the number of Vessels of each class built in this District during the last four years :

	1845.	1846.	1847.	1848.
Ships,	2	3	11	8
Barks,	14	22	18	16
Brigs,	14	12	8	13
Schooners,	11	11	12	7
Sloops,	1	1		
Steamboats,				1
	41	49	50	45

In the District of Bath, 22,263 and 29-95ths of shipping tonnage were built in 1849—divided as follows :—27 ships, 7 barks, 5 brigs, 4 schooners, 1 steamer.

SHIP BUILDING IN THE UNITED STATES.

From the official report of the Register of the Treasury, it appears that the total amount of Shipping built in the United States, from June 30, 1848 to June 30, 1849, is as follows :

States.	Class of Vessels.						Total ton.	
	Ships	Brigs	Schooners	Sloops and Canal Boats.	Steamers	Total number vessels built.	Tons.	95ths. do.
Maine,	119	107	105	6	7	344	82,256	56
New Hampshire,	8	—	4	—	—	12	6,265	89
Vermont,	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Massachusetts,	33	7	65	9	1	115	23,888	84
Rhode Island,	3	3	4	3	—	13	2,760	28
Connecticut,	2	1	38	14	1	56	5,066	29
New York,	17	8	64	155	21	265	44,104	26
New Jersey,	—	1	57	27	2	87	8,025	55
Pennsylvania,	3	2	27	102	93	197	24,207	73
Delaware,	1	—	17	5	—	23	1,880	36
Maryland,	9	9	129	—	5	152	17,462	93
Dist. of Columbia,	—	—	—	22	—	22	609	20
Virginia,	1	2	32	1	2	38	3,094	65
North Carolina,	1	1	24	3	—	29	2,032	37
South Carolina,	—	—	6	—	2	8	655	57
Georgia,	—	1	—	—	1	2	756	37
Florida,	—	—	1	—	—	1	119	88
Alabama,	—	—	2	1	—	3	106	54
Mississippi,	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Louisiana,	—	1	12	4	4	21	1,755	48
Tennessee,	—	—	—	—	2	2	242	79
Kentucky,	—	—	—	—	34	34	8,423	33
Missouri,	—	—	—	8	11	19	2,886	51
Illinois,	1	3	9	—	—	13	2,270	84
Ohio,	—	2	9	8	44	63	12,816	92
Michigan,	—	—	15	2	8	25	5,148	66
Texas,	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon,	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total,	198	148	623	370	208	1,547	256,577	47

By the foregoing it appears that the last *commercial year*, Maine built nearly one third of all the tonnage of vessels constructed in the Union—and that she built nearly four times as much as Massachusetts, and twice as much as New York.

COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The following table shows the value of the Foreign Commerce of the United States, for the twenty-nine years, ending with June, 1849.

Year.	Foreign Imports.	Re exported.	Consumed.	Demestic Exports.
1821	$ 62,583,724	21,302,488	$ 41,283,236	$ 43,671,304
1822	83,241,511	22,286,202	60,956,309	49,874,079
1823	77,579,267	28,543,622	50,035,645	47,155,408
1824	80,549,007	25,337,157	55,211,850	53,649,500
1825	96,340,075	32,590,643	63,749,432	66,941,745
1826	84,974,477	24,539,612	60,434,865	53,055,710
1827	79,484,068	23,403,136	56,080,932	58,921,691
1828	88,500,824	21,593,017	66,914,807	50,009,669
1829	74,492,527	16,558,478	57,834,049	55,700,193
1830	70,876,920	14,387,479	56,489,441	59,462,029
1831	103,191,124	20,033,526	83,157,598	61,277,057
1832	191,029,266	24,039,473	76,989,793	63,137,470
1833	108,118,311	19,822,735	88,295,576	70,317,698
1834	126,521,332	23,312,811	103,208,521	81,024,162
1835	149,895,742	20,504,495	129,391,247	101,189,082
1836	189,980,035	21,746,360	168,233,675	106,916,680
1837	140,980,035	21,854,962	119,134,255	95,564,414
1838	113,717,404	12,452,795	101,264,609	96,033,821
1839	162,092,132	17,494,525	144,597,607	103,533,891
1840	107,141,519	18,190,312	88,951,207	113,895,634
1841	127,946,177	15,499,081	112,447,096	106,382,722
1842	100,162,087	11,721,538	88,440,549	92,969,996
1843*	64,753,799	6,552,707	58,201,092	77,993,783
1844	108,435,035	11,484,867	96,950,168	99,725,179
1845	117,254,564	15,346,830	101,907,734	99,209,776
1846	121,691,797	11,346,623	110,345,174	102,141,869
1847	146,545,638	8,011,158	138,534,480	150,637,464
1848	154,977,876	21,128,010	133,849,866	132,904,121
1849	147,857,439	13,088,865	134,768,574	132,666,955

*Owing to a change in the termination of the commercial year from Sept. 30th to June 30th, only 9 months were included in the commercial year 1843.

TONNAGE OF SHIPS BUILT IN THE FOUR PRINCIPAL SHIPBUILDING STATES.

Year.	Penn.	N York	Mass.	Maine.	Maine exceeds Penn.	Maine exceeds N York.	Maine exceeds Mass.
1845	15,819	29,342	25,961	31,105	15,286	1,763	5,144
1846	15,784	33,753	24,321	49,747	33,963	16,494	25,426
1847	24,126	50,994	27769	63,548	39,422	12,554	35,779
1848	29,638	68,434	39,306	89,974	60,336	21,540	50,668
4 years	85,367	182,293	117,417	234,374	149,007	52,351	116,957

Total amount built by these four States in four years, 619,181.

Of which Maine has built 234,374—equal to 38 per cent of the whole.

TONNAGE OF SHIPPING

Owned in the principle Commercial States from 1844, *to* 1848 *inclusive.*

Name of State	1844	1845	1846	1847	1848
New York,	588,576	625,875	655,695	747,024	845,788
Massachusetts	501,207	524,994	541,520	577,310	641,288
Maine,	307,431	320,059	358,123	384,353	456,665
Louisiana,	161,769	170,525	181,258	213,538	227,009
Pennsylvania,	128,341	147,802	148,069	182,997	211,552

LIGHT HOUSES IN MAINE.

The following are the particulars of each Light in the State:—

Stations.	Salary of Keepers.	Lamps.
Portland,	$ 350,00	15
Seguin Island,	458 00	15
White Head,	410 00	10
Franklin Island,	350 00	10
Wood Island,	350 00	10
West Quoddy Head,	410 00	10
Petit Manan,	350 00	12
Prospect Harbor,	360 00	7
Pond Island,	350 00	8
Burnt Island,	350 00	10
Libby Island,	350 00	12
Monhegan Island,	350 00	10
Owl's Head,	350 00	8
Moose Peck,	400 00	10
Matinicus Rock,	450 00	10
Little River,	350 00	7
Pemaquid Point,	350 00	10
Baker's Island,	350 00	10
Cape Elizabeth,	500 00	27
Dice's Head,	350 00	10
Headrick's Head,	350 00	8
Mount Desert Rock,	600 00	12
Brown's Head,	350 00	8
Marshall's Point,	350 00	7
Goat Island,	350 00	7
Negro Island,	350 00	8
Fort Point,	350 00	8
Eagle Point Island,	350 00	10
Nash's Island,	350 00	10
Saddle Back Ledge,	450 00	10
Bear Island,	350 00	7
	$ 11,670 00	320

There is but one keeper to each of the above stations, and to each station there is but one light, except Matinicus Rock and Cape Elizabeth, which have two.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN PORTLAND.

JANUARY. 1, 1850.

SCHOOLS.	TEACHERS.
High School,	Joseph Libby, Principal. T. C. Abbott, Assistant.
Male Grammar School. No. 1.	Henry Jackson, Prin Sarah S. Johnson, Ass't.
Male Grammar School. No. 2.	Henry A. Jones. Prin. S L. Sweetser, Ass't.
Female Grammar School, No. 1.	Ann E. Lowell, Prin. I. G. Lowell, Ass't. F. A. Hall, 2d Ass't.
Female Grammar School, No. 2,	M. B. Giddings, Prin. Angela A. Small, Ass't. Sarah E. Garvin, 2d Ass't.
Colored School,	Amos N. Freeman, Prin. Caroline R. Ellis, Ass't.
Primary School, No. 1.	M. H. Simonton, Prin. Charlotte A. Putney, Ass't.
" No. 2,	Mary C. Haynes, Prin. Martha Cumpston, Ass't.
" No. 3,	Harriet H. Hubbs, Prin. H. A. Norton, Ass't.
" No. 4,	Mary E. Barbour, Prin. M. A. Hazelton, Ass't.
" No. 5,	Sophia Cresey, Prin. M. E. McKenny. 1st Ass't. D. C. Clark, 2d Ass't. Hannah E. Sweetsir, 3d Ass't.
" No. 6,	Lydia A. Harris, Prin. Ellen L. Peters, Ass't.
" No. 7,	Charlotte M. Neal, Prin. Mary B. Headman, Ass't.
" No. 8,	Sarah N. Beckett, Prin. Ann Maria Adams, Ass't.
" No. 9,	Jane Haynes, Prin. Lucretia A. Pote, Ass't.
" No 10,	M. J. Cumpston, Prin. Sarah E. Evans, Ass't.
" No 11,	Abby N. Bailey, Prin. A. I. Waterhouse, Ass't.
" No 12,	Francis E Radford, Prin.
School Peak's Island,	School Long Island.

The whole number of Scholars belonging to the public schools is not far from 3500 ; but the average attendance will hardly come up to 2500.

The Principal of the High School receives for his services, per annum,	$ 1,000
The Assistant,	500
" Principals of each of the Boy's Grammar Schools,	800
" Assistants,	150
" Principals of each of the Girl's Grammar Schools,	300
" 1st Assistants,	150
" 2d do.	75
" Principal of the Colored School,	400
" Assistant,	100
" Principals of each of the Primary Schools,	200
" Assistants,	125
" Principal of Primary No. 12, receives Assistant's pay,	150
The whole amount paid for Salaries of Teachers in 1849, was	$ 9,044 13

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

Abyssinian, (colored) Congregational, Sumner street, near junction of Mountfort, Rev. A. N. Freeman, pastor.

Baptist, (first) 69 Federal street, Rev. J. R. Scott, pastor.

Baptist (second) head of Free street, Rev. J. S. Eaton, pastor.

Bethel or Mariners Church, (new Church erecting, Fore Street, corner of Chatham)—no settled Chaplain.

Christian Chapel, Temple street, Rev. S. E. Brown, Pastor.

Congregational Church, (second parish) head of Deer street, Rev. John J. Carruthers, pastor.

Congregational, (third parish) head of Chapel street, Rev. W. T. Dwight, pastor.

Congregational, (high street) near head of High street, Rev. J. W. Chickering, pastor.

Free Will Baptist, foot of Casco street, Rev. Benjamin D. Peck, pastor.

Methodist Church, 15 Chesnut street, Rev. William McDonald, pastor.

Methodist, (second) Pine street, Rev. Howard B. Abbott, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal, (colored) Cumberland street, near Washington street ; no pastor.

New Jerusalem Society, 170 Congress street, Rev. W. B. Hayden, pastor.

Roman Catholic Church, State street, near Danforth street, Rev. James Mc Guire, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, (Episcopal) Pearl street, Rev. J. Pratt, pastor.

Unitarian Church, (first parish) Congress, head of Temple St. Rev. I. Nichols, pastor.

Unitarian, (second) corner of Park and Pleasant streets, Rev. R. P. Cutler, pastor.

Universalist Church, corner of Congress and Pearl streets, Rev. Russell Streeter, pastor.

JUDICIARY.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE U. S.

Levi Woodbury, Associate Judge of the United States Supreme Court.
Ashur Ware, of Portland, District Judge.
George F. Emery, Clerk of the Circuit Court, office, Custom House Building.
Wm. P. Preble, Jr. Clerk of the District Court, office Custom House building.
Thomas Amory Deblois, District Attorney, office 59 Exchange street.
William Paine, U. S. Marshall, office Custom House building.
This Court sits at the Court Rooms, Custom House building, April 23d and Sept. 23d, unless Sunday should occur on these dates, in which case, it sits the day following.
The District Courts are held at the Court rooms, Custom House building, Portland, 1st Tuesdays in February and December; at Wiscasset, 1st Tuesday in September; at Bangor, 4th Tuesday in June.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

Ether Shepley, of Portland, Chief Justice.
J. S. Tenney, of Norridgewock, }
Samuel Wells, of Portland, } Associate Justices.
Joseph Howard, of do. }
Henry Tallman, Esq. Attorney General.
Asa Reddington, Augusta, Reporter of Decisions.
C. C. Harmon, Portland, Clerk.
In Portland, this Court sits Tuesday, next but one preceding the last Tuesday of April, and second Tuesday of November.

WESTERN DISTRICT COURT.

Joseph G. Cole, of Paris, Judge.
C. C. Harmon, Clerk.
H. J. Swasey, Standish, County Attorney.

This Court sits in Portland, first Tuesday in March, third Tuesday in June, and first Tuesday in October.

COURT OF PROBATE.

Sits at the office, Court House, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, (except for the month of August, when it has no sitting; and except that on the 3d Tuesday in July, it sits at Brunswick) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
Josiah Pierce, Judge.
Freeman Bradford, Register.

COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Sets at the Court House, Portland, first Tuesday in June, and 3d Tuesday in December.

Daniel M. Cook, of Casco, Chairman.
Stephen L. Waterhouse, of Scarborough, } Associate
Richard M. Dresser, of Pownal, } Commissioners.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Luther Fitch, Judge.
Asa W. True, Recorder.

Sits daily, Sundays excepted, at the office, Court House, Portland.

*** Monday and Thursday forenoons are especially appointed for civil suits.

ASSOCIATIONS AND SOCIETIES.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

One Grand Lodge, one Grand Encampment, two Subordinate Encampments, and three Subordinate Lodges of the I. O. of O. F. have their head quarters in this city, viz.

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.

Instituted March 18, 1844.

Members elected from the P. G's of Subordinate Lodges.
Annual meeting at Portland, 2d Tuesday in July.
This Lodge has the supervision of fifty-nine Subordinate Lodges, with an aggregate of 6000 members.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

Annual meeting at Portland, 2d Tuesday of July.
It is composed of those members of the Subordinate Encampments who have passed the C. P's and H. P's chairs.

MACHIGONNE ENCAMPMENT, No. 1.

Instituted Oct. 29, 1843. Amount of funds about $1000.

EASTERN STAR ENCAMPMENT, No. 2.

Instituted April 10, 1844. Amount of funds $1200.

MAINE LODGE, No. 1.

Instituted August 25, 1843. Number of members, Jan'y 1, 1850, 359. Amount of funds, Jan'y 1, '50, $4,918 33. Meets every Monday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall, 286 Congress Street.

ANCIENT BROTHERS LODGE, No. 4.

Instituted Oct 17, 1843. Number of members, January 1. 1850, 262. Amount of funds, $2200. Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, 286 Congress Street, Thursday evenings.

LIGONIA LODGE, No. 3.

Instituted Nov. 21, 1843. Re-chartered August 24, 1845.—Number of members January 1, 1850, 191. Amount of funds, $2600. Meets at Odd Fellows Hall, 286 Congress Street, every Saturday evening.

MASONIC INSTITUTIONS.

The Head Quarters of which are in this city.

MAINE ENCAMPMENT.

Embracing the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross Knight, Knight of the Magnanimous Order of the Temple, and Knight of Malta, of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Instituted in 1821. Annual meeting, 4th Monday in September.

PORTLAND ENCAMPMENT.

A new Encampment of Knights Templars and Appendant Orders, organized in this city, in May, 1847. Annual meeting, 4th Monday in September.

GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF MAINE.

Instituted January 15, 1822. Annual communication at Portland, on Tuesday next preceding the first Wednesday in May.

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE.

Instituted in 1820. Annual meeting for choice of officers 1st Tuesday in May.

MOUNT VERNON CHAPTER OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Instituted in 1805. Annual meeting, 3d Monday in October. Stated meetings, 3d Monday of each month. Charity Fund, $1350.

PORTLAND LODGE.

Instituted in 1769. Annual meeting, 2d Wednesday in November. Stated meetings, 2d Wednesday in each month. Charity fund, $1000.

ANCIENT LANDMARK LODGE.

Instituted in 1806. Annual meeting, 1st Wednesday in Dec· Stated meeting, 1st Wednesday in each month. Charity fund about $2500.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF RECHABITES.

MAINE DISTRICT, No. 7.

Instituted September 6, 1844. Its members are composed of delegates from the different Tents in Maine, and numbers twenty.

CUMBERLAND TENT, No. 34.

Instituted March 25. 1844. Admission from $3 to $10, according to the age of applicants. Benefits to individuals. $4 per week. Officers chosen quarterly.

ORIENTAL TENT, U. D. OF R.

An association of Ladies, called the United Daughters of Rechab, was organized in this city in 1846. It meets at Rechabite Hall, 219 Congress Street, semi-monthly, and numbers about 75 members.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

GRAND DIVISION OF MAINE.

Instituted April 16, 1845.
J. A. Nye, G. W. P., Kendall's Mills.
Freeman Yates, G. S., Gardiner.

PORTLAND DIVISION, NO. 95.

Instituted Nov. 29, 1847. Number of members 110. Meetings every Friday Evening.

FREEMAN'S DIVISION, NO. 141.

Instituted October 30, 1849. Number of members 20. This Division is composed of persons of color. Rev. A. N. Freeman, (pastor of the Abyssinian Church) is at its head.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.

This order is composed of lads from the ages of 12 to 18. They are under the jurisdiction of the Sons of Temperance. Their pledge prohibits them from using spiritous or malt liquors, wine, cider, or tobacco. When a member arrives at the age of 18, he receives from the funds of the Section a sufficient sum to pay his initiation into a Division of the Sons.

GRAND SECTION OF MAINE.

Located in Portland. Chartered May 31, 1849.
J. W. Mansfield, G. W. P.
W. G. Kimball, G. Secretary.

PORTLAND SECTION NO. 5.

Instituted in 1848. Number of members 125. Meets at Rechabite Hall, Saturday Evenings.

MAINE SECTION NO. 15.

Instituted 1849. Number of members 50.

SOCIETIES, &c.

PORTLAND SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY.

Organized December 29, 1843. Annual meeting third Wednesday in December. The Officers elected December 19, 1849, were
John W. Chickering, President.
William Wood, Vice President.
John Neal, Corresponding Secretary.
S. B. Beckett, Recording Secretary.
Edward Gould, Treasurer,
Josiah Pennell, Cabinet Keeper.
Charles Jones, Luther Jewett, D. C. Colesworthy, James T. McCobb, E. P. Banks, Jedediah Jewett, William Senter, Associate Managers.

The object of this Society is to create an interest, and diffuse information in regard to the *Natural* Sciences.

Any person, without regard to age or sex, or place of residence, may become a member on signing the books and paying $5 to the Treasurer—Number of members, March 1, 1850, 250.

Assessments may be laid on members resident in the city, not to exceed $2 in any one year.

This Society, at their Hall in the Custom House building, have valuable collections in Natural History, consisting of Birds principally of our State, Shells, numbering between three and four thousand species, Mineral and Geological specimens, Reptiles, &c. —the aggregate cost of which is not far from $4000.

Contributions of Natural and Artificial Curiosities are solicited from Sea Captains, and all others who are in the way of obtaining them.

PORTLAND ATHENÆUM.

Incorporated 1826. Annual meeting, first Monday, in January. The following are the Officers for the year 1850.

Charles S. Daveis, President.
Oliver Gerrish, }
Jedediah Jewett, }
Charles Jones, }
Joseph C. Noyes, } Directors.
Franklin Tinkham, }
C. S. Daveis, } ex. off. }
P. Barnes } ex. off. }
Phinehas Barnes, Secretary and Treasurer.
James Merrill, Librarian.

The Institution numbers 131 proprietors, and has a Library of 6250 volumes.

PORTLAND LYCEUM.

Officers for 1850.

William Willis, President.
James Pratt, Vice President.
H. P. Deane, Secretary,
H. J. Little, Treasurer.
H. Packard, }
A. Haines, } Managers.
H. P. Deane. }

PORTLAND SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY.

Instituted, May, 1836. Incorporated, March 1837. Officers elected in 1849:

Samuel R. Leavitt, President.
W. P. Stodder, Vice President.
Charles W. Robinson, Secretary and Treasurer.
George A. Thomas, 1st Vocal Conductor.
J. R. Milliken, 2d " "
Edward R. Neal, Librarian.

Trustees—Wm. Small, Edward P. Haines, P. W. Neal, Joshua Shaw and Cyrus Staples.

The Society owns a large and valuable collection of Music, and holds meetings for rehearsal, Sunday evenings, except during eight weeks in the Summer season.

MAINE CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.

Incorporated June 14, 1815. Annual meeting, first Tuesday in October.

Officers for the year ending October, 1850:

John T. Walton, President.
George T. Hedge, Vice President.
Charles Barbour, Treasurer.
Edward Pennell, Recording Secretary.
Charles Baker, Corresponding Secretary.
Simeon Higgins, } Trustees.
Joseph Bradford, } Trustees.
E. P. Banks, } Trustees.

The design of this association is to encourage and promote the mechanic arts, to relieve indigent members and the widows and orphans of deceased members, when in need,—and also to assist members by loans of money.

It is possessed of a valuable Library of over 1500 volumes, and has a handsome Cabinet of Minerals, a gift from the State. Through its kindly offices it has done much to enhance the respectability and intelligence of the mechanics of this city.

PORTLAND MARINE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1796. Annual meeting third Tuesday in December. Officers for the current year:

William Woodbury, President.
Eliphalet Greely, Vice President.
Thomas Stallard, Secretary.
Samuel Waterhouse, Treasurer.

Committee of Relief—Samuel Waterhouse. Phineas Drinkwater, Alex. Hubbs, Daniel Hood, and Samuel Robinson.

This Society was established for the relief and education of seamen and their families.

Funds about $6500.

SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

Established in June, 1840. Officers

Philip Greely, President.
Luther Dana, Vice President.
Eliphalet Greely, Treasurer.
William D. Little, Secretary.
Nath'l Blake, } Directors.
E. A. Norton, } Directors.
Clement Pennell, } Directors.
Byron Greenough, } Directors.
E. C. Stevens, } Directors.

WIDOWS' WOOD SOCIETY.

Established in 1830. Officers for 1850.
John Anderson, President.
James H. Baker, Treasurer.
Josiah Black, and Lemuel Gooding, Committee to purchase and distribute Wood.

DIRECTORS.

John Purinton and A. M. Baker.
Charles A. Stackpole and J. O Bancroft.
Edward Gould and James Cole.
Seth Bird and J. N. Morrill.
Charles Holden and J. R. Milliken.
James Rackleff and John Barbour.
Oliver Gerrish and Wm. Senter.
Lemuel Cobb and Thomas Cummings.
H. B. Hart, and Byron Greenough.
William Evans and Eben Steele.
T. C. Hersey and Charles Baker.
Samuel S. Rich and Joseph Symonds.
Levi Bolton and Ira Stillson.
Ira Brett and Benjamin Perkins.
James Huse and W. Hartshorn.
Rufus Horton and Joseph Currier.
Rev. A. N. Freeman and E. G. Talbot.
Philip Cassady and Michael Foley.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

For the relief of ship wrecked and destitute Seamen. Instituted in November 1846. Annual meeting third Wednesday in Oct.
The Officers elected October 22, 1849, are
Mrs. Sophia Brown, 1st Directress.
Mrs. Lorinda Gill, 2d Directress.
Mrs. Mary Knapp, Treasurer.
Miss Emily Martin, Secretary—residence 12 Spring st.
Mrs. Mary E. Clough, } Distributing Com.
Mrs. Sophia Brown, }

PORTLAND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1803. Annual meeting, 2d Wednesday in October.
The following named persons were chosen Officers Oct. 1849.
Rev. I. Nichols, President.
Rev. W. T. Dwight, Vice President.
William Swan, Treasurer.
Martin Gore, Secretary.
Rev. J. W Chickering, }
William Willis, }
W. W. Thomas, }
Chas. S. Daveis, } Managers.
J. B. Cahoon, }
J. M. Gerrish, }
Charles Jones, }

THE TRUSTEES OF THE CHARITY FUND OF THE FIRST PARISH.

Incorporated in 1818.

OFFICERS;

Ichabod Nichols, President.
Thomas Chadwick, Treasurer.
William Willis, Secretary.

Ichabod Nichols, Isaac Ilsley, Nicholas Emery, Nathan Cummings, C. S. Daveis, Thomas Chadwick, William Willis, Trustees.

FEMALE CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in 1825.

OFFICERS.

Mrs. William Oxnard, President.
Mrs. Downer, Secretary.
Miss A. L. P. Lord, Treasurer.

This society is a very efficient agent in relieveing the poor of the city.

FEMALE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Established in 1828, through the contributions of benevolent citizens.

The Asylum building is located at the corner of Oxford and Myrtle Streets. Miss Elizabeth D. Bailey, Governess.

Mrs. Ezekiel Whitman, 1st Directress.
Mrs. Eliphalet Greely, 2d do.
Mrs. Woodbury Storer, Secretary.

These officers, with twelve other Ladies, constitute the Board of Managers.

The average number of Children supported is not far from twenty-five.

The Institution has till recently been mainly supported by the annual contributions of citizens. It holds property, free of encumbrances as follows—

Asylum building, valued at . . .	$3,000
21 Shares in Canal Bank, ...	2,100
City of Portland 5 per ct Stock, . .	,700
5 Shares in Portland Saco and Portsmouth Rail Road, (bequest of the late Parker Mc'Cobb,	,500
Bequest of late Asa Clapp, left in trust of the City Authorities as a perpetual loan, with the proviso that they shall always pay 6 per ct to the Asylum,	8,000
	$ 14,300

Besides these amounts, the Institution has the prospect of becoming possessor of one eighteenth of a township of land in Piscataquis County, a bequest of late Samuel Bradley; which

owing to difficulties arising in the settlement of the deceased's estate, has heretofore been considered nugatory.

Also, a legacy of $1000 left by the late Hezekiah Winslow, not to come into the possession of the Institution during the life of his widow.

WASHINGTON T. A. SOCIETY.

Organized May 14, 1841. Annual meeting for choice of officers second Monday in May. The Pledge Book now numbers 3000 names. Officers for the year ending May, 1850.

James Huse, President.
E. C. Andrews, Vice President.
John Ayres, Treasurer.
Harris C. Barnes, Cor. Secretary.
Martin Harris, Rec. Sec.

YOUNG MEN'S T. A. SOCIETY.

Organized August 5th, 1841. Annual Meeting first Wednesday in August. Officers elected 1849.

J. W. Mansfield, President.
B. F. Thorndike, } Vice Presidents.
J. J. W. Reeves, }
E. T. Homan,
A. P. Rollins, Secretary.
E. R. Place, Treasurer.

The society numbers over six hundred members.

PORTLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Founded 1812. The following gentlemen were elected directors in 1849.

Thomas Chadwick, President.
Joseph C. Noyes, Vice President.
E. A. Norton, Secretary.
J. G. Tolford, Treasurer.

Eben Steele, Charles H. Osgood, Charles Holden, Edward Gould, Charles A. Stackpole, Benjamin Kingsbury, Jr. James Appleton, Associate Directors.

CONSERVATIVE FIRE SOCIETY.

Organized January 20, 1836. Annual meeting third Monday of January. Other stated meetings third Mondays of April, July and October. The Officers elected Jan 21st, 1850, are

Wm. D. Little, President.
John Barbour, Vice President.
R. W. Thaxter, Secretary and Treasurer.
Joseph Hay, } Wardens.
Geo. W. Woodman, }
John Barbour,
H. J. Little, } Com. of Supplies.
Byron Greenough, }

RELIEF FIRE SOCIETY.

Instituted January 1, 1807. The annual meeting of this society is held on the second Monday evening in Jan. and quarterly meetings are held on the second Monday evenings of April, July and October.

Officers elected for the year 1850.

Stephen Waite, President.
Franklin Tinkham, Vice President.
Seth Bird, Treasurer and Clerk.
J. N. Morrill, } Wardens.
John Russell, Jr. }
H. N. Jose.
John Dow, } Com. of Supplies.
Thomas Warren, }
Theoph. C. Hersey. }

RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF THE PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT.

This Society was organized March 7th, 1848. It is composed of the members of the Engine, Hose, and Hook and Ladder Companies of the City, who are admitted to membership as companies or individually.

Engine Companies are subjected to an assessment annually of	$40.00
Hook and Ladder Companies,	25.00
Hose Companies,	8.00
Individual members,	1.00

The Government is vested in a Board of Trustees consisting of thirteen persons, chosen annually on the second Wednesday of January, and the board of Trustees chose a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary.

The amount of funds belonging to the Association, January 9th, 1850, was about $1300.00. The amount of Benefits paid out in 1849, was about $100.00.

The object of the Association is the relief of members, who receive injuries to their limbs or health while in the discharge of their duty as members of the Portland Fire Department. The Association now numbers about 350 members.

Officers elected Jan. 9th, 1850.

Charles Davidson, President.
Eli Webb, Vice President.
F. C. Moody, Treasurer.
J. C. Tukesbury, Secretary.

TRUSTEES.

C. Davidson,	C. F. Little,
E. Webb,	J. C. Tukesbury,
F. C. Moody,	T. B. Soule,
A. G. Warren,	John P. Howe,
Henry Dyer,	L. B. Smith,
John Cammett,	F. B. Barr,
C. H. Green,	

MAINE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Incorporated in March, 1810. Annual meeting 1st Thursday in May. Officers elected in May 1849—constituting a

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Rev. John W. Chickering, President.
William Willis, Vice President.
Rev. John J. Carruthers, D. D. Cor. Secretary.
Charles A. Stackpole, Rec. Secretary.
Daniel Evans, Treasurer,
Rev. James Pratt,
" J. S. Eaton,
" Rufus P. Cutler,
" David M. Mitchell,
" William H. Hadley,
Woodbury Storer,
Eben Steele,
Thomas Chadwick,
John Chute,
Hezekiah Packard,
Joshua Hobbs,
William Woodbury.

The depository is kept at the store of Messrs. Hobbs, Thaxter & Co. 154 Middle, corner of Cross Street.

PORTLAND MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Officers chosen at the Annual meeting, Oct. 1, 1849.
Thomas Chadwick, President.
Rufus Emerson, Secretary and Treasurer.
Directors—James Rackleff, John Purinton, P. Varnum, Wm. Evans, E. Trowbridge, E. Steel, S. Frothingham, C. Staples, W. W. Thomas, M. Gore, T. Cummings, N. Dow.

The Company now have 805 Policies at risk amounting to $784,715.

Total amount of risk since the Company commenced,		$12,104,901
Expense the past year, $683,40.		
Total expense paid by the company		10,080,13
Premiums rec'd. the past year, $1,474,06		
Total amount of Premiums to date,		31,778,48
Interest received the past year, 772,61		
Total interest received to date,		17,476,17
Losses paid the past year 1,563,00		
Total of all losses paid to date,		9,483,53
Funds.—Notes well secured,	14,093,90	
Bank Stocks at cost,	5,030,96	
100 Shares A & St L R R	10,000,00	
794,715 deposite notes at 3 per cent,	23,541,15	
Total funds of Company,		53,266,53

By a vote of the company, all policies on which six yearly premiums have been paid in succession, are renewed free of expense.

PORTLAND GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

A Company with the above title, was organized Jan. 1, 1850, pursuant to an Act of Incorporation granted in 1849. The officers chosen were

John A. Poor, President.

John A. Poor, Charles Jones, James T. McCobb, Abner Lowell, Thomas Cummings, Directors.

Henry B. McCobb, Clerk and Treasurer.

Captial Stock $100,000.

The works of the Company are to be erected at Clark's Point, near the outlet of Cumberland and Oxford Canal; and a contract has been entered into with Francis O. J. Smith, for their completion by the first of July 1850; but the progress already made, and the well known efficiency and dispatch of the contractor, indicate that they will be finished at an earlier period; so that it is not improbable that some of our streets will be lighted with gas by the first of June, 1850.

PORTLAND COMPANY.

This Company was incorporated August 8, 1846. Its object is the manufacture of Rail Road Cars, Locomotives, and Machinery, of various descriptions, mostly connected with the requirements of Rail Roads.

Its works are located on made land, on the harbour side of the city, near the entrance of the Eastern Promenade, and adjoining the bridge of the A. & St. L. Rail Road, with which they are connected by a branch bridge, so that cars may be run directly from the works of the company into the Rail Road Depot.

The main building of the company is 300 feet long by 62 wide—the Car house 150 feet in length by 60 in width. The location is considered one of the most elegible for a manufactory of this description, in the United States. It is convenient to the business of the city, and at high water, vessels drawing ten feet can lay along side the breast work. The works of the Company are susceptable of being greatly extended—as less than one half the land owned by them, is occupied.

The Board of Directors, chosen at the annual meeting 2d Tuesday in July, 1849, are

John A. Poor, President.

George Warren, J. B. Cahoon,
A. W. H. Clapp, Charles Jones,
Horace Felton, T. R. Jones,

Horace Felton, Superintendent.
James C. Churchill, Clerk and Treasurer.

CUMBERLAND AND OXFORD CANAL.

This Canal extends from Portland, near the commencement of Clark Street, to Sebago Lake, a distance of twenty miles. It was finished in 1829, at a cost of $211,000 Sebago is united with Long Pond, by Songo river and Brandy Pond, and a water communication is thus furnished with the interior, of more than fifty miles. The Canal passes through the towns of Westbrook, Gorham, Windham and Standish; and during the boating season, an extensive business in lumber, cord wood, &c., is done with these places and the flourishing towns bordering on the connecting lake and ponds, above.

The scenery along the Canal, and throughout the whole extent of this water communication, is highly diversified and picturesque.

PORTLAND SUGAR HOUSE.

Although this establishment is in the possession and under the management of a single individual (Mr. J. B. Brown)it is one of the chief objects of business interest in our city, both from the magnitude of the buildings comprised under the name, and the extent of the works carried on within them.

The first building was constructed in 1845. It is 90 feet in length by 50 in width, four stories high. In 1848 a second building was put up, of the same dimensions on the ground, carried two stories higher, and the two buildings were connected by a wing of height and width proportionate.

The business carried on heretofore has been solely the manufacture of Sugars, from molassesimported from the West Indies. These sugars are remarkably clean, and will otherwise compare favourbly with the various styles of brown sugars in the market. They are of two qualities, A. and A A.

Recently machinery for refining by steam has been added to the the works, and Mr. Brown is now enabled to turn out superior qualities of the finer grades of sugars, Whites, Straw Colored and Yellow. Sixty hands are employed in the establishment, and an average of about one hundred barrels of sugars are made daily.

These works are located on and near York Street, just above its junction with Danforth Street—adjoining the harbour, and in their rear is a spacious stone wharf, principally constructed since the first building was put up, with sufficient water at a high tide for floating the largest of the class of vessels engaged in the West India trade.

The enterprising proprietor imports the RAW MATERIAL in his own vessels, lands it on his own wharf, and manufactures it and puts it up ready for sale in his own establishment—and a more complete and commodious one for the business carried on could not be arranged.

PORTLAND STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

This Company, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Incorporation, was organized in the spring of 1844. Their object was to establish a communication between this place and Boston, by means of steam propeller boats, chiefly for carrying freight. Their capital stock, comprised in the two propellors, the Commodore Preble and Gen. Warren, the side wheel steamer John Marshall, and the pier known as the Custom House Wharf, cost little over $80,000, and is held in shares of $300 each.

The Com. Preble, was built in the winter of 1843 and 4, at the yard of Mr. Lemuel Dyer, and made her first trip to Boston, May 15, 1844. She is 283 tons burthen.

The Gen. Warren, was built in the summer of 1844, at D.er's Yard, she is 309 tons burthen.

The John Marshall, was built in New York in 1845, she is 450 tons burthen.

The Com. Preble is commanded by Capt. Cyrus Sturdevant, the Gen. Warren, by Capt. Geo. Knight.

DIRECTORS.—Wm. Kimball, President.
Charles Fobes, and M. Sanford.
J. B. Coyle, General Agent, Joseph Brooks, Agent in Boston.

NEW YORK PROPELLERS.—There was a project on foot in Feb. 1850, to establish a communication direct between this port and New York, by means of two propellors of 500 tons each, which did fair on the first of March to be successful.

RAIL ROADS.

ATLANTIC AND ST. LAWRENCE RAIL ROAD.

This enterprise is by far the most important that has ever engaged the attention of the people of this section. Its object is to connect the city of Montreal, L. C. with Portland, thereby furnishing to the former, a NEW PORT OF ENTRY: a port among the most safe, convenient and easy of access, connected with the American continent; and on the other hand, opening to the people of Portland and of the State, a direct channel to the vast grain growing regions of the West.

On the part of Maine, a charter was granted February 10th, 1845—title as above—capital stock $3,000,000; and the charter, of so much of the route as traverses the province of Lower Canada, was obtained from the Canadian Parliament, March 17, 1845, title St. Lawrence and Atlantic Rail Road,—Capital Stock, £600,000.

The Company of the MAINE portion of the route was organized September 25, 1845. The ceremony of breaking ground was observed on the 4th of July, 1846; the site, the dilapidated bastion at the Eastern point of Munjoy's Neck, known as Fort Lawrence.

By a Convention entered into by the Canadian and Maine Boards of Directors, April 17, 1846, the whole road is to be built of an elevation sufficient to prevent obstruction from snow and ice, the guage to be 5 feet 6 inches in the clear between the rails; and the rails first laid to be placed with the view to a double track.

The road at this end of the line, is finished to Paris Cape, a distance of forty-seven miles, and a contract was completed on the 8th of January, 1850, with Messrs. Wood, Black & Co., to build, furnish rails for, and put in running order, the remainder of the distance to the line, at a rate of $26,200 per mile. By this contract the road is to be open to Bethel in December 1850—to Gorham, N. H., in July, 1851, to the Connecticut River in December, 1851, and the remainder by the 1st of Jan. 1853.

The Canadian portion of the line is open to St. Hyacynth, a distance of thirty miles, and an arrangement has been entered into with the same firm to complete the entire route to its junction with the MAINE Road, on similar terms, and within the same time, so that we may expect to have the entire line opened from Portland to Montreal within three years.

A. C. Morton, Chief Engineer.

The Depot of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Road is at the foot of India Street.

Solomon T. Courser. Superintendant.
Grosvenor G. Waterhouse, } Conductors.
Thomas O. Goold, }

As far as opened the Road runs from

			DISTANCE.
Portland,	to	Falmouth	5 miles,
"	"	Cumberland	9 "
"	"	Yarmouth	11 "
"	"	Yarmouth Junction	12 "
"	"	North Yarmouth	15 "
"	"	Webber's	19 "

Portland	to	New Gloucester	22	miles.
"	"	Cobb's Bridge	24	"
"	"	Danville Junction	27 1-2	"
"	"	Hotel Road	29	"
"	"	Empire Road	32	"
"	"	Mechanic Falls	35	"
"	"	Oxford	40	"
"	"	Paris Cape	47	"

At this point the Cars connect with a line of Stages which runs through Norway, North Bridgton, Harrison, Waterford, Sweden, to Lovel.

Another line meets the Cars, and runs through Norway, Greenwood, Bethel—thence to Lancaster N. H.,—thence to the Canada line, at Canaan, Vt.

Another line runs through Woodstock, Rumford, Andover, Letter B. Dixville Notch, to Colebrook, N. H.

☞ These several Lines leave Paris Cape Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, on the arrival of the morning train from Portland, and returning meet the Cars on opposite days.

A Coach also meets the Cars for Norway Village every train.

The Directors chosen in August, 1849, are

J. S. Little, President.

John Mussey, Vice President.

Eliphalet Greeley,	Thomas Hammond,
Wm. P. Fessenden,	John B. Brown,
St. John Smith,	James L. Farmer,
Wm. W. Thomas,	Ezra F. Beal,
Thomas Crocker,	Solomon H. Chandler.
John Anderson,	

Charles E. Barret, Treasurer.

Bezaleel Cushman, Secretary.

The following Table exhibits the receipts of this Road for Passengers and Freight, for each month during the year 1849, with the exception of the freight receipts for December.

	PASSENGERS.	FREIGHT.
January,	$3437 11	$1931 98
February,	3469 89	2915 04
March,	5238 37	4138 94
April,	4274 11	3900 72
May,	3951 13	3093 64
June,	4665 65	5182 59
July,	6763 18	2921 58
August,	7517 55	2714 97
September,	7317 76	2795,43
October,	7525 92	4696 86
November,	6357 35	4848 22
December,	6075 92	——
	$66,893 24	$37,269 97

Making the total receipts for the year, exclusive of the amount received for Freight in December, $104,163, 21.

ANDROSCOGGIN AND KENNEBEC RAIL ROAD.

Chartered March 28, 1845, and opened for passenger travel December 3d, 1849. It is constructed on the broad or 5 1-2 feet gauge, and connects with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Road at Danville, twenty seven and a half miles from Portland, thence running to Waterville, a distance of fifty five miles.

This Road will soon be continued on to Bangor,—a charter for the purpose having already been obtained; and will ultimately be extended to Calais and Eastport—thus forming a portion of a great central thoroughfare for the State. It possesses many advantages for business, and will be highly attractive to the tourist for the fine water scenery developed along its course.

The line of travel by this route, runs from

Portland	to	Junction,	27 1-2	Miles.
"	"	Auburn,	33	"
"	"	Lewiston,	34	"
"	"	Greene,	41 1-2	"
"	"	Leeds,	44 3-4	"
"	"	Monmouth,	48	"
"	"	Winthrop,	53 3 4	"
"	"	Readfield,	59 1 4	"
"	"	Belgrade,	67 1-4	"
"	"	North Belgrade,	72	"
"	"	West Waterville,	76 1 4	"
"	"	Waterville,	82	"

Edwin Noyes, Superintendant.
Abnarin Bodge, } Conductors.
Charles M. Barrell. }

☞ Stages leave Winthrop for Augusta and Hallowell daily, on arrival of both trains from Portland; and leave Augusta daily to carry passengers to each train leaving Winthrop.

The 2.30 p.m. train from Portland connects at Winthrop with stages for Wilton; and at Readfield with stages for Readfield Corner, Fayette, Mt. Vernon, Farmington.

Stages from Bangor connect with both trains arriving at and leaving Waterville.

Stages from Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Anson and Solon connect with the morning and afternoon trains leaving Waterville, and with the noon trains arriving there.

A Stage also runs in connection with the cars between Waterville and Belfast, stopping at China and Vassalboro.

The Directors of this Board elected in 1849, are
Timothy Boutelle, of Waterville, President.
John Ware, of Athens,
Samuel Taylor, Jr. of Fairfield,
Solomon Jenness, of Readfield,
William Goodenow, Portland,
Neal Dow, do.
J. S. Little, do.

BUCKFIELD BRANCH RAIL ROAD.

Virgil D. Parris, President.
B. F. Parsons, Treasurer.

This Road was authorised by Act of Incorporation July 22, 1847 —put under contract its entire length, thirteen and a quarter

miles, October 24, 1848, and opened for passenger travel Jan. 15, 1850. It connects with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Road, at Mechanic Falls, 37 miles from Portland, and runs through West Minot to Buckfield. It is of the same width of guage as the Atlantic Road, five and a half feet.

Oren Spaulding, Conductor.

THE ANDROSCOGGIN RAIL ROAD.

This is a new enterprise, chartered in 1848. to connect with the Lewiston and Waterville Road at Leeds, about eleven miles from Lewiston, and thence to run upon the east side of the Androscoggin river, through Livermore, to Jay Point. In 1849 its charter was enlarged, with power to extend the line through the important towns of Wilton and Farmington. by the valley of the Sandy river to Philips—the whole distance from 45 to 50 miles.

About 20 miles of the lower portion of the road were put under contract in the fall of 1849—the expectation being to complete that portion in two years.

The President of the company is Dr. A. Garcelon of Lewiston.
W. A. Williams, Chief Engineer.

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND RAIL ROAD.

Reuel Williams, of Augusta, President.
Joseph McKeen, of Brunswick, Treasurer.

This road intersects at present with the A. and St. L. Road, at Yarmouth, 12 miles from Portland; thence it runs to Freeport, 18 miles, thence to Brunswick 26 miles, where a branch strikes off to Bath, a distance of 9 miles—making the whole distance opened 23 miles—or from Portland to Bath 35 miles.

The entire road to Augusta is under contract, and the work of grading is nearly completed to Richmond, so that it is expected the cars will run to that point early in the summer of 1850. The remainder of the road, likewise, is in process of construction and will probably be finished by the fall of 1850.

The portion of the road between this city and the "Yarmouth Junction," is also under contract for building. Its terminus will be on the new made ground Back Cove, where a magnificent depot is to be erected 500 feet long, to accommodate this and the "York and Cumberland Rail Road."—This Road is built on the narrow or 4 feet 8 1-2 inch guage.

James Hall, Chief Engineer and Superintendant.
Geo. Stanley is Conductor on the portion of the Road now open.

At Brunswick, a line of stages connects with Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta—leaving Brunswick at 4 P. M., on the arrival of the 2d train from Portland.

At Bath, stages connect for Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Waldoboro', Thomaston, Belfast and Bangor.

Another line meets the morning train at Bath, for Augusta and intermediate towns.

YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAIL ROAD.

A charter for a Road with the above title was obtained July 30, 1846.

It is to run from Portland, through Westbrook, Gorham,

Buxton. Hollis, Waterborough, Lyman, Alfred, Sanford, North Berwick and Berwick to South Berwick, where it will connect with the Boston and Maine Rail Road; it will be constructed on the narrow gauge. The Directors at their meeting 27th of December 1849, chose

F. O. J. Smith, President.
John A. Poor, Vice President.
Toppan Robie, Treasurer.
David Hayes, Clerk and Secretary.

At this time the means at the command of the Company, was reported sufficient to complete the road to Gorham, by the 1st of July 1850.

The road is to approach the city from the West, and a depot is to be constructed upon the flats now being filled in Back Cove, to extend from Chesnut to Pearl streets, 500 feet in length by 120 feet in width, with an 80 feet street on each side, to be in common with the Kennebec and Portland Rail Road.

Hon. F. O. J. Smith and the Messrs. Clapp have contracted to furnish the money to build this Depot, and it is intended to make it one of the most specious and elegant structures of the kind in the country.

A. P. Robinson, Chief Engineer.

PORTLAND SACO AND PORTSMOUTH RAIL ROAD.

This road was granted in 1837, and completed 22d Dec. 1842. Distance 51 miles. Cost $1,250,000.

RAILROAD STATIONS BETWEEN PORTLAND AND BOSTON.

	miles.		miles
Portland to Scarborough,	6	Portland to Seabrook,	65
" Saco,	13	" Salisbury,	69
" Biddeford,	15	" Newburyport,	71
" Kennebunk Port,	19	" Rowley,	76
" Kennebunk,	23	" Ipswich,	80
" Wells,	28	" Wenham,	85
" N. Berwick,	34	" Beverly,	89
" S. Berwick,	38	" Salem,	91
" Eliot,	45	" Swanscot,	94
" Kittery,	50	" Lynn,	96
" Portsmouth,	51	" Chelsea,	102
" Greenland,	56	" East Boston,	104
" North Hampton,	59	" Boston,	105
" Hampton,	61		
" Hampton Falls,	63		

John Russll, Jr Superintendent.
Office, Passenger Station, Portland.

Wm. Akerman, Oliver L. Towle, } Conductors.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAIL ROAD.

This road was chartered in 1838, and opened for travel to South Berwick, in 1842. It diverges from the Portland, Saco, and Portsmouth Rail Road at South Berwick, 38 miles from Portland. This line of travel runs from

	miles.		miles.
Portland to South Berwick,	38	Portland to Newton,	71
" Berwick,	39	" Plaistow,	74
" Somersworth,	41	" Atkinson,	75
" Dover,	44	" Haverhill,	81
" Madbury,	46	" Bradford,	82
" Durham,	48	" N. Andover,	87
" Newmarket,	53	" Andover,	90
" E. Newmarket,	56	" Wilmington,	98
" Exeter,	62	" Woburn,	103
" East Kingston,	67	" Boston,	110
" Kingston,	70		

A branch of this road diverges in Somersworth to Great Falls, 3 miles.

Charles E. Minot, Superintendent.
Office, Passenger Station, Boston.

Ansyl Tucker,
Charles E. Hall. } Conductors.
Joseph L. Smith,

STAGES.

The Portland, Augusta and Bangor Mail Stage, leaves the Elm Hotel daily, at 9 o'clock P. M. Runs through Cumberland, North Yarmouth, Freeport, Brunswick, Topsham, Bowdoinham, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, Vassalborough, China, Albion, Unity, Troy, Dixmont, Newburg and Hampden, to Bangor. Returning it leaves Bangor, every day, at 4 A M and arrives in this city, the day following at 2 1 2 A. M.

The White Mountain Mail Stage, leaves the American House, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Saccarappa, Gorham, Standish, Baldwin, Hiram Bridge, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Conway and Bartlett, to Littleton.

The Bridgton and Waterford Mail, leaves American House Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. Runs through Saccarappa, Windham, ("Gorham Factory") Raymond, Naples, Casco, Bridgton, to Waterford.

The Portland, Paris, and Andover Mail, leaves American House, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Runs through Gray, Poland, Oxford, Norway to Paris.

Portland, Gorham, Standish and Porter Mail, leaves the American House, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 8 o'clock A M. Runs through Saccarappa, Gorham, Standish, Limington, Cornish, Parsonsfield, Porter to Freedom. Returning arrives opposite days, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Portland and Paris Stage, leaves American House, Tuesdays' Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock. A. M.. passes through Gray, West Gloucester, Poland, Mechanic Falls, Oxford and Norway to Paris. Returns on opposite days.

Portland, Limerick, Ossipee and Tuftenborough Stage, leaves Casco House, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. Runs through Saccarappa, Gorham, Buxton, Hollis, Waterborough, Limerick, Newfield, Wakefield, Ossipee, to Tuftenborough, N. H. Returns on opposite days and arrives in season for the afternoon cars to Boston. This line intersects at Limerick, with the Saco line to Parsonsfield, Effingham, Freedom, and Eaton N. H.

Portland and Saco Stage leaves Casco House daily, at half past 3 o'clock P. M.

Portland, Gorham and Standish Stage, leaves American House, every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Portland, and Great Falls Stages, leave American House, every afternoon at 3 o'clock. Run through Saccarappa, 'Gorham Factory,' Windham Centre and Windham Hill, to Great Falls.

Portland and Saccarappa Omnibus, leaves American House, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 1-2 P. M. Returning leaves Saccarappa at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M.

☞ All the Stages that run from this city call at the Elm House on the day of their departure.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Two lines of Telegraph, have their termini in Portland.

The line running Eastwardly, called the Maine Line, has its terminus at Calais, but there are intermediate stations at Bath, Damariscotta, Waldoborough, Thomaston, East Thomaston, Belfast, Bangor, Ellsworth and Calais.

It connects at Calais, with the New Brunswick line, and through the intermediate stations of this line (at St. John's, Bend of Petticodiac, and Sackville,) with the Nova Scotia line to Halifax.

The line extending Westwardly runs to Boston; and thence by various otherlines to the extremes of the U. S. and Canada.

CENSUS OF PORTLAND.

Completed July 1848.

Islands,	436	Ward 4,	2710
Ward 1,	3374	Ward 5,	2354
Ward 2,	2427	Ward 6,	2788
Ward 3,	1760	Ward 7,	3155
Total, - - - - - - - - -			19,013

DATES at which Portland vessels sailed for California in 1849. Brig Fortunio, June 20; barque Burnham, July 1; barque Glen, (from Freeport) July 16; barque Condor, Aug. 22; Brig Cybele, Sept. 4, brig Ruth, Sept. 18; brig Margaret, Oct. 12; barque Sarah Warren, Oct. 13; brig Rival, Oct. 23; ship Andrew Scott, Nov. 27; brig Plato, Nov. 27; schooner Ortolan, Dec. 6; brig Ceres, Dec. 12.

DISTANCES TO PLEASURE RESORTS.

From the cross walk, Congress Street, head of Free St.

[Taken from careful surveys.]

	miles.	fur.	y'ds.
To Brewer's Tavern,	2	4	98
" Libby's, at Prout's Neck, by way of Broad's,	13½	2	185
" Same, by way of Vaughan's bridge, old road,	12	1	80
" Same, by way of Cape Elizabeth bridge, (passing Dr. Buzzell's)	11	0	123
" Same, by way of the Bowery, round the Cape,	14	7	190
" Old Prout's house, by way of Vaughan's Bridge,	9	7	00
" Bowery House,	7	5	14
" Chamberlain's (Ocean House, Bowery Beach,	7	7	29
" First of the 'two Cape Lights,'	8	5	121
" Site of Cape Cottage,	3	4	17
" Morrill House, by the way of Woodford's Corner,	2	5	23
" Varandah,	2	6	17
From head of Cape Elizabeth ferry-ways, to site of Cape Cottage,	2	4	90
From Bowery to Libby's, Prout's Neck,	7	2	178

Thermometrical Register.

(Kept at the Portland Observatory.)

The following Table exhibits the average of the mercury for each month for the last 30 years, on the mean of observations noted at sunrise, at noon, and at 8 P. M., by the same thermometer, (Farenheit's) and continued in the same situation and exposed to the true current of air.

Years.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April.	May.	June	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Annual temp.
	deg.	deg.	deg.	deg	deg.	deg.	deg.	deg.	deg.	deg.	deg.	deg	deg.	deg	deg.
1820	16	24	27	40	50	62	70	65	60	46	34	19	98	15*	42 3/5
1821	13	26	28	38	51	61	63	66	58	46	39	22	90	17*	42 1/2
1822	15	21	34	39	53	62	66	64	60	47	37	23	88	15*	43 1/4
1823	19	15	27	40	48	58	65	66	56	46	31	26	90	11*	41 1/4
1824	22	22	32	41	49	58	65	63	59	46	32	28	82	18*	43
1825	21	23	33	44	1	64	71	64	57	49	36	28	99	12*	45
1826	22	23	32	39	56	62	68	66	59	49	36	28	97	24*	46
1827	16	21	31	44	51	59	67	64	59	49	30	24	94	13*	43
1828	23	31	32	39	51	63	63	66	60	46	38	30	90	5*	45
1829	18	18	28	41	55	60	65	65	54	46	35	32	94	15*	43
1830	17	19	31	45	51	59	67	65	56	48	43	30	96	18*	44 1/4
1831	18	21	36	43	53	65	68	68	59	49	37	12	91	10*	44
1832	21	20	30	37	48	57	62	63	56	48	36	23	93	15*	42
1833	22	17	26	41	53	57	66	62	56	46	33	26	92	15*	42
1834	16	27	31	41	46	58	68	64	59	44	35	20	90	9*	42 1/2
1835	21	18	27	38	51	60	67	63	55	49	34	17	92	18*	41 1/2
1836	20	14	28	36	50	56	66	61	56	41	33	23	93	17*	40
1837	14	19	26	38	46	58	63	61	54	43	34	24	84	11*	40
1838	28	14	32	36	49	62	68	64	56	43	30	20	92	5*	42
1839	20	22	30	41	49	56	65	64	57	48	34	28	86	10*	43
1840	13	28	30	42	51	61	67	67	56	46	34	21	87	10*	42 1/2
1841	25	25	28	37	48	61	65	66	60	42	35	27	92	2*	48 1/2
1842	22	27	33	41	48	57	67	64	55	46	34	20	92	6*	43
1843	26	15	34	38	28	59	63	66	58	45	32	25	86	6*	41 3/4
1844	13	21	30	45	52	61	64	63	58	45	34	24	86	14*	43 1/5
1845	21	21	30	39	51	62	65	66	55	47	4[illegible]	20	88	5*	43
1846	21	16	32	44	50	60	66	66	67	45	39	24	97	4*	46
1847	20	20	27	37	49	59	69	64	58	44	38	29	94	8*	42
1848	25	25	29	45	51	60	66	65	55	46	35	30	96	14*	44 1/5
1849	17	15	31	39	48	65	66	66	58	46	42	28	94	12*	42

EVENTS IN PORTLAND AND VICINITY,

(Continued from the last Directory.)

JULY—1847.

1st. News was received that the Mexicans had made propositions of peace to Gen. Scott.

2d James K. Polk, President of the United States, visited our city to-day, accompanied by the U. S Secretary of State James Buckanan, Edmond Burke, Commissioner of Patents, and other distinguished gentlemen, and was received with the firing of cannon, ringing of bells, and other demonstrations of joy, customary on such occasions. The weather was fine, and the President and his suit, as they rode along, expressed themselves highly pleased with our varied and beautiful scenery. They dined at the U. S. Hotel, and left in the afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock, in the steamer Huntress, for Augusta. A correspondent of the Boston Post, estimated that there were 25,000 strangers in our streets, during the passage of the Presidential procession.

4th. Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, the President and suite returned from Augusta, and repaired to the lodgings provided for them by the city authorities, at Mrs. Jones's. The President attended religious services, at the 1st. Parish (Dr. Nichols's) in the forenoon, and at the 2d Parish, (Dr. Cumuthers's in the afternoon.

5th. Yesterday being Sunday, the celebration of the anniversary of our National Independence was deferred till to-day. The Presidents' departure, which took place about 6 o'clock in the morning, attracted a large concourse of citizens in the vicinity of his quarters, many of whom pressed forward to have the pleasure of taking him by the hand. He departed by the cars for Boston, and was followed by the hearty cheers of the multitude.

A grand Floral Procession enlivened the forenoon, and boating to the islands, riding, and promenading occupied the attention of the mass of the inhabitants during the afternoon. About the usual amount of powder was burnt, by authority, and against authority, and the bells were rung as usual.

7th. A very sultry day, the thermometer for five hours during the middle of the day, ranged above 90 deg. An Irish laborer, named Patrick Tumey, had his leg broken while handling stone, at the Atlantic depot.

9th. The body of a seaman named Uriah Powers, was picked up in our harbour, yesterday. He was drowned from the Barque Medora, some days before—aged 22 years.

10th. A building filled with materials for making Paper, belonging to Messrs' Day & Lion, of this city, was distroyed by fire, between 10 and 11 o'clock, this evening at Saccarappa. Loss $8,000.

13. An "Elder" G. J. Adams, of Boston, who delivered three religious lectures at Concert Hall, on Sunday, performed at a Theatrical exhibition there in the character of Richard III, this evening, before a large assemblage of people!

Messrs. John A. Poor, John Fox, George Warren, A. W. H. Clapp, George Turner, James C. Churchill, and Horace Felton, were elected Directors of the Portland Company this afternoon.

18th. The store of Mr. George Wilson, at Stevens' Plains, was broken open last night, and robbed of a variety of valuable goods

19th. An advertisement appeared in the daily papers inviting proposals for grading the Androscoggin and Kennebec Rail Road, from Greene to Belgrade—a section about 20 miles in length—said proposals to be forwarded by the 17th August:

21st. Sands, Lent & Co's. Circus, entered the city with great parade this forenoon.

23d. The weather to-day and for a day or two past, has been hot—thermometer ranging as high as 95 A man named Nicholas Everett, engaged in blasting the ledge, at the Atlantic depot grounds, was whirled into the air amidst a cloud of rocks, by a premature explosion of a charge—but, wonderful to relate, escaped with a few unimportant bruises.

26th. Several buildings near the head of Harding's Court, were distroyed by fire—Messrs. Reuben Bartol, H W & A Deering, and Thos. McKenny, were the principal sufferers.

AUGUST.

2d. A pocket book stolen from the counting room of Messrs Barnes & Hall, lumber dealers, was found in a shed contiguous, with $150 in cash, and valuable papers—in it was a scrawl, in part as follows : " Just 150 dollars will pay this and interest, if ever I get able."

3d. Wm. P. Preble, John Anderson, St. John Smith, J. B. Brown, Josiah S. Little, Eliphalet Greeley, James L. Farmer, Ezra F. Beal, Thomas Hammond, Wm. P. Fessenden, John Dow, and John A. Poor, were elected Directors of the A. and St. Lawrence Rail Road Corporation—George Turner, was subsequently elected.

5th. Seven steamers arrived at this port to-day, from different routs, with an aggregate of 1200 passengers. They were the John Marshall and Portland, from Boston ; the Huntress from the Kennebec ; the Governor, from the Penobscot ; the Flushing from Brunswick ; the Admiral from St. John and Eastport, and the Maid of Erin, from St. John.

Mr. John Gould sprang into the water at the Rail Road wharf, and rescued an emigrant who had fallen overboard—a heroic act.

6th. Rev. Mr. Abbott, missionary from Arracan, preached at the Federal St Baptist Church, this evening.

11th. By the list of Taxes assessed for 1847, it appears that Asa Clapp is assessed $2208.86, John B. Brown, $739,27 ; Samuel Chadwick $773,75 ; James Deering, $792,88 ; Isaac Islay $779,75 ; over 100 other citizens were taxed from 100 to $600.

14th. The steamer Portland carried passengers to Boston last night, for 25 cents a head.

A fire broke out in Henry Foy's twine factory, in the rear of the houses on the eastern side of Cotton Street, which before it was quelled, laid the twine factory and eleven large dwelling houses in ashes. Joshua Richardson, Joshua Maxwell, Jonathan K. Morse, Wm. Chase, L. D Hanson, Stephen Longfellow, Jr., Darius White, Charles Carl, Stilman Roberts, and J. B. Newell, were among the occupants—whole loss about $25,000, of which $13,500 was covered by insurance.

20 h. The Hancock Light Infantry of Boston, visited our city by the express train of cars, arriving just after 9 o'clock, P. M. They were received by the Portland Light Infantry, and escorted to ground selected for their encampment on Mount Joy. [They remained three or four days, and returned home by the steamer Portland.]

26th. The " Warren Engine Company" of Roxbury, paid our firemen a visit, and were received by the " Volunteers No. 3," and escorted to camping grounds on Mount Joy, where they sat down to an excellent breakfast provided by the Volunteers. They were a fine looking, hardy set of men—and the gentlemanly tenor of their deportment was appreciated by our citizens generally.

30th. Mr. Lover, the celebrated author of "Handy Andy," gave one of his Irish entertainments at the City Hall this evening, and was greeted by a full and intelligent audience.

SEPTEMBER.

1st. The " Hancock Engine Company" of Boston, arrived here in the steamer John Marshall, and were received by the Portland Company No. 5, Capt. J. C. Tukesbury, and provided with a breakfast at the City Hall—an honorable specimen of the Boston Fire Department.

12th. Recently a young man named Wilbur, who arrived in this vicinity with a party of Penobscot Indians some time since, and has been residing with them at their camping ground, just beyond the Portland Bridge, has been recognized as the son of Mr. James Wilbur, of Bethel. It appears that he was stolen some twenty years ago, when only about three years old, from the vicinity of the house of his parents, who then resided near Sandy River Pond, in Franklin County, and was carried away by a vicious old Indian, named Robbins, to Nova Scotia. Search was made for him at the time in every direction, but without avail, and the matter had passed from the memory of all, but the sorrowing parents ; when providential circumstances led to his discovery, as before stated. The young man at first refused to have any thing to do with his father, the Indians having persuaded him that the

recognition was all pretended, and that some sinister design was meant upon him; he, however, subsequently became convinced, and has since forsaken the vagabond ways of the Indians, and bids fair to be an enterprising and useful member of society.

13th. The annual State Election occurred to-day. Only one representative, Wm Goodenow, whig (out of the three to which this city is entitled) was elected. A. W. H. Clapp was elected Representative to Congress from the Cumberland District. The weather was very stormy, and the vote not large.

15th. A man named Thomas N. Folansbee, at work on the house of Dr. Gilman Davels, Southern corner of Congress and Temple Streets, owing to the giving way of a staging, fell to the ground a distance of some twenty-five feet, and was severely injured.

16th. Messrs. J. R. Thompson, J. W. Mansfield, Samuel R. Leavitt, George Worcester and Benjamin Brown, were elected delegates to the Mechanics' Fair at Boston, by the Maine Charitable Mechanic Association.

17th. The 3d Parish Society (Dr Dwights') have recently purchased a fine large Organ, made by Appleton of Boston, for their meeting house.

Mr. B. Hunting of Bucksport, was robbed of his pocket book, containing $250 while on his way hence to Boston, in the cars.

22d. The Maine Charitable Mechanic Association, had their triennial Celebration, at the City Hall this evening. Mr. Neal Dow, delivered an excellent address on the occasion, and the members of the Institution and invited guests afterwards sat down to a choice supper, and the evening was one of much social enjoyment.

Booth the celebrated tragic actor, has been performing lately with the troupe at Concert Hall, Union Street.

24th. The celebrated Tom Thumb, who on the tour in Europe from which he has recently returned, realized the immense sum of $750,000, for his levees, arrived in our city from Bangor, and gave an exhibition of his stature, prowess and talents, at the Exchange Hall in the evening, before a crowded assemblage.

27th. William Kimball, democrat, was elected representative from this city, to the Legislature.

29th. The substantial block of brick buildings called the Montreal Block, at the junction of Free and Middle Streets, is about completed. It is the property of Byron Greenough.

30th. Rumors of a Treaty of Peace with the Mexicans, reached the city.

OCTOBER.

1st. The first number of a daily paper called the "Umpire," was issued by Messrs. John Edwards and Charles W. Child.

4th. The bank dividends declared and payable to day, were Casco 3 1-2 per ct. Canal 3 per ct.; Merchants 4 per ct.; Bank of Cumberland 3 1-2 per ct.; Manufacturers and Traders' 4 per ct.

The Episcopal Convention held in this city, at St. Stephens' Church, elected Rev Dr. Burgess, of Hartford, Conn., Bishop of the Maine Diocese.

12th. A wretched lithograph, purporting to be a "View of Portland from the Cape Elizabeth side" has recently been hawked about our Streets for sale, and palmed off upon subscribers at $3 each.

The Portland Company got up their fires for the first time to-day.

13th. A violent storm commenced last evening from the South East, with a deluging rain. The Office of the Portland Company was removed six feet from its foundation, and damage to awnings, trees, and fences was done about town.

16th. This section was visited by a frost, last night.

17th. The house and outbuildings of Dr. Reuel Barrows, Fryeburg, was destroyed by fire.

20th. The annual Cattle Show and Fair, of the Cumberland Agricultural and Horticultural Society, was held at Windham Centre. The address was delivered by Mr. Horace Storer, of Scarborough.

The first lecture of the season before the Portland Lyceum, was delivered by Judge Woodbury, this evening.

22d. The calm, mild, beautiful weather of the Indian Summer, has characterized the last few days.

24th. The first iron for the A. & St. Lawrence Rail Road, was received here, by the Bark Franklin, which arrived from Newport, Wales, to-day.

28th. By a report from the Managers of the Female Orphan Asylum, which appeared in the papers to day, it appears that they expended last year in carrying out the purpose of the institution, the sum of $932 43 cents.

NOVEMBER.

1st. The School Committee recently introduced the study of the French language into our schools—thought by some to be an excellent move.

9th. The ship Lemuel Dyer, was launched to-day just after 11 o'clock, A. M. from the yard near foot of Mountfort Street. She struck against the Rail Road bridge, but did no damage.

14th. A destructive fire occurred at Topsham, last night, by which two saw mills, a clapboard and lath machine and other property were destroyed—loss from 12,000 to $15,000. The light of the fire was seen in this city.

21st. The Rev. Dr. Dwight, recently returned from a tour in Europe, preached at the Exchange Hall, his newly modelled meeting house not being quite ready for occupancy.

The annual address before the Portland Benevolent Society was delivered by Rev. Dr. Curruthers, at the 1st. Parish Meeting House this evening.

25th: The annual Thanksgiving. The steamer Huntress made her last trip of the season to-day, for the Kennebec.

29th. A meeting in favor of the York and Cumberland Rail Road, was held at the City Hall this evening.

The weather has been remarkably warm of late, for the season of the year—the average temperature in Boston, on Wednesday, and Thursday, (day and night) was about 60 degrees.

Henry Carter recently became associated in the editorship of the Portland Advertiser.

30th. A Division of the Sons of Temperance, was installed last evening, called Portland Division, No. 95.

DECEMBER.

2d. The seventh trial to elect a third representative, resulted in no choice, there were three candidates; Phinehas Barnes received the highest number of votes.

3d. A young man named Wm. H. Babb, belonging to Bangor, called at the door of Dr. Hunt, Danforst Street, and not finding the doctor at home, left, but had gone but a few steps, when he fell on the side walk, and instantly expired. He left a wife and child at Bangor.

5th. Sunday—the weather during the day was warm as in June, but it changed at night, and a snow storm set in, the first snow of the season.

9th. The annual message of President Polk, was received to-day noon.

10th. Weather remarkably mild for the season—the thermometer this morning, stood at 51 above zero.

14th. Winter, but no frost—the streets a perfect mud slough—thermometer at sunrise, 47 above zero.

15th The annual meeting of the Society of Natural History occurred this afternoon. The officers elected were Ether Shepley, President; Woodbury Storer, Vice President; Wm. Wood, Corresponding Secretary; S. B. Beckett, Recording Secretary; Edward Gould, Treasurer; Josiah Pennell, Cabinet Keeper; Eliphalet Greeley, John Neal, J. W Chickering, Luther Jewett, William Senter, Charles Cobb, J. T McCobb, Associate Managers.

The store of Mr. James Crie, on Exchange Street, was broken open last night, and robbed among other things of 12 pairs of nice boots.

21st. The dwelling house and out buildings on the farm of Capt. Joshua Moulton, of Scarboro' were consumed by fire last night—loss $3,000.

25th. News was received here of the death of John Fairfield, member of the U. S. Senate from this State. He died at Washington, Friday 24th, at 8 o'clock, evening.

27th. On the ninth trial to elect a third representative from this city, Phinehas Barnes was elected. The vote stood 1050 for Barnes, 518 for Neal Dow, 390 for George F. Shepley.

The papers state that Martha C. Hall bequeathed all her property, some $5500 to the First Parish Charity Fund.

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JANUARY.

1st. The Daily Advertiser came out in a new dress; the Umpire came out in an enlarged shape.

The funeral services over the remains of Senator Fairfield, were held at Saco, this afternoon.

The old breastwork on Mt. Joy, and the adjoining land, on which the gun-house stands, advertised at auction, by the U. S. Government, were sold to C. S. Davies, for $925.

The shipping built in the district during the year 1847, amounted to 13,288 tons,

The mean temperature of the weather in this city, for December 1847 was 31 1-4 degrees—highest temperature 11th, 64 degress, lowest 27th, 5 below zero—range of temperature 69 degrees.

3d. The Hutchinson family gave a concert at the City Hall.

4th. Wretched traveling—the eastern mail five hours behind its time.

The Ocean Insurance Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent. Phillip Greeley was elected President, H. B. Wright, Secretary.

6th. A boiler for Propellor Gen. Warren, was recently made at the works of Dan'l Freeman & Co.,—the first ever constructed in this city—cost $2800.

8th. The papers state that Miss Ostinelli, (Mad. Biscaccianti,) formerly of this city, who recently made her debut among the Italian Troupe, at the Howard Athenenm Boston, came off triumphantly.

11th. The coldest day of the season—thermometer at sunrise, 14 degrees below zero.

The steamer T. F. Secor, on her passage yesterday for Bangor, fell in with sch. Cincinnatus of Ellsworth. Her sails had been blown away, and the men were frost bitten.

Mr. John Gould was killed to day, about noon, near the Alms House, by a bank of frozen earth falling upon him, while he was digging.

12th. The Christian Mirror says that Samuel Wyatt of this city, has recently discovered his heirship to a princely estate in the city of Arlington, England. The evidence is said to be perfect.

13th. Rev. Geo. W. Bourne, Seamens' Chaplain, of this city, has recently received and accepted a call to take charge of the Seamens' Friend Society, Fort Hill, Boston.

15th. The Bark Cumberland, arrived to-day from Cuba, with the first cargo of new molasses this season.

17th. Yesterday and to-day the weather has been mild as in Spring—sleighing gone entirely.

Last evening the vestry of Dr. Dwights church was dedicated by the Pastor, in an impressive manner, for religeous worship.

The deaths in Gorham, in 1847, were 31, not one per cent of its population.

21st. A fine ship of about 675 tons burden, called the Corra Linn, was launched to-day, from the ship yard of Ralph Kelty, foot of High Street. She has been purchased for the line of packets between New York and Glasgow.

26th. Rev. Jason Whitman, formerly of the Park Street Unitarian Church, died in this city, at 12 o'clock last night. He had an insurance of $2000 on his life.

28th. Rumors of peace with Mexico reached the city.

31st. A concert was given at the City Hall, by the celebrated Seguin Operatic Troupe.

The contributions of nine of the churches of the city to the Widow's Wood Society, amounted to $629 94 cts.—viz First Parish, $184.44; High Street 81,84; Universalist, 50 89; St. Stephens, 43.22; Free St. Baptist, 51.58; Second Parish, 76,45; Park Street, Unitarian, 82,26; Federal St. Baptist, 31,24; Third Parish, $28,00.

FEBRUARY.

4th The Rev. Mr. Hincks of London, delivered an evening lecture at the Park St. Church.

5th. This evening, about 10 o'clock, the store of L. B. Sturdevant, on Commercial Wharf, was considerably damaged by fire—stock ruined.

9th- The remains of Capt. J. W. Thompson, who fell in the Mexican war, arrived here this evening, on their way to North Conway, where the family of the deceased resides.

The Casco Engine Company voted a donation of $25 to David Stillings, who was injured at a fire in Green Street.

11th. Mr. Dempster gave a concert at the City Hall, this evening.

The sale of Pews in the Third Parish Meeting House, took place yesterday. The highest price given, was $225. All however, sold at prices above their appraisement.

17th. A series of Lectures on Phrenology, by O. S. Fowler, were commenced this evening.

A brilliant meteor, decending in the North East, burst with a loud report.

18th. The dedication of the Third Parish Meeting House took place last evening. The sermon was preached by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Dwight—text, Haggai 2, 9; "The glory of the latter house shall be greater than the former, saith the Lord of Hosts, and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of Hosts."

27th. News was received of the death of John Quincy Adams, which took place on the 23d inst.

News received of a treaty of peace. Mr. Fraener brought the despatches through to Washington, in 17 days from the city of Mexico.

The flats, near the foot of High Street, which sold some 18 months since for $3200, were recently re-sold for $10,500.

29th. The Martha Washingtonians had a Grand Levee, at the City Hall.

MARCH.

2d. The bells were tolled, and the flags of the shipping were hoisted at half mast to-day, as a testimonial of respect to the late venerable John Quincy Adams

3d. The funeral of Eleazer Wyer, for many years well known as an enterprising business man in this community, took place this afternoon. He died on the evening of February 28th.

A meeting of the citizens was held at the City Hall this evening, for the purpose of discussing the propriety of loaning the City's Credit, to the A. & St. L. Rail Road.

7th. The District Court commenced a session to-day.

8th. Last evening, an association of firemen was organized in this city, by the choice of officers, &c., to be called the Relief Association of the Portland Fire Department.

10th A lot of brandy, which had been seized for alleged infringement of the Revenue laws was sold by the U. S. Marshall, at auction. The proceeds were over $3000.

13th. News was received that the treaty of peace with Mexico, was confimred by the U. S. Senate.

16th. The "Sons of Temperance," held a Grand Levee at the City Hall. Addresses, Music by the Brass Band, &c., formed the chief attraction of the evening.

Cold—thermometer at sunrise, 4 degrees above zero.

19th News received of the Revolution in France, which took place 21st, 22d and 23d of February—Louis Philippe was driven from his throne.

A total eclipse of the moon this afternoon.

20th. A concert was given at the City Hall last evening, by the Hauser Family.

23d. Dr. Valorous P. Cooledge, was found guilty of the murder of Edward Matthews at Waterville, to-day.

24th. The Portland Transcript, recently passed into the hands of E. E. Gould, Esq. and began to improve in appearance, as well as in spirit.

25th. Jonathan Morgan of Portland, has just published an edition of the New Testament, *translated* from the Greek by himself, with explanatory notes, &c.

Last night, two stores and goods belonging to F. Newbegin, at Keazer Falls, were destroyed by fire—loss, $4000.

APRIL.

3d. The Banks of the city, declared their semi annual dividends, payable to-day as follows;—Canal Bank, 3 per ct., Casco, 3 1-2, Merchants, 4, Manufacturers and Traders' 4, Bank of Cumberland, 3 1-2 per cent.

4th. Annual Municipal Election to-day. The Whigs carried the election.

Yesterday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the Methodist Church at South Paris was destroyed by fire.

Last evening, a daring robbery was committed on the person of a Mr. Jacobs Mail driver between Saco and Limerick. He had obtained the sum of $700 at Saco, for Mr. Cole, Inn-holder at Limerick, and while on his way to the latter place, was accosted by a stranger, who stated that he was much fatigued, and requested the favor of a ride. Jacobs kindly assented, but the stranger, seeing a favorable opportunity, knocked Jacobs out of the wagon. At the same moment another wagon drove up containing an accomplice, and the two beat the poor mail driver into a state of insensibility, when robbing him of the $700, they left him. Two hours after, he was found still insensible, laying in the road.

6th. The bark Acadia, from Newport, Wales, arrived here yesterday, with 350 tons of rails, for the Montreal Rail Road.

The steamer Hautress, commenced her regular trips for the Kennebec to-day.

10th. The members elect of the City Council, assembled for organization to-day.

13th. The Annual State Fast. In the evening, the Sacred Music Society gave a Concert at the Third Parish Meeting House.

Mr. Samuel Whittier, formerly keeper of the Whittier House, fell in an apoplectic fit this morning, and died almost instantly.

14th. The "first salmon of the season," was served up at the Elm House.

15th. The Daily Argus states that at present, there are 20 steam engines in operation in this city. Three years ago there were 7.

The second trial to elect a Mayor yesterday, resulted in the election of Eliphalet Greeley.

16th. Yesterday afternoon, a young man named Elijah Babb, was drowned on the Presumpscot River, at Saccarappa, by the upsetting of a boat; there was another man and two females in the boat, who were nearly exhausted when rescued

17th. Hon. Asa Clapp, esteemed the wealthiest citizen of Portland, died at his restdence, on Congress Street, at half past 1 o'clock this afternoon.

19th. The house of Mr. Alvin Emery, West Falmouth, was destroyed by fire, last night.

A temperance society, called the Telgraphic Spike Society, has been lately organised in this city. It derives its name from the circumstance that its originators indicated their determination to abstain from alcholic liquors, by driving each a spike in the telegraphic pole, corner of Green and Portland Streets.

25th. A seaman, yesterday, fell from the main top gallant yard of the brig Frances Ellen, as she was going down the harbor, and was so severely injured that he died in the course of an hour or so.

26th. The dwelling house of Mr. Joseph Cressey, of Gorham, was destroyed by fire, last night.

29th. The remains of the late Capt. M. E. Merrill, and Lt. J. D. Bacon, slain in the

Mexican War, were received here to-day, with military honors. The body of Capt. M. was subsequently taken to Brunswick, that of Lt. Bacon, to Buxton.

MAY.

4th. The twins Macomber, gave a concert at the City Hall last evening.

5th. The Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., commenced sessions in this city yesterday

The latter elected Allen Haines, Esq., of this city, Grand Master.

8th. An express train of cars commenced running on the Boston Rail Road, to-day, in connection with the Penobscot boats.

9th. The foreign arrivals at this port, from January 1st. to date, were 95—in 1847, the arrivals for the same period, were 61.

10th. The annual session of the State Legislature commenced at the capitol, to-day.

The amount of exports, from this port, from January 1st. up to 1st. inst., were $306,956 08—for the four first months, in 1847, $261,584 64.

16th. Yesterday, the brig Ariel, which left this port on Monday, struck on Boon Island Ledge, and was subsequently beached at Wood Island Harbor.

18th. The thermometer, at noon to-day, stood at 82 in the shade.

The Cumberland and Oxford Canal, opened for business to-day, and several boats passed through the guard lock, the first of the season.

23d. The steamer Halifax, plying between Waterville and Augusta, burst her boiler, this morning, while on her downward trip. Six persons were killed outright, and several wounded by the explosion.

The new steamer Pawn, built at Harrison, (on Long Pond) commenced running on that sheet of water and via the connecting ponds and river, over Sebago Lake, to-day. This is the first steamboat that was ever on those waters.

25th. Lewis Cass was nominated Democratic candidate for President, at the Baltimore Convention to-day.

30th. Last night, about 12 o'clock, a seaman named Cobb, was knocked overboard from the steamer Gen. Warren, and drowned.

JUNE.

4th. This morning, between 3 and 5 o'clock, the bakery of Messrs. Davis & Slater, the stable of Mr. Charles B. Varney, and a small unoccupied house, belonging to Mr. Gustavus Holm, on Willow Street, were destroyed by fire.

6th. News was received of the ratification of the trealy of peace by the Mexican Government.

The elegant new Steamer Senator, Capt. Seymour, arrived here yesterday afternoon, to run on the Penobscot route.

The U. S. Hotel yesterday opened with a new landlord, Moses Woodard, Esq.

8th. One hundred guns were fired to-day, on Mt. Joy, in honor of the nomination of Zachary Taylor for the Presidency.

John Neal has recently taken the editorial chair of the Transcript.

12th. June, Titus & Co's. great Menagerie and Circus, entered the city to-day.

17th. The steam ferry boat Elizabeth, was launched on the Cape Elizabeth side to-day.

23. Thermometer at 84 to-day noon.

24th. Notice of the appointment of Hon. R. P. Dunlap, of Brunswick, to the Collectorship of Portland, received from Washington.

30th. A fire this morning destroyed the joiners shop of Messrs. Roberts & Bolton and the Tallow Chandlery of Horton & Trowbridge.

JULY.

1st. The brig Machegonne, 185 tons burden, was launched yesterday from the ship yard of Mr. Joseph W Dyer, Clay Cove.

3d. A Fair of the Ladies' Bethel Association opened at the Exchange Hall, this evening, to continue over the 4th.

4th. The anniversary of Independence was not observed with much formula. The bells were rung at morning, noon and evening, and flags were displayed from the observatory during the day—and there was a scanty display of fire works from a platform in front of the City Hall in the evening.

The Sons of Temperance of this city went on an excursion to Biddeford, by the cars.

5th. The Steamer State of Maine commenced running on the Bangor route to-day. She is a magnificent boat.

The Montreal Rail Road was opened to North Yarmouth yesterday.

6th. The usual accounts of casualties from the use of fire arms on the 4th, in the papers.

10th. Jonathan Morgan, Esq., delivered a lecture on astronomy at the City Hall.

12th. A splendid display of the Northern Lights.

15th. Hon. R. P. Dunlap entered upon his duties as collector of this port.

19th. The Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church commenced its annual session at the Chesnut Street Church. Bishop Hedding presided.

The Kilmist Family gave one of their pleasing entertainments at the City Hall.

A census of the city, just completed, makes the number of inhabitants, 19,013.

21st. A concert at the City Hall, by Messrs.. Barnekoy, Hegelund & Leman.

George F. Emery, appointed Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court, vice John Mussey resigned.

Wendall P. Smith was elected City Marshal, on the 19th. in place of Asa Baily resigned, but declined accepting the office.

23d Last evening, a pleasure boat, containing ten persons, was struck by a squall off Diamond Island Ledge, and upset, and eight of the ten found a watery grave.

The persons saved, were W. J. Smith and Stephenson, those lost, were the wife and three children of Mr. Smith, three children of Mr. John Whyley, gunsmith, and Joseph Brookbsy, an adopted child of Mr. Whyley.

27th West's original picture of Christ healing the sick, commenced exhibiting at the Temple Street Church.

AUGUST.

1st. Annual meeting for choice of officers, of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Rail Road: Josiah S. Little subsequently was elected President, Charles E. Barrett, Treasurer.

3d. Last evening, Rev. Alexander King of Dublin, Ireland, delivered an address at the Third Parish Church, on the "religious condition of Ireland."

Yesterday, Mr. Ezra Sprague of this city, while at work mowing at Westbrook, suddenly dropped down in the field, and died shortly after.

5th. This afternoon a considerable portion of the paper establishment belonging to Messrs. Day & Lyon of this city, at Congin Falls, was destroyed by fire.

8th. The Protection Engine Company, No. 4, of East Boston, arrived in the city by the noon train of cars, and took dinner at the Verandah, at 5 o'clock, P. M., guests of the "Portland" Engine Company, No. 5.

The Salem Mechanic Light Infantry, arrived by the same train, but passed immediately through to Augusta, by the steamer Huntress.

9th The Eagle Engine Company of Bangor, arrived by the steamer State of Maine.

11th. The large tavern house, called the City Hotel, kept by Messrs. Ryerson & Stowel, was destroyed by fire, about 1 o'clock this morning. The Eagle Engine Company of Bangor, rendered efficient aid on the occasion.

14th. Mr. Francis A. Libby, of Longly & Co's Express, was crushed to death, between two of the cars at Kennebunk Fort, this afternoon, while on his way to this city.

16th. A grand Pic-nic was given at North Yarmouth, on the occasion of the closing of the Academy's summer term. Many ladies and gentlemen attended from this city, an extra train being run on the Rail Road for their accommodation.

The citizens voted to-day, to accept the Act authorizing the city to loan its credit for one million dollars to the A. & St. Lawrence Rail Road.

19th. The bark "Scott Dyer," was launched this afternoon, from the ship yard of Charles Jordon & Son, foot of Park Street.

21st. An Irishman, recently from Boston, had both of his legs cut off, by being run over by the dirt train, on the Rail Road at North Yarmouth, and died soon after.

23d The Atlantic Engine Company, No. 2, went on an excursion to Boston.

24th. Democratic County Convention at Gray.

The "Extinguisher" Engine Company, No. 20, arrived here, on a visit from Boston, yesterday.

Rev. Adam Wilson recently sold out the Zion's Advocate, (Baptist.) He was the originator of the paper.

31st Passengers over the Rail Road, to North Yarmouth, last week, 1147.

Capt. Nathan Noyes fell dead, in Falmouth, while mowing to-day.

SEPTEMBER.

1st. The fare on the Rail Roads, to and from Boston, has been reduced from $3 to $2.

2d. At noon to-day, as the steamer Huntress was about leaving her berth, at the Rail Road Wharf, for the Kennebec, her boiler exploded, forward, sweeping away the wheel house, and everything in that direction. There were about two hundred persons on board, but none happened to be in the line of the explosion, and none were hurt. The portion of the head of the boiler, above the wood work, was rent open, and lapped down on deck, and through the aperture thus made, every drop of water in the boiler was forced out, by the power of the steam, causing the boat to recoil so powerfully, as to snap asunder her cables, and leave her adrift. For a while, all was confusion and terror on board, in the midst of which, one man jumped overboard, but he was rescued.

At the time of the explosion of the Huntress's boiler, a person was sleeping in a chaise nearly in range of the ejected steam and water. Another chaise immediately contiguous, was dashed to pieces, but this one escaped unharmed. The concusion did not even awake the sleeper, and about 5 o'clock, he roused up, and yawning as though the top of his head would come off, enquired if it was'nt "about time to start?"

6258 persons passed over the Rail Road to North Yarmouth, from July 20, to August 31.

4th. The Tiger Engine Company of Bangor, visited our city, bringing with them their handsome "tub," by the steamer State of Maine. They numbered 100 strong.

John Knight, son of Capt. George Knight of this city, while on a shooting excursion on the Scarboro' marshes, was drowned in Nonesuch River.

7th. Signora Biscaccianti gave a concert this evening, at the Exchange Hall.

8th. Last evening, a stable in the rear of the New England house, head of Green Street, was destroyed by fire.

11th. Annual State election. Wm. Goodenow, Elisha Trowbridge and Henry Carter, were elected Representatives for this city.

14th Bark Cabargo was launched from Knight's ship yard to-day.

Last night, in coming into the harbor, the ship Humphrey Purinton got ashore on Diamond Island Ledge. [She was loaded with Rail Road iron which had to be partly discharged before she could be got off.]

16th The Locomotive "Montreal," from the Portland Companies Works made her trial trip on the Montreal Rail Road to-day.

20th The house of Jeremiah Woodman, on Vaughan Street, was broken open and robbed.

26th Mr M Ormsbee, residing on Oxford Street, was recently robbed of $700 in gold, which he had concealed in his cellar.

29th The Ladies of this city, presented an elegant banner to the Portland Division, Sons of Temperance this evening, with appropriate ceremonies, at the Exchange Hall.

John Van Buren, son of the Ex President, addressed a political assemblage at the Exchange Hall last evening.

OCTOBER.

3d By a statement in some of the papers, detailing the Post Office revenue in the several States, it appears that last year, Maine paid the largest amount of any State in the Union—being $539,440.

The several Banks in the city, have lately declared their semi-annual dividends as follows;—Canal, 3 per ct, Casco 3 1-2, Merchants, 4, Manufacturers & Traders 4, Bank of Cumberland, 3 3-4.

6th Rev Benj Titcomb, who died recently in Brunswick, at the age of 80, printed the first newspaper issued in Maine, the Falmouth Gazette, now Portland Advertiser.

The number of deaths in Portland, for the six months, ending Sept 30, was 207.

11th The Annual Fair of the Cumberland Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held at Westbrook. John Purinton, Esq, delivered the address.

Mr Joseph Harmon, of Gorham, while riding in a wagon, was so severely injured by the accidental discharge of a gun which he had with him, as to cause his death.

18 The carpenters shop of Theophilus Ilsley, head of High Street, was destroyed by fire last evening.

The Express train for Boston, this evening carried over nine hundred passengers.

NOVEMBER.

1st Last evening, while proceeding home from his shop, Mr David Hodgdon was assailed by a scoundrel, who sprang from a dark alley between two buildings, near the corner of India and Fore Streets, and struck him a blow on the head with a club; but Mr Hodgdon turned upon his assailant, and soon put him to flight Mr H had his trunk in his hand, and the object of the assilaint was doubtless robbery

3d. The flags of the shipping in the harbor, were hoisted at half-mast, as a token of respect to the memory of Capt. Joshua Knight, whose funeral took place, to-day.

4th. Last night a collision took place on the Eastern Rail Road, near Lynn, between two trains, which proved most desastrous to life and property. Five persons were killed outright, and six others wounded.

7th. The day for choice of electors for President of the United States.

9th. The first snow of the season fell to-day.

10th. The shop of Dudley Cammett, Pump and Block maker, head of Portland Peer, was almost destroyed by fire last night.

11th. Last evening, the steamer State of Maine, built for the Bangor route, made her last trip. She is an elegant boat, and has proved too expensive in her arrangements for the amount of her traveling patronage in this quarter.

16th. The Annual Thanksgiving day.

17th. Was celebrated by the "Whig" portion of the community, in honor of the election of General Taylor to the Presidency. Cannons were fired at intervals during the day, and flags were displayed at prominent points, and in the evening, many houses were illuminated, and a torch-light procession marched through the principle streets.

18th. Last evening the handsome castellated gothic structure, owned by Mr. Henry Rowe, corner of Congress and St. Lawrence Streets was considerably damaged by fire—supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

20th. A violent gale of wind from the North East.

22d The Lyceum opened this evening, with a lecture from Rev. Mr. Giles.

23d. The joiners shop of James Robinson, the blacksmith shop of Abner Bagley and the cabinet makers shop of Mr. Jonas Clark, near the head of High Street, were destroyed by fire last night.

34th. Mr. Dempster gave a concert at the City Hall.

27th. The jewelry store of Mr. George Grueby, and the hat and fur store of Messrs. Boothby & Harmon, on Middle Street, were destroyed by fire.

DECEMBER.

Quite an excitement in regard to emigrating to California, for the purpose of digging in the gold mines there, has recently sprung up—termed the California Fever.

4th. The Rail Road was opened as far as Lewiston to-day.

The *cholera* was introduced into this country, by the packet ship New York, which arrived at New York on the 2d inst.

17th. A two story wooden house, corner of Brackett and Carlton Streets, owned by Henry Williams, was nearly destroyed by fire.

20th. The stove store of Samuel A. Nash, and the clothing store of Wm. Abbot, Jr., on Middle Street, were much damaged by fire this morning.

21st. The "Christian Chapel," Temple Street, was much damaged by fire.—Same evening, eight stores were burned at Saco.

23d. The first number of a new paper, called the "Scholars Leaf" made its appearance, M. B. Walker and J. O. Barrett, editors and proprietors.

Yesterday, Mr. Samuel A. Lawrence, Rail Road ticket master at North Yarmouth, was struck upon the head by the falling of a water pipe, and died soon after.

24th. This morning the block of stores, corner of India and Fore Streets, owned by Mr. Lewis Dela, were ruined by fire.

27th. The St. Lawrence & Atlantic Rail Road was opened to-day from Longueil, near Montreal, to St. Hyacinth, a distance of thirty miles.

Yesterday noon, the ship "George Turner" was launched from the ship yard of Turner & Cahoon, at Cape Elizabeth.

28th. This morning between 6 and 7 o'clock, the building of the Westbrook Bank was destroyed by fire.

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JANUARY.

2d. By an article in the papers to-day, under the signature of the Surveyor of the Port, it appears that the whole amount of shipping built in this District in 1848, was 12,252 tons.

3d. An attempt was made to set fire to the three story wooden house, owned by Issac Sturdivant, near the Exchange, on Lime Street.

6th. A fine Locomotive, called the Machigonne, has been turned out by the Portland Company, for the Atlantic Road this week.

The losses by fire in Boston, in 1848, amounted to $347,800.

8th. A Glee concert, was given at the Exchange Hall, by Messrs. Wheelock, Pennell and Shaw and their pupils.

News received of the loss of the brig Geo. W. Knight, Capt. Munroe; she sailed hence last Wednesday, (3d inst.) for Matanzas, and same night was capsized. Charles Noyes was drowned in the cabin.

10th. The office of Messrs. Turner & Cahoon on Maine Wharf, and the large wooden building on Union Wharf, called the Magazine, were last evening destroyed by fire. Incendiarism.

The Congregational County Conference, commenced a session a at the Third Parish, yesterday, and continued in session through to-day.

Deaths in Bangor, in 1848, 261.

15th. The new brick school house on Congress Street, for the accommodation of Female Grammar School, No. 2, and one of the Primary Schools, was occupied for the first time to-day.

18th. This morning, between 1 and 3 o'clock, four wooden stores on Long Wharf were destroyed by fire. They were occupied mostly for storage.

27th. News received of the wreck of the brig Telegraph, which occured near Sagua.

30th. The treasurer of the Widow's Wood Society, acknowledged the receipt of $753,39 cts. being amount of the collections in the several churches of this city.

FEBRUARY.

6th. The cabinet makers shop of Mr. William Haskell, corner of Congress and Chesnut Streets, was nearly destroyed by fire this forenoon.

The average temperature for the month of January here, was 17 degrees above zero, 2 1-2 degrees colder than the average of January, for the last 30 years.

8th. A fire last night destroyed the stores of A. H. Putney, Lynch & Stevens, and Oliver Hartshorn, near the head of Centre Street.

10th. Last evening, the Casco Engine Company, No. 1, had a supper at the U. S. Hotel, on which occasion, they presented their 1st. Director, with a costly silver trumpet.

13th. A car at the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Depot, took fire this morning, and was consumed.

16th. The funeral of Major Van Ness, late Comander of Fort Preble, took place to-day from the U. S. Hotel, with military honors.

21st. An account of the loss of the brig Oscar, of this port, appeared to-day in the newspapers. She went ashore at Scituate, on the 18th, in a snow storm, and soon went to pieces. Owned by J. B. Brown, insurance $13000 on vessel and cargo.

Passenger and freight trains commenced running to Mechanic Falls, over the Atlantic Road on the 19th.

23d. A fine new Engine for the Volunteer Company, No. 3, was exhibited in front of the Exchange to-day. She was made by Hunneman & Co., of Roxbury, Mass.

27th. A two story wooden house on Danforth Street, owned by Mr. Edward Kelly, was destroyed by fire last night.

MARCH.

1st. Mr. Pelez Wadsworth writes to the Advertiser, an account of the first frost and snow in each year, in Hiram for the last thirty nine years, by which it appears that the earliest frost for any year, during this series, was August 29, 1827, the latest Oct. 4, 1828; the average for each year, Sept. 15. The first snow during the time, was Oct. 12, 1836, the latest Nov. 30, 1845.

5th. A Grand Inauguration Ball, at the Exchange Hall.

6th Gen. Taylor's Inaugural Address received by telegraph, was issued by the Advertiser yesterday, some six hours after its delivery in Washington.

Last night, the blacksmith shop of Mr. Stephen Emerson, and the carriage painting shop of Mr. Joseph E. Hodgkins, near the head of Federal Street, were partially destroyed by fire.

Mr. Nathan Gould had his leg broken to-day, by being caught in the machinery of the Atlantic Engine, while the Company were playing her, near the head of Deer Street.

Of the one hundred and eighty square rigged vessels owned here, not one is in our harbor, fair winds for departing, having prevailed for several days in succession.

A gallery of Paintings has just been opened for exhibition in the Exchange, by Mr. C. O. Cole, and another at 67 Exchange Street, both creditable to the community.

19th. Last evening, a large building in Brunswick, near the lower falls, owned by Gens. Humphrey and Dunlap, was destroyed by fire.

20th. Mr. Newcomb of North Yarmouth, met with his death, by being jambed between the cars.

26th. Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune, delivered a lecture before the Portland Lyceum this evening.

31st. Semi-annual Bank dividends, announced to-day—Canal Bank 3 per cent., Casco 3, Merchants 4, Manufacturers & Traders 4, Bank of Cumberland 4.

APRIL.

2d. The deaths in the city, last year, were 227 males, 182 females, total 409.

3d. Annual city election—Charles Q. Clapp, democratic candidate for Mayor, J. B. Cahoon, Whig candidate—no choice.

Rev. Mr. Hadley, recently entered on his duties as Unitarian minister at large for the city.

5th. The Annual State Fast.

6th Last night between 12 and 1 o'clock, the stable on Lime Street, occupied by Mr Nathan Tisley, for the storage of hay, and the carpenters shop of Mr. Moses Russel, were destroyed by fire, and the contiguous buildings were much damaged.

9th. A fire last night, nearly destroyed the tavern stand of Mr. Israel Hunt, corner of Portland Street and old County Road.

The steam boat Elizabeth, recently commenced running between Maine Wharf and the Ferry Village, the first attempt at steam ferryage in this quarter.

18th. James B. Cahoon was elected Mayor by the two Boards of the city Council, no choice having been affected after two trials by the people.

19th. Messrs. Boyd & Hanson. riggers, and Mr. Hiram Brooks, cooper, were burned out last night, on Union Wharf.

20th. The "first salmon" of the season, at the Elm House.

30th. Mr. Ebenezer Ryerson, Mason, while at work making morter on one of the wharves, fell in appoplectic fit and expired immediately.

MAY.

1st. Several parties from the city, visited Graves's Hill, and "May Queens" were there crowned with the trailing arbutus, or May flower, according to time honored customs, amidst music, mirth and enjoyment.

2d. By the thermometrical record published to-day, it appears, that the April just past, was two degrees colder than the average of this month for thirty years previous.

3d Fires to-day at the dwelling house of Ephraim Wentworth, Washington St, and in the attic of the House of Correction; damaged in both cases, inconsiderable.

7th Wm. Huse and Jacob Clark, were this evening, elected Deputy Marshals.

Charles E. Beckett, Geo. A. Thayer and J. L Kelly, were licensed to sell ardent spirits for mechanical and medicinal purposes.

8th A telegraphic despatch from Washington, announced the appointment of Luther Jewett to the Collectorship.

12th The citizens, through the ballot box, authorized the sale of the Exchange building for $149,000, to the General Government, 610 in favor to 85 opposed.

14th Last night, the coopers shop of Edwin Fernald, on Maine Wharf, and the coopers shops of Chase & Cushing, and James L. Boyd on Stone Wharf, were destroyed by fire.

Subsequently to the fire, occurred one of the heaviest gales experienced in this section for years, during which, the sch. Superior of Bristol was driven on Half Way Rock, and went to pieces, and a child of Mrs. Eliza French, a passenger, was drowned, while the crew and Mrs French, with much difficulty reached the rock, where they remained some thirty hours, before they were rescued.

18th Last night, the brick building on Union Street, occupied by Knowlton & Munn carpenters, and Wm Graves. leather dresser, was much damaged by fire.

News was received that Dr Cooledge, the murderer of Matthews, had committed suicide.

23d A wooden house belonging to Nathan Winslow, in rear of 241 Congress Street, and near the First Parish Church, was destroyed by fire, between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning.

31st Bartholemew's Panorama of a voyage to Scotland, commenced exhibiting at the Exchange Hall.

JUNE.

1st Joshua Dunn entered upon his duties as Post Master.

2d The Hutchinsons gave a Concert at the City Hall.

3d Yesterday a tract of wood and pasture land, about twenty acres in extent, belonging to Mr Nahum Ficket and others, about two miles from Stroudwater Village, was convulsed in a most singular manner. In one place, the ground sank away nearly forty feet; scores of trees were carried hundreds of feet from where they grew, and broken up and heaped together in the utmost confusion; and in one

section, it seemed as though a huge plow had ripped up the surface, turning out the forest trees and undergrowth, as though they were reeds and grass, and laying furrows fifteen feet deep. Some ascribed the convulsion to a small neighboring stream undermining the ground, others, with more plausibility, considered it the work of gasses, striving to escape from beneath.

6th A Free Soil Convention was held at Lewiston. Geo F Talbot was nominated candidate for Governor.

An old cellar on the farm of Mr Peter Lunt, at Back Cove, was recently discovered to have been dug over, and in one place, the ground bore an impress corresponding to a medium sized old fashioned iron pot with legs. It is surmised that money concealed there long years before, perhaps the proceeds of some robbery, was exhumed and carried away, as two or three strange individuals were noticed a few days previously hanging about the locality.

16th This morning a foul murder was committed in a barn at Back Cove, on the person of an Irishman, name unknown. A person passing in the vicinity of the barn just as the day was dawning—about 4 o'clock—heard a noise within, as of two persons struggling, but did not like to venture in alone; and when subsequently he with others went to the barn, they found the body as above stated, cut and gashed in the most horrible manner. The murdered man and his fiendish companion had probably slept in the barn on the hay.

21st A fire last evening on Oak Street, near its junction with Congress Street, destroyed a building belonging to Mr. Charles Blake, and damaged three or four others.

22d The "Stark Guards" from Manchester, N. H., arrived here last evening, and encamped on Mt Joy.

While digging the garden of Wm Pitt Fessenden, a laborer turned up a piece of metal, which on removing the mould with which it was encrusted, proved to be a shilling piece of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, dated 1579. It was probably dropped there by some of the early settlers of the country.

25th The festival of St John the Baptist, was celebrated by the Masonic fraternity of this State and New Hampshire, with a grand parade to-day, and dinner on Mt. Joy. B. B. French of Washington, delivered the address.

29th Yesterday and to-day, a State Convention of the Democratic party have been in session at the City Hall. John Hubbard was nominated candidate for the Gubernatorial Chair.

JULY.

2d. The new Theatre in Union Street, (Umpire Block) called the Portland Museum, was opened for the first time this evening.

4th Independence day—was celebrated by the City Authorities with more than ordinary ceremonies. The bells were rung and cannon were fired at sunrise, noon, and sunset. A grand procession was formed at 10 o'clock, A M composed of the Engine, and other companies, connected with the Fire Department, the several literary and benevolent societies of the city, &c—said to be the finest array ever witnessed here. After marching through some of the principal streets, this procession proceeded to an immense canvass Pavilion erected on Mount Joy, where speeches were delivered, interspersed with music from the City Brass Bands, and Glee singing. In the evening there was a grand display of Fire Works on the hill, in front of the Observatory.

A neat silver pitcher was presented to Wm. H. Ayres, late 1st. Director of Volunteer Engine Co. No. 3, by the Company, as a testimonial of the esteem which the Company bore towards him. The company with invited guests, sat down to a choice dinner, at their new hall, corner of Market and Milk Streets, on the occasion.

6th. The locomotive on the down train from Lewiston, yesterday afternoon, became detached from the train, by the breaking of the connecting bolt, and the sudden jerk caused thereby threw the engineer from the locomotive, who, as he fell accidentally opened the valve, letting the full force of the steam on the locomotive. The locomotive freed from all incumbrances, shot off at a tremendous speed, but after running about thirteen miles, came to a halt for want of a supply of fuel.

The newspapers announce the death of Joseph T. Sherwood, for many years British Consul at this port. He died yesterday at the age of 59.

11th. Thermometer at noon to-day, stood 97 above zero.

13th. A published list of the tax payers, show that 190 are assessed sums varying from $100 to $3035.

14th. Thermometer run up to 100 1-2.

A man named James Smith, a Nova Scotian by birth, died in consequence of exposure to the heat, in Portland Street, near the Alms House.

15th. But twelve deaths are reported by the Superintendant of Burials, out of the 20,000 citizens of Portland, for the last month—'his while the Asiatic Cholery is sweeping off huudreds per day in some cities of the Union.

16th. The atmosphere very clear—the planet Venus, was to be seen almost the whole day, with the naked eye.

17th. The Deluge Engine Company went on a trip to Bath.

19th. One of the Powder mills at Gorham, blew up to-day abont noon, and a workman named Hatch, was shockingly burned and mangled.

25th. The sabbath school children, and others connected with the Federal Street Sabbath School, went on a pic nic excursion to North Yarmouth, by the way of the cars.

The new wharf at the Montreal Rail Road station has just been completed.

27th. This morning about 3 o'clock, a cannon which had been taken from the gun house, was discharged at the house of a colored man named King, on Mount Joy, by some persons unknown. It was loaded with five six-pound balls, one of which passed through the head board of the bed on which King and his wife were sleeping. There had been trouble in the vicinity, on the night of the 4th, and it was supposed this act was perpetrated in revenge.

The Sons of Temperance had a grand celebration in this city to-day.

31st. The woods and underbrush of the Swamp just beyond the Boston Rail Road Bridge, have been on fire for a week past, and a space one mile in breadth by wo in length, has been burnt over.

AUGUST.

3d. Hon. Stephen Longfellow, for many years a conspicuous lawyer of the Cumberland Bar, and once a member of Congress, breathed his last, at the age of 73.

4th. At the recommendation of the President of the United States, a public fast was held throughout the country, in reference to the Cholera.

7th. Rev. J. J. Curruthers of this city, delivered the annual Oration before the Literary Fraternity at the Waterville College commencement to-day.

The annual meeting of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road corporation was held at the City Hall, to-day.

10th. A fire this morning destroyed the hotel on Preble Street, called the Preble Street House, damaged two other buildings, and consumed a large quantity of shooks, shingles, &c.

11th. The Center Street Iron Foundry and Machine Shop, of Messers. E. Orcutt & Co., were destroyed by fire.

After an unprecedented drouth of nearly four months, this section was visited with a copious rain.

13th. The Washington Hook and Ladder Company went on an excursion to Boston, via Steamer John Marshall.

The boot and shoe store of Messrs. Bell & Elder, on Middle Street, was broken open and robbed to the value of $60.

16th. The Torrent Engine Company went on an excursion to Gardiner.

17th. This morning, between 3 and 4 o'clock, two barns belonging to Mr. Isaac Ilsley, just beyond Back Cove Bridge, were destroyed by fire.

The Casco Engine Company No. 1, left, per steamer, on an excursion to Bangor.

A Free Soil Convention was held at North Yarmouth, yesterday. Charles A. Stackpole, Marshall Cram, Jos. W. Parker and Meshack Humphrey, were nominated candidates for County Senators.

19th. Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning a house belonging to Joshua Richardson, and barn occupied by J. S. Myers & Co., on Congress Street, Mount Joy, were destroyed by fire.

22d. A Whig County Convention was held in this city to day. Seth Storer, Alvah Marston, Marshal Crain and Oliver M. Cook, were nominated candidates for Senators.

Mr. Akers, the young sculptor, recently finished a head of Samuel Bradley—a fine specimen of art, and probably the first ever wrought in this city.

25th. The Portland Light Infantry Company, was reorganized last evening, by the election of Samuel J. Anderson, Captain, Charles C. Harmon, 1st. Lieut., H. P. Deane, 2d. Lieut., E. A. Marrett, 3d Lieut., Albion Witham, 4th Lieut.

SEPTEMBER.

Mr. Spencer a psycological lecturer at the City Hall, has recently been astonishing his auditories with his wonderful power over his subjects.

5th. The annual Commencement at Bowdoin College.

6th. The Portland Light Infantry, paraded in their new uniform, for the first time to-day.

Mr. Henry Bibb, a fugitive slave, delivered an address on the enormity of slavery, this evening.

7th. A Convention of colored people of Maine and New Hampshire, was held at the Abyssinian Church yesterday—object to unite upon some general method of action, in regard to the abolition of slavery, &c.

The Empire Engine Association of Lynn, arrived in our city on a visit to day, and were received by the Portland Engine Company No. 5.

The Volunteer Engine Company raised a flag staff in front of their house, 110 feet in height.

Up to to-day, 55 deaths have occurred of Cholera in Bangor.

10th. Last night the notorious house of King on Mount Joy, was the centre of a disgraceful riot—during which some twelve or fourteen persons were badly wounded, by fire arms, and one, a Capt. Snow, was killed—and this afternoon one of the houses of King, maugre the presence of the Police, was set on fire and burned to the ground.

11th. Last night, the joiner shop of Messrs. Cummings & Brock, in the rear of the 1st Parish church, was destroyed by fire, together with a large stock of window frames, doors, &c.

13th. The Pioneer Engine Company No. 1, of Billeford visited our city.

17th. Madame Biscaccianti, gave a Concert at the Exchange Hall.

Mr. L. G. S. Boyd discovered a large wild Cat, in his garden, which he shot at and wounded; the animal however, made off, and Mr. B. pursued and shot at and killed him, as he was endeavoring to get through a fence on Brackett Street.

Two hundred and seventy-one vessels were counted at anchor, in our harbour on the 16th, and the docks showed a perfect forest of masts.

19th. The Cape Cottage was destroyed by fire last night.

22d. Last night two saw mills at Saccarappa, belonging to Messrs. Walker and Warren, were destroyed by fire.

27th. Last night, a barn containing 30 tons of hay, belonging to Thomas Warren, on Mount Joy, was destroyed by fire—the work of an incendiary.

28th. The barn of Joshua Haskell, on Oxford Street, was destroyed by fire last night.

OCTOBER.

2d. A fleet of Three Hundred Vessels was seen off our harbor from the Observatory to-day, catching mackerel. To the naked eye, they presented the apparance of an immense city.

31. The annual Fair and Cattle Show of the Cumberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, commenced in this city to-day, to be continued three days. Gen. H A. S. Dearborn of Roxbury, Mass., delivered the Address for the occasion.—Much interest seemed to be felt in regard to the object of the Society, and the exhibition of agricultural implements, and articles of mechanical and household skill, was large—while that of the Cattle was equal, at least, to those of former occasions.

7th. A severe storm to-day, from the North Eastward.

8th. The store of Mr. C. P. Ingraham, was broken open last night, his safe was blowed to pieces by gun powder, and six hundred dollars was taken therefrom. The robber left a note on the store blotter—as follows :—"Mr. Ingraham :—We have got your money, and if you say anything about it, we will have your life. We know you like a book—no more at present from A Goodfellow."

The Torrent Engine Company of Bath, visited our city and were received by the Deluge Company, and entertained with a supper at the City Hall.

11th. The annual convention of the Unitarians of the North, commenced its sittings in this city yesterday, and closed this evening by a social levee and a supper, at the Exchange Hall.

16th. The Gov Brooks Engine Company of Medford, Mass., visited the city to-day.

A cannon ball was recently dug up in the Western Cemetery, probably one thrown ashore by Mowatt, during his bombardment of the place, in 1776.

22d. An Englishman, named Frederick Strickland, day before yesterday missed his way among the White Mountains—(while descending from Mount Washington) and perished from exposure.

25th. An exhibition of fancy dancing and tableaux vivants, was held at Union Hall, this evening, under the direction of Mr. Foster, in which over one hundred masters and misses, en costume, took part. Some of the tableaux, were very beautiful.

30th. During the Southerly gale last night, a new house belonging to Mr. Alexander Barbour, corner of North and Congress Streets, and a small house belonging of Mr. George Tibbets, on Brackett Street, were blown down.

NOVEMBER.

3d About half past 8 o'clock, this evening, a fire was discovered in the stable on the Motley estate, so called, which before it was extinguished consumed the stable, and ruined the two-story double house, owned by Rev George W Bourne on Brown Street, contiguous. A valuable stud horse was burned to death in the stable.

6th The fine ship Caroline C Dow, was launched this afternoon, from the ship yard of Turner & Cahoon, at Cape Elizabeth.

The fine new ship Scioto, was recently fitted with a suit of sails of the Cotton Canvass manufactured by the Portland Manufacturing Company.

8th Mr C C Mitchell, for many years a well known trader in this community, died suddenly of appoplexy.

10th A severe gale commenced in this section on Thursday night, 8th, and continued up to to-day noon, during which the front of a block of brick buildings constructing by Mr Bradbury Rand, on Brown Street, and a portion of a block on Danforth Street, constructing by Mr. H. B. Richards, were blown down.

During the same gale the ship Hanover, Capt Rogers, with salt, from Cadiz bound for Bath, ran ashore at the mouth of Kennebec River and went to pieces, and all on board, thirteen in number, were drowned.

The schr Baltimore of Harpswell, while at anchor under Richmond's Island, parted her cables, and drove upon the rocks at Prout's Neck, where she rolled bottom upwards, and was much stove. Her crew escaped on board of a boat to another vessel, which rode out the gale.

20th Last night the store of Messrs Conley and Blanchard, on Custom house Wharf, was broken into, and their safe was ruined by attempting to burst it open with gun powder. Nothing of consequence was taken.

Same night the grocery store of Mr A G Robinson, at Back Cove was entered and robbed of goods to the value of $30, and a valuable dog, left in the building, was shot through the head and killed.

24th The weather remarkably mild for the season—a bouquet of panses, sweet peas, mullen pinks, &c, was picked in the garden of a c itizen to-day, in perfect order.

26th A chief of the Ojibeway Indians named Meaungwudaus, and his two sons, gave an entertainment at the Temple Street Chapel this evening, in which they gave dessertations on the manners and customs of their tribes.

27th An experimental trip of the stock holders, was made over the Androscoggin and Kennebec Rail Road to day, the cars leaving Portland at 7 o'clock, and arriving at Waterville at about 12. Eleven long cars composed the train on its entering into Waterville. The event was celebrated in that place, by ringing the bells, firing cannon, &c, and a sumptuous repast was furnished by the citizens to the stockholders present, who numbered nearly two thousand.

29th The annual Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER.

3d The cars over the Androscoggin and Kennebec Rail Road, commenced their regular trips to-day.

The moon, last evening, as it rose behind Mount Joy, threw a singular light over the humid atmosphere, which, being mistaken, for a fire, was the occasion of a general turn out of the Fire Department!

6th A countryman and team loaded with flour and empty barrels, backed off Union Wharf to day; but the tide being out, got of with a thorough smearing of dock mud, to himself, horse vehicle and load.

7th This afternoon, Mr Alexander B Waite, fell into the hold of the ship Caroline C Dow, and was so injured that he lived but a few hours after. In his demise the community is deprived of an excellent citizen.

21st The furniture of the Board of Aldermen and Common Councilmen, and of the officers connected with the City Government, was partly removed to day from the Exchange to new quarters at the State House building, on Congress Street —where the City Council will hereafter hold its sessions.

22d During a severe storm to-day, the schr Cygnet, with flour, for this port, while at anchor under Richmond's Island, parted her cables and went ashore on the rocks at Cape Elizabeth, where she bilged.

25th President Taylor's Message to Congress, which was delivered in Washington yesterday noon, was received here and issued in extras to-day, by the Argus and Advertiser, thirty hours after its delivery.

PRODUCTS OF THE ALMS HOUSE.

In 1848 there were manufactured on the Alms House Farm 440,000 Bricks, and the Produce raised was as follows:

100	Tons	Hay,	25	bushels	Carrots,
7	"	Straw,	19,181	lbs.	Pork,
40	bushels	Barley and Rye,	400	"	Beef,
800	"	Potatoes,	37		Shoats,
100	"	Beets,	60		Ducks,
500	"	Turnips,	28		Pigs, sold.

In addition to the labor performed on the Farm, the inmates of the Alms House, performed labor on the Streets, &c., with the assistance of Cattle, to the value of $2,363 03.

ASSESSED VALUATION

Of the Real and Personal Estate in Portland, together with the number of Polls for the last thirty years.

Year.	Real Estate.	[Combined]	Personal Estate.	No. Polls.
1820	1,321,452		1,313,975	1410
1821	1,300,240		1,335,380	1397
1822	1,208,250		1,404,660	1470
1823	1,227,865		1,366,810	1538
1824		2,678,989		1846
1825		2,757,352		1711
1826		2,547,087		1690
1827	1,357,952		1,274,302	1755
1828		2,647,503		1752
1829		2,692,476		1774
1830		2,757,179		1918
1831		2,962,036		1830
1832		3,144,572		1855
1833		3,326,624		1914
1834		3,465,596		1962
1835		3,991,529		2125
1836		4,389,013		2184
1837		4,177,673		2207
1838		3,999,484		2249
1839		4,048,735		2184
1840		4,054,095		2141
1841		4,112,946		2249
1842		4,158,046		2265
1843	2,132,103		2,036,019	2231
1844	2,159,312		2,206,476	2274
1845	2,290,187		2,344,551	2272
1846	2,375,216		2,584,743	2422
1847	2,533,685		2,736,840	2569
1848	2,851,326		3,094,004	2703
1849	3,062,991		3,329,673	2753

BOUNDARIES OF THE SEVERAL WARDS.

WARD 1. Commences at the foot of India Street, runs thence through the centre of said street to Congress Street, thence to the junction of Franklin Street, thence to Back Cove; embracing all the city territory to the N. E. of this line with "the Islands."

WARD 2. Commences at the foot of Deer Street, and runs thence through the centre of said Street, to Church Street, thence to Federal Street, thence to Pearl Street, thence to Congress Street, thence to Wilmot Street, thence to Back Cove, and comprises all the territory between this line and the line of Ward 1, as above described.

WARD 3. Commences at the foot of Exchange St. runs thence through the centre of said Street, to Congress Street, thence to Myrtle Street, thence to Back Cove, and comprises all the territory between this and the separating line of No. 2.

WARD 4. From the foot of Centre Street, to Congress Street, thence to Elm Street, thence to Back Cove, comprising all the territory between this and the division line of No. 3.

WARD 5. Commences at the junction of Centre and Pleasant Streets, thence through the middle of Pleasant Street, to Oak Street, thence through Oak Street to Cumberland Street, thence to Green Street, thence to Deering's Bridge, and comprises the territory between this line and the division line of No. 4.

WARD 6. Commences at the foot of State Street, runs thence through the centre of said street to Congress Street, thence to a small court or lane, near the foot of Dow Street, running from Congress Street northerly, thence over the waste land and across Portland Street, till it strikes the Mill Pond 20 rods west of Deering's Bridge, and comprises the territory between this line and the division line of No. 5.

WARD 7. Comprises the city territory to the westward of the division line of No. 6, last described.

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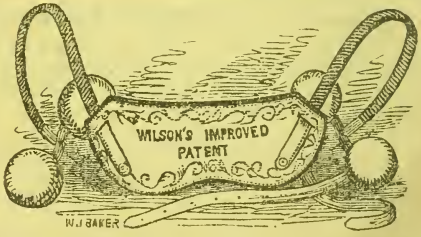

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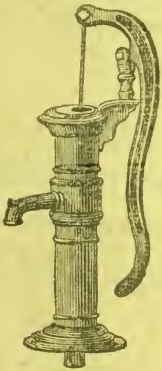

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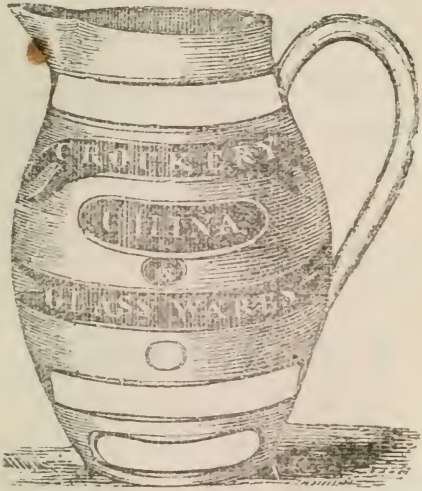

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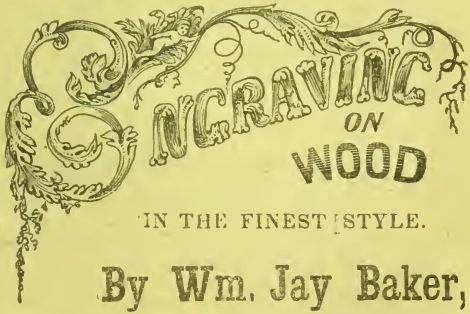

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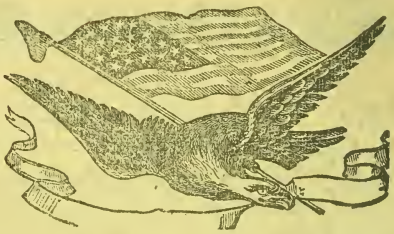

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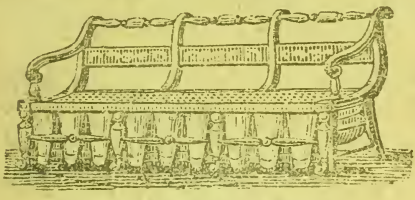

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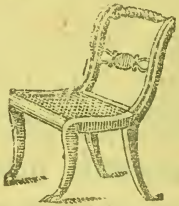

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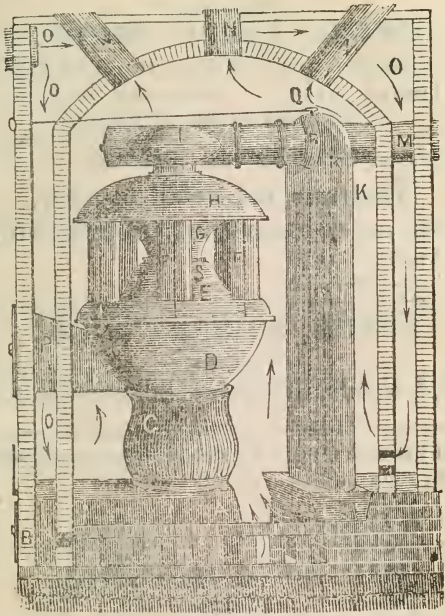

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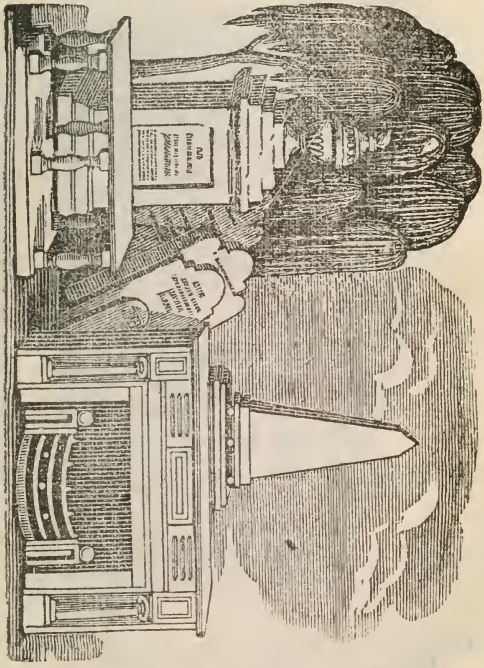

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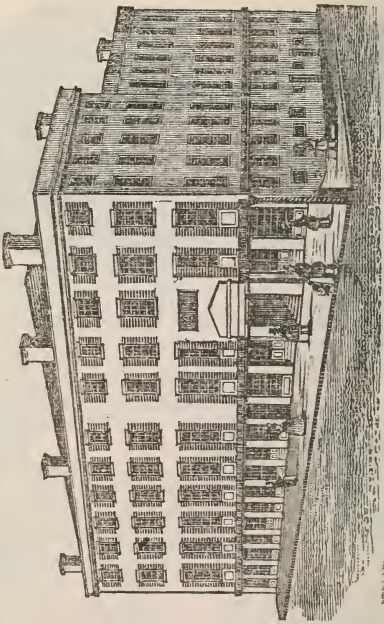

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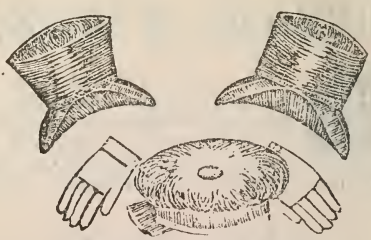

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Also, Patterns for all kinds of

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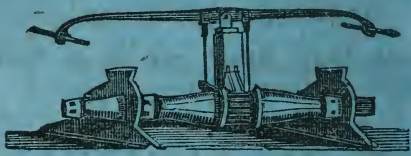

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5,	"	22	"	"	"	260	to	300	"
6,	"	24	"	"	"	350	to	400	"
7,	"	26	"	"	"	500	to	600	"
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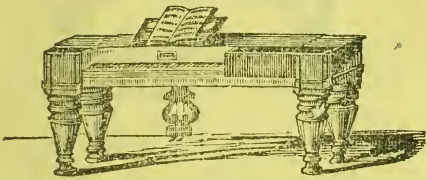

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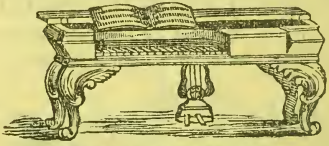

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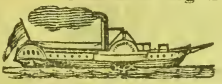

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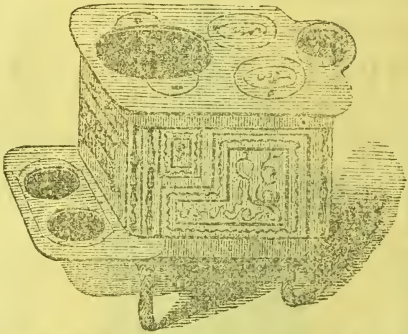

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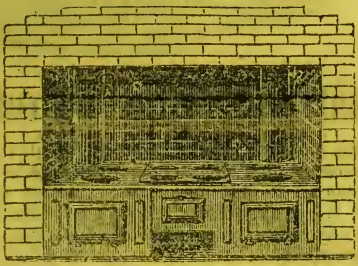

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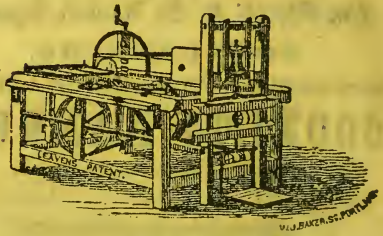

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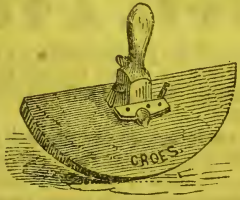

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